

PROGRAM FOR GENERAL ASSEMBLY IS OUTLINED AS GOVERNOR WALKER CALLS SPECIAL SESSION

Earl of Craven Facing Deportation From U. S.

IMMEDIATE PROBE OF HIS ADMISSION BEGUN BY CURRAN

Exclusion of Countess Arouses Angry Storm of Protests From Prominent Women.

DOUBLE STANDARD MADE ISSUE IN CASE

Countess Declares She Was Her Own Worst Enemy in Telling Truth About Her Past.

DENIES DEPORTATION MENTIONED TO HIM.

New York, February 13.—(AP)—The Earl of Craven, visiting here with his wife, questioned late today by immigration authorities, declared nothing had been said to him of the possibility of his deportation.

"I know nothing of it," he said. "Immigration authorities have been coming to see me all afternoon and they have questioned me regarding Lady Cathcart. They said nothing about my being deported."

"It is perfectly disgusting the way Lady Cathcart has been treated. I emphatically say that I had nothing to do with the action against her. I did not know when she was coming to America or on what ship. The United States is quite big enough for the two of us."

New York, February 13.—(AP)—The Earl of Craven may unwillingly follow again the footsteps of the Countess of Cathcart, this time on no element to South Africa, but through Ellis Island and out of this country.

Exclusion of the countess by the immigration authorities, while the Earl of Craven, named as correspondent in her husband's divorce suit, remains in New York, has aroused a storm of protest by prominent women.

H. H. Curran, commissioner of immigration, said today that he had ordered an immediate investigation of the Earl's case.

A clause of section 19 of the immigration act of 1917, which covers the exclusion of the countess on the grounds of admitting "commission of an act involving moral turpitude," covers also the deportation of any alien already in the country, "who admits the commission, before entrance, of any felony or crime involving moral turpitude."

The commissioner definitely denied that any one had requested the exclusion of the countess, that any "tip" against her entrance had been received or that any outside influence at all had been working against her.

Answer of Countess Blamed.

"When the countess," said Mr. Curran, "wrote 'D.' (meaning 'divorced') on her landing manifesto instead of 'M.' or 'S.' she imposed on the inspector the responsibility of asking questions, which brought the reply that has made it necessary for her case to go before Secretary Davis for decision."

"In the case of the Earl of Craven, the same procedure would naturally not take place, as he is a married man, and 'M' would occur on the manifest in the same place, and no questions would be asked."

"I realize now that there was no one at work trying to keep me out," Lady Cathcart said today.

At her own request, she was permitted to see reporters on Ellis Island. With sharp features, quick-moving, defiant brown eyes and dark hair, the countess is slim and smart. Today she wore black satin, lace and pearls.

"I was my own worst enemy. By telling the truth, I have gotten myself into a bad position."

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Complete RADIO Programs for week are printed in each issue of the Sunday Constitution

'Amnesia Victim' Confesses Faking Atlanta Officers

John White and Pal, Oscar Palmour, Admit "Framing" Story in Order To Obtain Funds.

WHITE IS REMOVED TO CAMPBELL JAIL

Confesses That Auto in Which He and Companion Had Been Riding Was Stolen Recently.

BY JEFF REID.

Scare headline writers Saturday puzzled their brains to produce innocuous news titles to the effect that "additional clues are being sought" in the case of John White, self-styled and highly press-agented "amnesia victim."

Scientists with a leaning to psychoanalysis and neuropsychiatry checked over their records on "word associations," "displaced spinal vertebrae" and "peculiar skull cracks" to give the man with the Missing Mind time to develop another "personality."

If the new "identity" arrives, it will do so in the Campbell county jail, where White was taken Saturday afternoon. He corroborated a confession by his "forgotten" pal, Oscar Palmour, to the effect that the automobile in which they were arrested in Fairburn recently also was stolen. The confession was to the effect that they had "framed" the "amnesia gag" to give White opportunity to raise money to get Palmour out of jail.

When arrested their car bore no license and Palmour, who claimed it, was held while White was released.

Smiles as He Changes Jails.

Apparently in great glee, White left the Atlanta police station in company with Sheriff T. K. Camp and Chief of Police G. C. Bentley, of Fairburn. Smilingly, the plausible victim of forgetfulness, who has been an honor guest in the local houseguest for a week and whose mental antics have filled columns after column of Atlanta newspapers of the more gullible persuasion, changed jails to be given full time and opportunity to go into another trance and explain.

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ROADS, EDUCATION CITED AS BUILDERS OF NORTH CAROLINA

Angus McLean Explains How Bond Program Has Transformed Tar Heel State.

EQUAL EDUCATION GIVEN EVERY CHILD

Governor Enumerates Great Forward Strides Made Possible Through Education and Roads.

Good roads and equality of educational opportunity to every child in the state have been the basis upon which the economic renaissance and tremendous prosperity of North Carolina have been erected, according to Angus W. McLean, governor of the Tar Heel state, in a special statement to The Constitution.

Beginning with an original program of \$65,000,000 in bonds for highways and \$20,000,000 for expansion of state educational and charitable institutions, North Carolina has achieved a recent progress in wealth, industry, education and social advancement, says Governor McLean, relatively so great as not only to prove attractive to investors from abroad but to present a subject of study for other commonwealths.

"The most potent explanation of this new era has been the activity in road building," says the governor. "As the tides of motor travel have increased the fame of North Carolina highways has spread throughout the land. Seeing what has been done the visitor to North Carolina is apt to say, 'See what good roads can do!'"

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CONVICT IS HANGED DESPITE APPEALS TO SUPREME COURT

"You're Hanging an Innocent Man," Shouts Attorney as Trap Is Sprung at San Quentin.

28-YEAR PRECEDENT BROKEN BY COURT

August Body in Rapt Consultation Almost Until Trap Was Sprung in California.

San Quentin, Calif., February 13. Despite a vigorous fight for his life, extending to the United States supreme court at Washington, and lasting up to the minute the trap was sprung, Harry Garbutt, an Illinois convict, was hanged here today for the murder of Mrs. Dorothy Lee Hunt at Pasadena, Calif., in 1924.

"You are hanging an innocent man. I demand you to stop," shouted Garbutt's attorney as the noose was adjusted around the doomed man's neck. The only answer to his demand was the click of the trap as Garbutt was sent to his death.

Just a few minutes before, the California supreme court had denied a stay of execution, ruling there had been no error in the sentence. Almost at the same time the supreme court at Washington denied a similar appeal.

The only remaining action that might have saved Garbutt was from Governor Friend W. Richardson, but he was not appealed to, for in all his term he has never acted to halt a hanging.

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Mexican Suspect In 'Shame Suicides' On Hunger Strike

Saloon Owner Thwarted in Attempt To End His Life by Slashing His Wrists With Razor.

CROSS-EXAMINATION OF PRISONERS ENDS

Evidence Taken by Calles' Representative Will Be Presented to Court Immediately.

Tia Juana, L. C., February 13.—(AP)—Luis Amador, Tia Juana saloon proprietor, charged jointly with Chief of Police Zeenado Llanos of attacking two American sisters, after being thwarted in a suicide attempt today announced his intention to go on a hunger strike.

Amador's suicidal attempt was with a safety razor blade, with which he succeeded in slashing one of his wrists before the jailer discovered his act and took the blade from him.

The prisoner, in a morose and nervous state, announced he would eat no food. Mexican officials say that the man's mind probably is affected.

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WALKER'S FORMAL CALL EMPHASIZES NEED FOR BONDS

Commission of Prominent Citizens Proposed to Supervise Expenditure of Highway Funds.

TAXATION OMITTED IN SPECIAL CALL

No Fixed Sum Advocated For School Bond Issue In Formal Summons to Solons.

State bond issues for educational purposes and for highway improvement are advocated by Governor Clifford Walker in his official call for an extra session of the Georgia legislature, to be convened at 10 o'clock on the morning of February 24, and passage of legislation to provide funds for the payment of Confederate pensioners is urged, according to announcement Saturday by the governor.

In his call for a special session the governor did not include taxation, and this topic, which has been widely discussed for several years, will not be brought to the attention of the legislature at the special session, he announced in a separate statement issued simultaneously with his official call.

"I have exhausted all legitimate means to secure tax reform from this legislature," the governor said.

The highway bond issue is not limited to any fixed sum in the governor's call. He included a plan which calls for creation of a state bond commission to be composed of outstanding citizens free from political alignments to serve without compensation. The bond issue money is to be disbursed from time to time as needed for carrying out a definite program of road construction.

Amount is Suggested.

The governor said the bond issue should not exceed a sum which can be paid, both interest and sinking fund, out of revenues derived from gasoline taxes and the state motor vehicle license. These funds, under this plan, would make it possible to issue bonds as high as \$75,000,000 in bonds, according to estimates by statehood officials.

No fixed sum for a bond issue for educational purposes was listed by the governor. He listed the amount of this bond issue to the discretion of members of the legislature, proceeds from the bond issue to be used for expansion and improvement of the state's educational system.

Pension legislation is expected to be remedial in nature to correct bills making appropriations for these pensions which passed the legislature at its session last summer and which contained defects which brought their constitutionality into doubt.

"Whereas, by constitutional provision and by statutory enactment the call are to be submitted to the people for ratification or rejection."

Following is the governor's official call, together with his accompanying explanatory statement relating to omission of tax reform in his list of subjects to be considered by the legislative body:

"Whereas, by constitutional provision and by statutory enactment the call are to be submitted to the people for ratification or rejection."

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WOOD CHECK CASE DROPPED BY BANK

Police, However, Intimate Son of General Leonard Wood Still Liable to Prosecution.

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KINGDOM WILL ASK PROFESSOR TO QUIT

Board of Education Is Asked to Attend Meeting of Anti-Evolution Society This Afternoon.

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SUPREME COURT BREAKS INTO ITS DELIBERATION.

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TITLED FOREIGNERS LANDED ILLEGALLY

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HENRY HOLT, AGED PUBLISHER, DEAD

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The Weather SHOWERS.

Washington—Forecast: Georgia—Showers Sunday or Sunday night; Monday generally fair and colder, fresh south and southwest shifting to northwest winds.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature 60
Lowest temperature 50
Mean temperature 55
Normal temperature 55
Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins. 0.00
Deficiency since 1st of mth., ins. 1.61
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins. 8.76

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature	Rain
ATLANTA, Ga., cloudy	59	0.00
Augusta, Ga., cloudy	58	0.00
Birmingham, Ala., cloudy	64	0.00
Boston, Mass., cloudy	42	0.00
Buffalo, N. Y., cloudy	34	0.00
Chicago, Ill., cloudy	34	0.00
Denver, Colo., cloudy	40	0.00
Des Moines, Ia., cloudy	34	0.00
Galveston, Tex., cloudy	64	0.00
Hartford, Conn., cloudy	58	0.00
Havana, Cuba, cloudy	64	0.00
Jacksonville, Fla., cloudy	64	0.00
Kansas City, Mo., cloudy	44	0.00
Memphis, Tenn., cloudy	60	0.00
Miami, Fla., cloudy	60	0.00
Mobile, Ala., cloudy	60	0.00
Montgomery, Ala., cloudy	60	0.00
New Orleans, La., cloudy	70	0.00
New York, N. Y., snow	34	0.00
North Platte, Neb., cloudy	36	0.00
Oklahoma, Okla., cloudy	60	0.00
Phoenix, Ariz., cloudy	60	0.00
Pittsburgh, Pa., cloudy	40	0.00
Raleigh, N. C., cloudy	58	0.00
San Francisco, Calif., cloudy	54	0.00
St. Louis, Mo., cloudy	54	0.00
Salt Lake City, Utah, cloudy	28	0.00
Savannah, Ga., cloudy	64	0.00
Tampa, Fla., cloudy	62	0.00
Toledo, Ohio, cloudy	34	0.00
Victoria, B. C., cloudy	42	0.00
Washington, D. C., cloudy	58	0.00

Long Island Shakes Off Three-Day Snow Blanket

Long Island, playground of New York's wealthy, only today emerged from a snow blanket that for three days transformed much of it into a fit field for Polar dashes.

The last locomotive of five snow-bound trains was dug out of 16 feet of snow today, while bob sleds enabled the last passengers rescued last night to reach week-end parties.

The storm forced travelers into many strange adventures. Mrs. Joseph L. Townsend, wealthy society woman and civic worker of Green Point, and several traveling companions participating in one. Describing her plight, Mrs. Townsend said:

"When our train became fast in a snowbank during the early evening of Wednesday we were sent to the baggage car filled with two coffins containing books, some trunks, a metallic lamp and other things.

"Between us we had one box of sweet crackers and a box of candy. The men, especially Stanley H. Terry, who was in charge of the car, were as gallant as could be, generously sharing their sandwiches with us. At 3 o'clock the next morning Asa Cook, Lin of Green Point, trapped several miles through snowdrifts, routed out some men and returned with these sandwiches and coffee."

The storm also played a prank on a young, unidentified man, who walked four miles from Patchogue to Medford, through deep drifts, only to catch a train that was later stalled in the snow.

Although wearing silk stockings and patent-leather shoes, unprotected by rubbers, another young man bound for Shelter Island, left his stalled train 25 miles from his destination to walk to his objective.

The drifts in Patchogue, where trains had been stalled since Wednesday, were reported to be 30 feet high. The first mails from Riverhead and Green Point since Wednesday were dispatched today.

Doylesboro, Pa., February 13.—(AP) Fifteen Morrisown society women, who became stranded in 8 feet of snow six miles west of here yesterday while on their way to a bridge party in Doylesboro, were rescued by their husbands and friends at noon today.

Clad in party dresses, the women left home yesterday morning in three large automobiles driven by chauffeurs. An isolated spot on the highway the cars got stuck in drifts. The snow, driven by a high wind, soon covered two of the motor cars entirely and the third partly.

Without articles and other regulation footwear, the women were forced to leave the cozy cars and hike more than a half mile in snow up to their waists to the nearest farmhouse.

Bob sleds carried them through the drifts today to Montgomeryville, where their husbands met them.

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DIAMONDS & WATCHES
Genuine Diamonds Guaranteed
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Beautiful Jewelry for Everyone

Come in and select the Diamond Ring, Watch, or other article of jewelry you have always wanted from our vast assortment of the very latest styles. Your reputation for honesty is all you need to open a charge account with Loftis. You can have all your purchases charged to one account payable on terms most convenient to you.

"Marguerite" Diamond Ring
Fine blue white Diamond Ring is 18k white gold, engraved and pierced; basket mounting.
\$200
Also \$125, \$75

"Patricia" Diamond Ring
Fine blue white Diamond Ring is 18k white gold, fine pierced and engraved; popular catch gem top.
\$100
Also \$250, \$100

The "Ada" Diamond Ring
Fine blue white Diamond set in Octagon top. The ring is 18k white gold.
\$37.50
Also \$100, \$50

Elgin Watch
High grade, gold filled. Open face, screw back and front; dustproof; 15 jewels; gold filled case, guaranteed 25 years.
\$23.50
\$10.00 a Week

FREE—Beautiful Ribbon
Widener chain with gold-filled slide is given FREE with every watch.

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Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

ROADS, EDUCATION CITED AS BUILDERS

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Lean is one of the outstanding possibilities for that honor.

Statement in Full.

His statement, prepared for The Constitution, which was published in its own state, which is startlingly like the program now proposed for the state, which is the high per capita wealth and general prosperity of North Carolina to this cause, follows:

"North Carolina has justly been advertised throughout the country as one of the states whose recent progress in wealth, industry, education and social advancement has been relatively great as not only to prove attractive to investors from abroad but to present a subject of study for other commonwealths.

"There has been so evidently in evidence a new spirit of energy and initiative, there has been such a plan for the future, there has been such a virile confidence in popular ability to make prosperity a supple and expanded scheme of living, that the search for the causes of the change has had a particular fascination.

"Around the first and most potent explanation of this new era has been the activity in road building. As the times of motor travel have increased the fame of North Carolina highways has spread throughout the land. Business men, commercial travelers, tourists have for several years had our state under inspection under the most favorable circumstances. They have witnessed a well-planned system of intercommunication between the people of a state that from the seashore on the east to the mountains of extreme western North Carolina covers over 600 miles. They have seen everywhere thriving small cities, modernly equipped towns, a population which carries with it an unmistakable assurance of success and independence. They have seen along these highways mile after mile of concentrated industries whose power comes from electricity generated by North Carolina streams, and they have seen great resort areas on the coast, in the Piedmont and in the mountains, to which these roads are tributary. Seeing what has been done, the visitor to North Carolina is apt to say, 'See what good roads can do!'

Proud of Good Roads.

"Good roads are in fact an achievement of which the state is proud. Our highway system now includes 4,448 miles of completed road, on which there has been expended in four years a total of \$82,200,953. During the year 1925 there was new road construction of 1,544 miles at a cost, with bridges, of \$27,527,000. There is at present under construction an additional mileage of 816, to cost \$14,659,532, and this will be greatly increased during the year 1926 by the completion of the \$1,000,000 to \$12,000,000 loaned by various counties to the highway commission.

"Whatever the influence of good roads in case of communication, interchange of products, interaction of business and a welding together of ideas in terms of the state as a whole, it follows, of course, that such a program could not have been conceived or realized without a previous accumulation of wealth and power incident to the employment of natural resources and the activities of business, industry and commerce.

"Back of the highway system so essential to the unity of an active state, therefore, we must look to the advancement in material prosperity on which it rests. A few figures will show what that progress has been in the quarter of a century of preparation.

"In 1900 the true value of property in the state was \$652,000,000; by 1924 it had increased to \$4,500,000,000.

"In 1900 the value of manufactures was \$85,000; in 1925 they exceeded \$750,000,000.

"In 1900 bank resources were \$15,362,182; in 1925 they were in excess of \$500,000,000.

"In 1900 the value of farm crops was \$86,000,000; in 1925 it was \$315,661,000.

High Points Mentioned.

"These are high points of the values created by thrift, energy and business and industrial imagination, and it is these values which have made possible the great asset of good roads as a means to stimulated prosperity. To them should be added as a vital contributing factor the investment of more than \$100,000,000 in developing for the use of industry 600,000 of primary horsepower for hydro-electric energy, which, with steam auxiliary, deliver annually more than a billion and a half kilowatt hours of electric power.

"These figures illustrate a marvelous and inspiring record of achievement, beginning about 1900 and moving forward, momentarily, and then culled to be renewed more vigorously. It is even more inspiring to follow this era to its beginnings and find it hatched out of a crude, unpolished, but idealism took small account of the practical results which have flowed from it.

"This crusade was one for popular education. Its active evangel was Charles Brantley Aycock, governor of North Carolina 1900-1905. Edwin A. Alderman, now president of the University of Virginia, and Charles H. Melver, founder and president of the state's first venture in the education of women. Elected governor in 1900, Aycock declared as his central policy the equality of educational opportunity for all children of the state, regardless of color, age or sex. It was revolutionary politics calling for the maximum of zeal and courage. Yet in 25 years, the figures of school expenditures, the increase in school attendance, the multiplication of school houses have been so many indices pointing to greater wealth, larger production, more factories, better homes.

"In 1900, when Aycock was elected governor, total public school expenditures were \$1,162,303. They have increased under the policy fostered to over \$50,000,000 in 1925. If the whole period is considered it means that the state has steadily increased its expenditures for schools by approximately a million and half a year. The facts are that the bulk of this money spent on education has been expended since 1919, amounting to the great total for these six years of approximately \$33,000,000.

Money for Education.

"In addition to this expenditure on public schools, the state of North Carolina has spent millions in permanent endowments on the University, State College of Agriculture and Engineering, the North Carolina College for Women, Teachers' Training colleges, the college for agriculture and vocational training for negroes, etc. Its expenditures for these institutions of higher and special education were last year \$2,015,500.

"In 1900 the total school enrollment in the state was 400,452; in 1925 it was 800,832.

"In 1900 there were 30 high schools, enrolling 2,000 students. In 1924, 738 high schools had an enrollment of 63,875 and 6,900 graduates.

"The more closely one looks at the figures which make this state's progress in the material advances incident to a higher standard of living and a more diffused prosperity, the more strikingly is borne in upon

BRITISH COUNTESS DETAINED BY U. S.

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The mind the synchronism between the tides of education and wealth of popular enlightenment and of practically universal employment for returns sufficient to provide a hopeful livelihood.

"This has been no matter of chance. During the calendar year 1925, we paid the federal government taxes on income and industry, which totaled over one hundred and eighty million dollars, greater than any other state with four exceptions.

"There is no estimating the amount in values to support these taxes with which our roads should be credited.

"Still less possible to estimate, but more necessary to consider, is the degree to which these material values were made possible by a generation of emphasis on educational equipment for our children of school age."

DEPORTATION FACED BY EARL OF CRAVEN

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self here. It does put rather a premium on lying. However, I have always tried to be honest, and I expect to be in the future," she added—this young woman who, in her early thirties, has such a varied career to look back on—marriage, war widowhood, marriage again to a nobleman nearly three times her age; romance with the fascinating young war hero, Lord Craven; an elopement to the Riviera and later Africa; divorce; desertion by her lover, death of her stepfather, and now the reduced circumstances that have made necessary the trip to this country to "try to peddle her plays."

"I shall stay here if I am allowed to," she said. "My trip does seem a hard word for an act committed in sincerity and at the time regretted. Adultery is not a crime in England. If it were, all of the English nobility would be in jail."

Hits At Americans.

"And if England had the same divorce laws as America, I would think many American women would get in."

A bitterness crept into the cultivated English voice.

"Ellis Island, the countess had no complaints to make. 'I have been wonderfully treated,' she said. 'Comfortable room and a nice bath to myself, good food, plenty of chance to see my friends and all the communication I wanted with the outside world. Ellis Island strikes me as spotlessly clean and most comfortable, and the officials have been kindness itself—all quite different from English newspaper accounts.'

Works On Latest Novel.

For occupation, while she waits for the decision in her case, the countess has busy as many an English recent novel. Two already have been published in England. They are "The Woman Tempted" and "It Came to Me."

"The latest is called 'Who Shall Judge?'" she said and laughed. "It's rather good, isn't it?"

Asked if she had heard from many people in England, she answered:

"Hundreds of cables from my own friends who sympathize and advise me to stick it out and many questions and demands from the English press. To a question whether she had heard from the young English playwright, Katharine Neale, her fiancée, she replied quickly, almost defensively:

"Katharine is perfectly all right. Of course, we are engaged to be married. He feels frightfully hurt over all this."

She had never considered marrying the Earl of Craven, she said in answer to another question. "I had a letter from him asking me to marry him. It was written at the time of father's death. I have it with me."

"A married man's offer of marriage," she concluded, "wasn't worth much."

"But now?"

"He is the last man in the world I would marry! He is nothing to me."

Women to Her Defense.

An army of women already have mobilized behind her. Today the secretary of labor at Washington received a telegram of protest against her exclusion, and also the earl's presence here, signed by prominent women leaders of New York.

"We are not championing the cause of Lady Cathcart," said the women's message. "We are not acquainted with her. The purpose of this is to ask why the woman is excluded for an act which has not barred the majority, although he is admittedly as guilty as she."

The women signing were: Mrs. A. Gordon Norris, Mrs. Raymond Brown, Mrs. H. C. Davis, Mrs. John Blair, Mrs. Alice Duer Miller, Mrs. Norman De R. Whitehouse, Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, Mrs. James Russell Parsons, Mrs. Lavis S. Thompson.

Similar sentiment was reflected in statements by Miss Doris Stevens, president of the national women's party, and Mrs. Leslie Tompkins, lawyer and leader of the New York League of Women Voters.

DOUBLE MORAL STANDARD IS RAISED AS ISSUE.

Washington, February 13.—The case of the beautiful Countess of Cathcart, who waits among the immigrants at Ellis Island, has brought directly before the government of the

COUNTESS' MEMOIRS STIR UP LAW SUIT.

Continued From First Page.

New York, February 13.—(AP)—A legal battle over the memoirs of Countess Cathcart began today when the American Weekly, Inc., filed suit in the United States district court to restrain the McFadden Publications, Inc., from publishing further installments of the memoirs of Vera Countess of Cathcart.

The American Weekly, Inc., charges that the countess sold the exclusive publication rights in the United States and Canada to the plaintiff for 500 pounds sterling, of which 400 pounds are said to have been paid.

FIANCE OF COUNTESS SEEKING HER RELEASE

Continued From First Page.

London, February 13.—(AP)—Ralph Neale, fiance of the Countess of Cathcart, said this afternoon that he was working day and night to obtain her release from Ellis Island, where she was detained upon her arrival in the United States. He gave out the following statement:

"As fiance of Vera, Countess of Cathcart, a British subject, I desire to thank the American press for their splendid sympathy and I am confident that the great American nation will see that this grave injustice to the countess is righted speedily."

SPECIAL LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM IS OUTLINED

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people of Georgia have assumed the obligation of the state to pay additional pensions to its honored heroes, the Confederate veterans, and

"Whereas, these obligations have not been paid, and

"Whereas, on account of their age and physical condition immediate payment must be made if the veterans are to enjoy these pensions, and

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MIZNERESQUE Boca Raton, Florida

is to be thoroughly individual and more beautiful than any resort city in America. The genius of Addison Mizner is making it so.

Send for illustrated booklet

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PALM BEACH, FLA. ATLANTA: 807 CANDLER BLDG.

FARM LANDS WANTED

We have clients in Florida and the East who are looking for good farm lands in large tracts, from 1,000 acres up, on the Dixie, or a main highway, and near Railroad, for subdividing into

SMALL FARMS AND TOWN SITES

Those having farms of this kind to offer write, giving full description, price, and how it may be reached for inspection.

We are not Real Estate Agents and do not expect a commission. Our clients pay us for the service.

THE J. L. HOFFMAN CO., Inc.

Landscape Engineers and City Planners

ATLANTA, GA.

ARTHUR L. POTTER LYNN F. HOWARD

POTTER & HOWARD

General Insurance, Surety Bonds, Mortgage Loans

Suite 358 Hurt Building

Telephones: WALnut 3444-4410

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending December 31, 1925, of the condition of the

Standard Fire Insurance Company

OF HARTFORD, CONN.

Organized under the laws of the State of Connecticut, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office—18 Asylum St., Hartford, Conn.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

1. Amount of capital stock, paid up in cash.....\$1,000,000.00—\$1,000,000.00

2. Amount of capital stock paid up in cash.....\$1,000,000.00—\$1,000,000.00

3. Stocks and bonds owned absolutely:

Par value.....\$2,427,370.00

Market value (carried out).....2,585,433.60 2,585,433.60

5. Cash deposited by company in bank.....222,570.94

CHAMBER DIRECTORS BACK EMORY DRIVE

Indorsing Emory university's \$750,000 expansion campaign in Atlanta by a unanimous vote, the board of directors of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce Saturday made public a statement declaring that all Atlanta should support the university, "not as charity, but as an investment which will bring real and lasting benefits to our city."

"AMNESIA" VICTIM CONFESSES FAKING

Continued From First Page.

How he came to adopt as one of his numerous and colorful "identities" the name of the owner of the alleged stolen auto.

How it is possible to recognize the somewhat conflicting stories that he "paid a first installment on the car" at some town he had conveniently forgotten, and that he had purchased the automobile outright for \$575.

White burst into a laugh. "I sure did, sheriff," he agreed. "And while I was astounding the scientific world with mental acrobatics, I was having an easy time of it."

In the courthouse at Fairburn, in the presence of officials and reporters, White continued the confession made earlier in the day by Palmour.

"The whole thing was a fake and a frame-up," he grinned, but he declined to say more.

We Invite You to St. Andrews Bay and the LYNN HAVEN HOTEL

A rendezvous for sportsmen, tourists and visitors

Ideal Climate Winter and Summer

American Plan Make Reservations Now

Wm. M. Bricken, Mgr. Lynn Haven, Florida

to affix his signature to a written statement of any kind.

Officials said White appeared to be perfectly normal at the time. He admitted having been in jail on several previous occasions, but declined to furnish details.

It is understood that White and Palmour will be carried back to Waycross to face trial for auto theft.

Given time, financial encouragement and "complete rest" in a private room in Grady hospital White's nimble brain might easily invest him with the "personality" of a butter-and-egg man from the west. It is conceivable that he might blossom forth as Hiram Busbee, of Big Horn, Montana, totally innocent of having taken advantage of the credulity of scientists and newspapermen.

But it is going to be harder this time in Fairburn jail than in the past half dozen mental transformations affected under ideal psychic conditions, everyone agrees.

Necessity for addition to his already extensive list of "personalities" came Saturday when White—sometime Long Island truck farmer and Florida real estate dealer—was confronted with the city jail that his traveling companion, Palmour, had made a complete confession of auto theft.

St. Louis, Mo., Says Palmour.

Palmour now says that his real name is T. J. Hodges, that he comes from Valdosta and that he had stolen the auto from W. H. O. Smith, of Hickox. White later went under the name of W. H. O. Smith and also D. O. Smith.

The Automobile Underwriters' Detective bureau here was notified by telephone from Valdosta Saturday that the King motor company there had been notified by Mr. Smith of the theft of the machine and that Mr. Smith was en route to Atlanta to identify his property.

Palmour told officials that he and White had never been in Homestead, Fla., but had spent a time in Coconut Grove in that state.

Thus is White in a quandary—one that might well prove the downfall of an able mind than his own. As a consequence, a vast deal of further "word-association" treatment will be necessary if he is again subjected to additional scientific "hunts" somewhat as follows:

Scientific Hints.

Scientist (speaking in low, soothing tone): When I speak words I intend to utter you will join to them words with which my own ideas are associated in your mind. Now listen carefully.

Man With the Missing Mind—"Yes, doctor."

Scientist (in staccato tone)—"Brooklyn."

Man With the Missing Mind (after moment's hesitation)—"Bridge."

Scientist—"Siamese."

M. W. T. M. M. (more promptly)—"Twins."

Scientist (smiling encouragement)—"Boatleg."

M. W. T. M. M. (in a shout)—"Whiskey."

Scientist—"That's fine, John. Now follow me."

M. W. T. M. M.—"Coolidge."

Scientist (turning to awestruck

newspapermen)—"He's probably a republican, but I think there's some hope for him. Now listen, John:

M. W. T. M. M.—"Come eleven." (All applaud and give John the fraternity grip.)

Scientist—"It's great to be—"

M. W. T. M. M. (in ecstasy)—"A Georgian!"

Patience Responds.

Scientist (to newspapermen): "Gentlemen, the patient responds readily to the intricate ideas I have suggested. However, he has undergone enough mental strain for today, and I suggest a complete rest until the next regular term of superior court."

Regardless of the outcome of White's meditations in the Fairburn jail, scientists may be comforted by realization that they have definitely established the fact that there is really something in the "word-association" idea.

As witness the following telegrams: Atlanta police to Waycross police—"Automobile No. 0000000000."

Waycross police to Atlanta police—"Stolen."

KINGDOM WILL ASK
PROFESSOR TO QUIT

Continued From First Page.

tempting to undermine the faith of our young in God and the true story of the creation of man."

Mahoney to Speak.

Dr. William J. Mahoney, of the kingdom, will be principal speaker of the afternoon. In discussing the mass meeting, Dr. Mahoney declared:

"The evolutionists and atheists attempted years ago to establish their teachings through the theological departments of our schools and colleges and through the ministry but they failed to accomplish their purposes to any marked degree."

"Now they have shamefully attempted to come back through the biological departments of our public schools. Through looks on biology in the public schools and minor colleges the evolutionists and atheists are endeavoring to prepare the immature mind for the more advanced evolutionary doctrines expounded in the colleges and higher institutions of learning throughout the country."

Rosecoe Carpenter, of Indianapolis, Ind., a leader in the Supreme Kingdom, also will address the meeting. Another speaker will be Dr. Charles A. Hall, of Los Angeles, intimately associated with the late William Jennings Bryan.

Doors of the Forsyth theater will open promptly at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon and the meeting will be called to order at 3 o'clock.

MEXICAN SUSPECT
TO HUNGER-STRIKE

Continued From First Page.

Llanos made emphatic denial that he had harmed one of the girls, who, following the attack upon herself and her sister, joined her mother and father in a "shame suicide" in San Diego, last week.

Llanos declared that while the girl was in an upstairs room in a hotel where she is alleged to have been taken, he was in the main room downstairs, drinking with eight persons.

Two letters written by Amador before his attempt to end his life were made public tonight. In the letters he expressed fear of punishment both at the hands of Mexican and United States authorities.

Mayor Fredric Palmour, of Tia Juana, is marshalling his forces for a cleanup of the border town, in accordance with expressed orders from President Calles of Mexico.

Will Padlock Resorts.

Mayor Padlock, who assumed control of Tia Juana last January, when it was made a municipality, said that every questionable resort would be padlocked.

"Since coming here I have closed 40 resorts," he said. "There are going to be no more closing. Low dives in Tia Juana must go. I am preparing to act vigorously, and by March 1 not a questionable resort will remain open."

Proposed 50-Mile Zone Along Mexican Border.

Washington, February 13.—Prompted by recent outrages on American citizens at Tia Juana, Secretary of State Kellogg has issued a statement that he proposed a treaty with Mexico, preventing establishment within 50 miles of the border of "dens of iniquity."

"I intend to take up with the secretary of state the problem of clearing up the situation along the border," Kellogg said. "These places prey upon Americans who are lured across the line by the promise of easy money. They are robbed, drugged and subjected to physical assault. These places are a stain on the nostrils of the American people."

It would set up a "neutral territory" in Mexico, where the Mexican government would not tolerate vice resorts, he said.

The United States now has an extradition treaty with Mexico, whereby criminals from this country can be brought back to the United States.

POLITICAL TRUCE
IN CONGRESS ENDS

Continued From First Page.

consolidation bills; a public buildings bill, and scores of others of lesser importance.

With Democratic Leader Robinson favoring a measure of a united air service along the lines of the recommendation of William Mitchell, that subject carries the elements of a real fight between the majority and the minority.

Mussey Shook said that the basis of another long row, and the pending or projected railroad bills are certain to require much time for action. Coal and farm relief legislation are other highly controversial subjects for debate.

Steering Committee Called.

The republican steering committee has been called to meet Monday in an effort to lay down a program of operation, but there is little hope that this will be adhered to rigidly. Many senators have pet measures which they will seek to push after weeks of delay.

A fight over whether the senate is to investigate charges of the federal trade commission that the Aluminum Company of America has violated federal court decrees remains to be discussed, as do the names of the nominees of Wallace McCamant, of Oregon, to the federal circuit court bench, and Thomas F. Woodlock, of New York, to the interstate commerce commission.

Visitors Are Barred
From Home in Which
Body Was Discovered

Rome, Ga., February 13.—(AP)—To prevent possible molestation, removal of anything that might serve as a clue to the mysterious death of Mrs. Electa Mobley, 73, whose charred body was found in her cottage near Cave Springs last Monday, Judge James Maddox today granted a temporary injunction which restrains anyone except officers from entering the residence, or in any manner interfering with the property.

No date was set for a hearing to make the injunction permanent, it being directed to Tom Mobley, a stepson of the dead woman, and any and all other persons.

Mobley resides in Alabama near the Georgia line. It is alleged that Mrs. Mobley and her husband, the late Pleas Mobley, transferred the property to the stepson. The injunction granted today restrains him from taking possession of the cottage at this time.

Shoe Display Blocks Traffic



A new idea in the display of ladies' fine footwear was presented to the Atlanta public last week in the windows of Davison-Paxon-Stokes company. Behind a screen of almost transparent crepe de chine a young woman was fitted in shoes and then made a promenade in the window, carrying a case which had the price of the shoes worn attached. Shoes were shown suitable for every occasion, worn with appropriate dresses and millinery. From exquisite evening slippers in every material to walking oxfords, every shoe that the well-dressed women will wear was attractively displayed. This picture shows the attentive crowd. At several times it became necessary for the police to clear the walk to allow traffic to pass.

main. I do not care what the effect on revenue may be."

The Oakland bar, owned by Amador, and where the girls are said to have been abducted, was closed following the affair. No other padlocks have been used this week. Mexican officials say that every party of the government is being entered upon the preparation of the case against the accused men.

TWO, POSSIBLY SEVEN.
MAY FACE FIRING SQUAD.

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Associated Press.)

San Diego, Calif., February 13.—The gun barrels of Mexican justice tonight turned toward two and possibly all seven of the Tia Juana prisoners held for criminal responsibility in the "shame deaths" of an American family.

All day long the trial of Zenaido Llanos, deposed police chief of Tia Juana; Louis Amador, fugitive from American justice, and their five co-prisoners, proceeded in secret. Plutarco Calles, deputy attorney general of the republic of Mexico, was prosecutor, judge and jury. This, it was announced, was under a special stipulation of Mexican federal law, which, in a trial in military manner, dispenses with usual writs and jury procedure.

Mayor John L. Bacon, of San Diego, today summoned a citizens' meeting for Monday in the chamber of commerce hall. The mayor will urge strong action by the United States government to cut off the golden flood of American dollars into the hands of Tia Juana. A citizens' committee of the city is being organized to demand action.

Ysidro today met and wired a similar request to Washington.

The annual "split" of Mexican officials in the vice army, Secretary of State Kellogg said, is \$6,000,000, it was generally stated today.

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Mobley resides in Alabama near the Georgia line. It is alleged that Mrs. Mobley and her husband, the late Pleas Mobley, transferred the property to the stepson. The injunction granted today restrains him from taking possession of the cottage at this time.

Hundreds Join Diamond Rush In Mississippi

Oyska, Miss., February 13.—Pike county was in the throes of a diamond rush today. Oyska, normally a quiet country village of 800 persons, was made the headquarters of thousands of excited men and boys from all parts of Mississippi and Louisiana. By train, automobile, buggy, horseback, muleback and afoot, the eager diamond hunters surged into Oyska to share in the wealth that they have been led to believe awaits them.

Reports that J. W. Deland, of Chicago, known as a geologist, had found valuable stones while searching for oil on the property of E. C. Lee, member of the county board of supervisors, spread rapidly. It also became known that mineral leases have been taken at what are declared to be "good prices" on most of a 2,000-acre tract of land where the blue white diamonds were reported found. The leases do not specify diamonds, it is said, but cover all "mineral deposits." The contracts provide a "royalty" of 12 1/2 per cent, payable to the owners for all minerals taken from their property.

Several of the precious "rocks" exhibited by geologists who made the "find" are described as "about the size of peas." Mr. Deland was the only geologist here who would reveal his identity. One of the geologists is held responsible for the statement that "actual operations" will be started by the interests holding the leases within 15 days.

Georgia Selects Men
To Attend Convention
Held in New Orleans

Athens, Ga., February 13.—(Special.)—Gwynn Nixon, of Augusta, president of the University of Georgia student council, and W. E. Ewell, of Newnan, vice president of the student council, will officially represent the University of Georgia at the mid-western and southern student government association, which meets in New Orleans February 17-20, it is announced here.

The association proposes to devise a plan for more satisfactory student government in the institutions which have membership in the organization. Delegates from 50 southern and western colleges will be in attendance.

Mardi-Gras will be at its peak at the time of the convention, and the delegates will participate in the festivities for which New Orleans is so famous.

MAN'S LEG BROKEN
IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Baker Greene, 54, of 92 Luckie street, is in Grady hospital with a broken leg and L. J. Harvey, 29, of 14 Clay street, was detained at police station charged with operating an automobile while being drunk, as a result of an accident at College and East Lake road this morning.

Greene was knocked down, it is claimed, by Harvey's machine as he crossed College avenue for the purpose of catching an inbound Decatur street car. After the accident, Harvey is said to have continued on down College avenue, and his car overturned when it hit a coal pile.

Greene was taken to Grady hospital in a private ambulance of Awtry & Lowndes, while Harvey was picked up by a passing motorist and taken to police station for treatment.

FUNDS ARE RAISED
FOR M'RAE COLLEGE

McRae, Ga., February 13.—(Special.)—The McRae committee appointed to raise \$5,000 for the South Georgia college, in a canvass Wednesday reported over \$3,000 in cash for the first day's drive. The committee is active at work and is meeting with enthusiastic and liberal success from all parties called on.

With the success the committee is meeting with it is freely predicted that not only the quota of \$5,000 will be reached in the next few days, but that a goal of \$10,000 will be raised by the latter part of the week.

The South Georgia college is an institution that all citizens of McRae and this section are proud of, and in true south Georgia spirit the citizens of McRae and Helena have come through 100 per cent in this drive.

Aspirin Gargle
in Sore Throat
or Tonsillitis

Prepare a harmless and effective gargle by dissolving two "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in four tablespoons of water. Gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary.

Aspirin is the only genuine Bayer Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in tin boxes of twelve tablets for few cents—(adv.)

Stop Night Cough
This New Way

Quick Relief Through Simple Treatment

Thousands who have been unable to sleep nights due to irritating night coughing can now obtain practically instant relief and sleep soundly the very first night—through a simple but wonderfully effective treatment.

This treatment is based on the prescription known as Dr. King's New Discovery for Coughs. You take just one teaspoonful at bed-time and hold it in your throat for 15 or 20 seconds before swallowing it. The prescription has a double action. It not only soothes and heals soreness and irritation, but it quickly removes the phlegm and congestion which are the real cause of night coughing. So with the throat soothed and cleared, coughing stops quickly, you sleep undisturbed, and the entire cough condition soon disappears.

Dr. King's New Discovery is for coughs, chest colds, sore throat, hoarseness, bronchitis, spasmodic croup, etc. Fine for children as well as grown-ups—no harmful drugs. Economical, too, as the dose is only one teaspoonful. At all good druggists. Ask for

DR. KING'S
NEW
DISCOVERY
FOR
COUGHS



Pianos That Invite Comparison

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MASON & HAMLIN

With or Without the AMPICO

The Mason & Hamlin is the crowning achievement of years of endeavor in which no effort nor expense has been spared to produce the world's most beautiful Piano. When combined with the Ampico you have always at your command the playing of practically every great pianist of modern times perfectly re-enacted on this most beautiful of Pianos.

The artistic CONOVER

Made-as-a-unit in our own great factories and sold direct to you, we have eliminated every unnecessary expense in building and distributing the Conover. That is why it is more moderately priced than any other really great Piano of \$995

today. \$995

The New KINGSBURY
Baby Grand

A new Baby Grand priced lower than any other Cable-made Grand ever placed on the market. Although of the small size so popular today, it possesses all the characteristics of much larger Grands. It is a dainty piano with great volume \$750

and rare tonal beauty. . . \$750

The CABLE Midget Upright

Acknowledged leader among small Pianos, the Cable Midget is today the greatest value in the Piano world. It possesses all the qualities of a full sized Piano—the tone, the volume and a standard 88-note keyboard. Just the thing for the small home or cozy apartment. Let the children own their own Midget. Then note how much more rapidly \$360

you need not pay cash

Tell us how you want to pay and we will arrange a Budget Plan to suit you at no higher price for the accommodation. Our liberal allowance on your old Piano with only a small initial deposit places a Piano in your home at once. Unusual Exchange Privileges within a year afford you remarkable freedom of choice with absolute assurance of satisfaction.

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PASTEL COLORED SILK
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Reunited Stillmans Hang Upon Words of Daughter, Whose Approval They Seek

Anne Stillman Davison Is Still Wondering How Reconciliation Was Brought About.

BY HENRY WALES.

(Copyright, 1926, by The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

Paris, February 13.—Anne Stillman Davison, wife of the late Stillman Davison, who is the daughter of the late Stillman household today.

This tall, clear-eyed, reserved girl is tasting the first delights of a house in order that she has known since she has been a grown-up person. Her parents, hungry for her approval to smooth the difficult road they have elected to travel, hang on to her every word and look.

Anne, who is no sentimentalist, and who seems to have inherited some of the iron that runs in the Stillman side of the family, and only a little of the sheer femininity that is her mother's, seems not inclined to weld the union in happy tears or anything like that. Instead, she seemed today to survey the situation and calmly averred it extremely interesting and the best all around. But she is still wondering how it happened.

Wonders How It Happened. She told The Constitution correspondent that she just could not really believe it until she had seen it, and now that she was convinced of its reality, she is as much in the dark

as to how it happened as ever. All the while her parents—at least, one of them carrying inward bruises, which show from the eyes—seem to mutually ask something more.

The reunited trio posed this afternoon—young Mr. Davison, who is supposed to be out of town, keeping in the dark and not seeming over eager to stand in the spotlight of the theatrical reconciliation. Anne says that reports that her husband does not approve are nonsense.

Mrs. Stillman, wearing a gay blue frock, figured with flowers, told the correspondent that she still is not sure she will see Professor Carl Jung, the international psychoanalyst, who is supposed to be traveling in South Africa, or is on his way home, but if she persists in picking up mere psychoanalysis, she is going to London to study under Dr. Godwin Baynes, one of Professor Jung's chief disciples.

Studied Under Baynes. "Dr. Jung only takes advanced students," she complained. "I have done none of my real studying under Dr. Baynes."

When asked if she did not think doctors, and doctors of the soul, chiefly are useful for the sick and not for the well and, therefore, are unnecessary now that she and her long-standing enemy are reconciled, said:

"No. Psychoanalysis means a better and surer understanding of people and their motives. The well are in need of it more than the sick. Personally, I have never been sick."

"But your marriage has," she suggested.

"Yes," she laughed a little ruefully. "I guess it has."

Mr. Stillman was an amused observer of this conversation, his daughter remarking that she never knew he took any stock in such nonsense. To which he said he did not.

"Nor I either," said Anne, a true daughter of the Stillmans.

Women Buying Clothes. Anne and her mother already are appearing in the shops to invest in clothes. Anne claims she has not a stitch after her extended trip. Mr. Stillman says he intends to take things easy, plan nothing ahead of time, see lots of shows and generally be as he always did when he came to Paris before the war.

Both he and his wife were lost to day, with Anne present, with the same restraint which was so noticeable yesterday, although Mrs. Stillman occasionally stared in the distance. Once she uncovered a biting wit at her newly recovered husband's expense.

Mr. Stillman takes delight in collecting pictures taken by press photographers, who know it, outside about to prevent him with proofs. His wife noticed him stuffing his pockets with them today and remarked acidly:

"What on earth are you doing with those gruesome mementoes? Making a scrapbook?"

'Paint Without Paint' Is Fun for Children



Little Miss Janie Tennant finds that painting is easy when you use the invisible color cards in Southern Bread, being emphasized in the novel Stone Baking company contest. A trip around the world in pictures and cash prizes are to be given.

The "Paint Without Paint" picture contest, which was begun Saturday by the Stone Baking company, already is making a big hit with the children of Atlanta.

The contest will last 50 days, during which time one picture featuring a scene in a foreign country will be wrapped with each loaf of Southern Bread, making a total of 50 pictures in all.

Each picture is different. They are printed in invisible ink, requiring only water to bring out the beautiful clear colors. Nothing extra is required to enter the contest. Even a little paint brush is inclosed with each picture.

Leather-bound albums will be furnished the children who finish their pictures and present them to the

Stone Baking company at Highland Avenue and Jackson street. These albums contain spaces for mounting the complete series of 50 pictures.

A total of \$110 in prizes will be awarded to girls and boys whose work is judged best. The first prize will be \$50 in cash for the child completing the nearest work, second prize will be \$25, the third prize will be \$10 and there will be 25 special prizes of \$1 each.

The contest is educational, the entire series being a journey around the world, the child visiting via the picture route, France, Italy, England, Germany, Hungary, Japan, Egypt, China, Brazil and other famous climes and countries. Geography and history will both become fascinating study stories through this picture contest.

Eighth Audience Rehearsal For Big Symphony Concerts

THE CONDUCTOR AND HIS AUDIENCE

For Big Symphony Concerts

"Onlookers"—"Listeners"—Orchestra pause for one brief moment—this is the final "rehearsal" of the third year of the Atlanta Symphony orchestra.

Leide for this, the twenty-eighth concert, is granting requests for repeated numbers. The program includes the Thirteenth Rhapsody of Liszt, selections from "La Tosca," the Peer Gynt Suite No. 1, the Bach-Gounod Ave Maria, the Intermezzo from the Nails Ballet, and the Entrance March from "The Queen of Sheba."

There is a peculiar charm about this program for each number very directly and definitely conveys to the "listener" nationalistic characteristics—Hungarian, Italian, Norwegian, French and the Orient. One is carried from the wildest mood of play through the pomp of royal ceremony to the most sacred of religious meditation.

Liszt, Puccini, Grieg, Gounod, Debussy and Goldmark are old friends—we will not dwell on their history in this "rehearsal." But we will call the "listeners" attention to how each composer has employed the main characteristics of each instrument to project his musical thought. He has drawn from the violin and cello for emotion; from the viola for brooding melancholy; from the bass for the ponderous; from the harp for the celestial; the flute and piccolo for brilliancy and frenzied gaiety; the oboe for the pathetic and artless innocence; the clarinet for tenderness; the bassoon for the somber; the French horn for romance and the repulsive; the trumpet for the martial and bold; the trombone for the solemn and menacing; the tuba for the powerful; the tympani for anxiety and suspense and the other instruments of percussion for the pulsing rhythm.

The Program.

Leide stands with baton poised in air—the audience turns to the text—the orchestra begins—

1. Thirteenth Hungarian Rhapsody, Franz Liszt (1811-1886). Liszt's confessed purpose in writing his Hungarian rhapsodies was to create what he called "happy epic."

The thirteenth rhapsody follows this standard. It consists of two distinct parts—introduction or slow movement and a more rapid and more brilliant finale, based on a well-known type.

2. Selections from "La Tosca," Giacomo Puccini (1858-1924). This is a complete scene of the opera. It contains the following scenes: (a) Opening passage in San Andrea; (b) Love duet, first act; (c) Puccini's monologue of Act II; (d) "Vissi d'arte"; (e) "Vissi d'arte" (reprise); (f) "Vissi d'arte" (reprise); (g) "Vissi d'arte" (reprise); (h) "Vissi d'arte" (reprise); (i) "Vissi d'arte" (reprise); (j) "Vissi d'arte" (reprise); (k) "Vissi d'arte" (reprise); (l) "Vissi d'arte" (reprise); (m) "Vissi d'arte" (reprise); (n) "Vissi d'arte" (reprise); (o) "Vissi d'arte" (reprise); (p) "Vissi d'arte" (reprise); (q) "Vissi d'arte" (reprise); (r) "Vissi d'arte" (reprise); (s) "Vissi d'arte" (reprise); (t) "Vissi d'arte" (reprise); (u) "Vissi d'arte" (reprise); (v) "Vissi d'arte" (reprise); (w) "Vissi d'arte" (reprise); (x) "Vissi d'arte" (reprise); (y) "Vissi d'arte" (reprise); (z) "Vissi d'arte" (reprise); (aa) "Vissi d'arte" (reprise); (ab) "Vissi d'arte" (reprise); (ac) "Vissi d'arte" (reprise); (ad) "Vissi d'arte" (reprise); (ae) "Vissi d'arte" (reprise); (af) "Vissi d'arte" (reprise); (ag) "Vissi d'arte" (reprise); 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Atlanta Retail Credit Men Will Seek Quota This Week For \$25,000 Protection Fund

City Merchants to Line Up in Nation-Wide Campaign for Money to Safeguard Interests.

Report of workers in the credit protection campaign, sponsored by the Atlanta Association of Credit Men, will feature the organization's luncheon at 12:30 o'clock Monday at the Ansley hotel.

The campaign is in line with a nation-wide movement to protect business, and cities throughout the United States are responding with their respective quotas. Atlanta's quota of \$25,000 will be raised during this week, according to H. S. Collinsworth, local chairman.

"The local association is composed of 300 wholesale dealers and jobbers, interested in seeing credits of the community protected. The fund will be used not only to prosecute 'crooks,' but will have a restraining effect on unfair methods in business," he said. "More than \$1,500,000 was raised in the north and east and now the south is called for her share. I have received messages from Memphis, Chattanooga and Dallas, declaring that the movement is going strong and their quotas will be oversubscribed."

The funds will be dispensed through the national office and a trained investigator will be placed in the key cities to operate in a given area, it is stated.

"Atlanta is a key city, and will be given the services of one of these men, subject to the call of subscribers to the national fund in cases where fraud is suspected," he concluded.

ABRAHAM WASSER FUNERAL SERVICE TO BE HELD TODAY

Funeral services for Abraham Wasser, 68, of 325 Argonne avenue, who died Friday night after a long illness, will be held at 9:45 o'clock today from the home. Rabbi David Marx will officiate and interment will be in Oakland cemetery.

Pallbearers will be, Dr. J. E. Somerfield, Will Anderson, Henry Kaufman, Harris A. Mitchell, J. C. Loebe, Dr. J. P. Kennedy and A. Fugazzi. Members of the board of health will act as honorary escort.

Mr. Wasser for 25 years was chief food inspector of the city health department and was well known throughout the city. He was born in Germany and moved to Atlanta more than 50 years ago.

THREE SLIGHTLY HURT AS AUTO HITS TROLLEY

Mrs. Margaret Kiehl, of 380 Whitehall street; Mrs. W. T. Hardy, Mrs. S. C. Ashbery and her infant, of 143 East Ninth street, were severely shaken up Saturday afternoon in a collision of their auto and a street car at Washington and Hunter streets. All were slightly bruised.

Mrs. Kiehl was driving west on Hunter street. As she crossed Washington street the street car turned at the intersection, striking the left side of the automobile, according to Lieutenant W. M. Weaver, of the traffic bureau.

DR. JAMES I. VANCE WILL PREACH HERE

A series of sermons will be preached at the First Presbyterian church, Sixteenth and Peachtree streets, by Dr. James I. Vance, of Nashville, beginning with Monday night and continuing through the Sunday following, February 21.

Dr. Vance is pastor of First Presbyterian church, Nashville, and is in constant demand for evangelistic services, for special series of popular addresses at colleges and universities, and as supply for the leading pulpits in New York and other great cities in America, it is said.



DR. JAMES I. VANCE.

He has a double engagement in coming to Atlanta. He is to deliver a series of lectures during the week beginning February 15 at Agnes Scott college, speaking to students each morning at 9 o'clock, and will preach each night at 7:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church, and will preach both morning and night at the First church, Sunday, February 21.

An indication of the standing of Dr. Vance as a preacher, in a nation wide ballot a year ago, including all denominations, to select the 25 most popular and most effective preachers in the United States, he was the one chosen to represent the south.

DR. DIERCH WILL FILL MORNINGSIDE PULPIT

The Rev. W. L. Dierch will preach at Morningside Haygood Memorial Methodist church at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. Sunday school will be held in Lanier hall at 2:30 o'clock under Superintendent J. C. Adams, and at the same hour L. S. Hopkins will lead the Bible class.

License Tax Upheld At Marietta by Judge In Rendering Decision

Marietta, Ga., February 13.—(Special.)—Judge D. W. Blair has dissolved the injunction filed by a number of local merchants against the city of Marietta seeking to enjoin the collection of business license taxes for 1928. In his opinion, handed

down with his decision, he stated that "inasmuch as the petition does not show any valid reason for enjoining the collection of these taxes, the injunction prayer is denied."

Litigation followed a recent amendment to the old city charter providing for an increase in occupation taxes and setting out that the first \$5,000 collected from this source should be turned over to the board of education for school purposes. Some 40 business men of Marietta objected to this on the grounds that it

was unconstitutional inasmuch as one group of men were being taxed directly for the support of schools, whereas the burden should fall equally upon every taxpayer.

When the injunction was first filed Judge Blair granted a temporary restraining order and the decision was announced today. The restraining order was revoked also.

Representatives Head and Camp have prepared an amendment to the city charter revoking the present scale of business licenses and asking for

authority to call an election for the purpose of levying an increase of 12 mills in ad valorem taxes to take care of the alleged deficit in school funds. It is their purpose to present this bill at the extraordinary session of the general assembly and they have been assured by Governor Walker that an local bill pertaining to educational purposes would be considered at this time.

The outcome of the controversy is being eagerly watched here.

HARRIS TO PRESENT BILL FOR BUILDING HOME IN ATLANTA

Senator William J. Harris will present a bill in senate soon for the erection of a national soldiers' and sailors' home in Atlanta, he announced in a letter received Saturday by Sam C. Crane, secretary of the South-

ern National Soldiers' and Sailors' Home committee. The bill is now being prepared and will be presented at an early date, Senator Harris said.

In a recent letter to the senator, Mr. Crane pointed out the differences between homes for soldiers and sailors and government hospitals. Some misunderstanding had been experienced by persons, Mr. Crane stated. They are separate institutions and are not connected in any way, he said.

DAVISON-PAXON-STOKES CO.

AFFILIATED WITH . . . *R. H. Macy & Co.* . . . NEW YORK CITY.

Setting Apart This Week for Supplying the Needs of His—or Her—Majesty "The Baby!"

Smart Spring Woolens

Three Specials in the Season's Smartest Wool Fabrics!

27-Inch All-Wool Challis

92c yd.

Usually \$1.19 Yd.

APPROPRIATE for Spring wear—partly on account of its charming, bright designs, partly because it washes so beautifully and is therefore so practical. In a full assortment of colors and designs.

54-Inch All-Wool Fine Twill Flannel

\$2.69 yd.

OF UNUSUAL quality! And in an unusually fine assortment of Spring colors! This is the fabric light enough for sports frocks and with body enough for a Spring coat, or ensemble suit. It is very wide, and very low priced.

54-Inch French Spun All-Wool Jersey

\$1.98 yd.

WOOL JERSEY is just the right weight for Spring wear. It is soft, too, and is easily made up into the modern styles. Will not rub up. We have it in a wide range of desirable shades.

Daivson-Paxon-Stokes Co. Street Floor



Full Assortments of Attractive New Things at Most Reasonable Prices

"Bye Baby Bunting—Mamma's Gone A-hunting"—

But She'll Not Have To Hunt Long—Here Are All Your Needs, in These

Suggested Layettes

Layette No. 1—25 Pieces—Special \$10.94

2 Vests	2 Night Gowns	1 Dress
2 Pairs Hose	2 Gertrudes	1 Kimono
2 Binders	12 Diapers	1 Blanket
		1 Book Outfit

Layette No. 2—30 Pieces—Special \$16.44

3 Vests	2 Gertrudes	2 Pairs Booties
3 Binders	12 Diapers	2 Kimonos
2 Gowns	1 Blanket	2 Dresses
	1 Lap Pad	1 Rubber Pad

Layette No. 3—45 Pieces—Special \$19.94

2 Outing Kimonos	1 Rubber Sheet	2 Gowns (Nainsook)
2 Blankets (Nursery design)	1 Towel	24 Diapers
2 Dresses (hand-made)	3 Vests (Wool and Cotton)	2 Pairs Booties
1 Nainsook Gertrude	3 Binders (Wool and Cotton)	2 Wash Cloths

Layette No. 4—52 Pieces—Special \$29.74

3 Vests (Wool and Silk)	1 Towel	2 Dresses (Hand-Made)
3 Binders (Wool and Silk)	3 Wool and Cotton Gertrudes	1 Nainsook Gertrude
2 Gowns (Nainsook)	1 Blanket (Silk-Bound)	1 Rubber Sheet
24 Diapers	1 Blanket (Nursery Sheet Edge)	1 Rubber Bath Apron
2 Pairs Booties		1 Wicker Basket (Ivory) for toilet accessories
2 Wash Cloths		
2 Outing Kimonos		
2 Pairs Hose		

Layette No. 5—53 Pieces—Special \$39.74

3 Vests (Cotton and Silk)	2 Wash Cloths	1 Blanket (Shell-Bound)
3 Binders (Wool and Cotton)	1 Towel	1 Down Pillow
	1 Comb and Brush Set	2 Dresses
3 Gowns	3 Wool Gertrudes	1 Nainsook Gertrude
24 Diapers	2 Outing Kimonos	1 Waterproof Crib Sheet
2 Pairs Booties	1 Blanket (Silk-Bound)	1 B. Apron
		1 Clothes Dryer

Other Necessities for Baby

Crib Sheets—36x64. \$1.00
Crib Sheets—36x50. .75c
Crib Sheets—45x70. \$1.50

Hand-Made Dresses, Skirts and Gowns, Infants, 6 months and 1-yr. sizes \$1.50

Madeira Pillow Slips. \$1.00
High lustre sateen covered pillow, down filled, size 13x17 in. \$1.75

Outing Kimonos, all white, pink, and blue trimmings 65c

Japanese Embroidered Quilts, pink, turquoise blue, and white. 27x36 ins. \$3.95

Red Star Diapers—
18x18 inches . . . \$1.50
20x20 inches . . . \$1.75
22x22 inches . . . \$2.00
24x24 inches . . . \$2.25
30x30 inches . . . \$3.00

Toilet Baskets. Ivory Wicker. Oval, round and odd shapes. Plain and Dresden trimmed \$3.00

Dainty gifts for Baby, 50c to \$3.95

Spring Coats

In the Leading Styles of the Season

\$38.75

The Mode Favors Twills and Tweeds

OF superior quality materials—cut in the smartest styles of Spring—and trimmed in the approved fashion, with fur, buttons, self material, and braids in novelty effects. The best colors are grey, rose, tan, green, blue, cedar, wood, and navy blue. These are coats of beauty and definite distinction—very best quality at our low as the lowest prices.

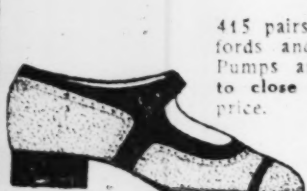
Daivson-Paxon-Stokes Co., Fourth Floor



DAVISON-PAXON-STOKES CO
AFFILIATED WITH . . . *R. H. Macy & Co.* . . . NEW YORK CITY

PATRICIAN Shoes

ON SALE TOMORROW \$1.95



445 pairs of Calfskin Oxfords and Straps, Suedes, Pump and Strap Effects to close out at this low price.

Patrician Shoe Department, Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON-STOKES CO
AFFILIATED WITH . . . *R. H. Macy & Co.* . . . NEW YORK CITY

"The Three Bears" Are Coming!

To the

Magic Midget Theater

Performances Every Day At 3:00 and 4:00 O'Clock Beginning MONDAY

A New Play Begins Monday!

On the Fifth Floor of Our Store

GEORGIA TRUSTEES URGE BOND ISSUE

Trustees of the University of Georgia Saturday voted to ask the Georgia legislature at its special session beginning February 24, to pass a bill providing for a bond issue of \$18,000,000 for common schools and higher education of learning in the state.

The big issue was approved by the trustees after a three-hour session at which speeches were made by Dean Charles M. Spelling, of the university; Judge Richard B. Russell, chairman of the board, and others. After the session a brief statement was issued in which it was stated that the vote was unanimous in favor of the large amount for carrying out an educational improvement campaign.

CONDUCTORS POSTPONE DANCE BECAUSE OF FLU

A monthly dinner-dance of the Railway Conductors, scheduled for Saturday night, has been postponed indefinitely, according to officials in charge of the program. Many of the members of the organization are ill with the flu. It was said, and the dinner-dance will be held at a later date.

One Thin Woman Gained 10 Pounds In 20 Days Skinny Men Can Do the Same

All weak men and women. All nervous men and women. All skinny men and women. Can grow stronger, healthier and more vigorous and take on solid needed flesh in 20 days just by taking McCo's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets four times a day—as easy to take as candy.

Farmer Has Terrible Experience

"I don't think anybody ever suffered more pain than I have. Twice I was operated for gall stones and a third operation was advised. A friend in Iowa wrote me how he was cured by taking MAY'S 'One Dose Will Convince.' I took a bottle on his advice with good results and have also taken the full course. My pains are all gone and I feel I am permanently cured." It removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract, and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded at Jacobs' pharmacy and druggists everywhere.—Adv.

SAYS RED PEPPER HEAT STOPS PAINS IN A FEW MINUTES

Rheumatism, lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, strains, sprains, aching joints. When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers, and when heat penetrates right down into pain and congestion, relief comes at once.

BLOOD WILL TELL

In your grandfather's time a man lived a vigorous, out-door life. The red blood of courage was in every line of his face and showed in every muscle of his body. In those days folks treated their own maladies with household remedies and when your grandfather felt bilious, thick-headed, tired before the day was over, he would take some simple remedy such as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, an alterative and tonic for stomach and blood, which has been popular and successful for years. Made of Blood root, Oregon Grape root, Queen's root, Stone root, without alcohol. Sold by druggists in tablets or liquid. Send 10 cents to Dr. Pierce's Laboratory in Buffalo, N. Y., for a large trial package of the tablets and write for free medical advice.

One woman relates her experience thus:—"I can highly recommend Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery as a nerve and blood tonic. My father had a bad cough. He was rundown, weak and nervous, and his appetite was poor. He began taking the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and started to improve in health right away and by continuing this remedy he became stout and well. There could hardly be a better tonic."—Mrs. Pauline Pierce, 101 Hampton St., Atlanta, Ga.—(Adv.)

Dueling Pistols Will Be Exhibited At Art Exposition

A pair of ancient dueling pistols, silver-mounted and with muzzles of a diameter large enough to stick a thumb into, will be one of the exhibits at the exposition to be held by the Atlanta Woman's club March 1-4, if the owner can be persuaded to lend them. They have been in one family for generations and legends relate that they figured in several before-breakfast meetings in England and America in which only one of the duellists went home on his own feet.

The pistols will be placed in the historical section of the art exposition, side by side with exhibits of silver once owned by George Washington and a war map used in the field by General Robert E. Lee and bearing notation in his own writing.

Interest in the approaching exhibit has grown, according to members of the Atlanta Woman's club, until it appears that every foot of floor and wall space in the club building will be needed for display.

FUNDAMENTAL NEEDS OF STATE OUTLINED

Three fundamentals of an idea for a progressive program for Georgia called for more paved roads, more schools and trained teachers and improved industrial conditions outlined in an article prepared for The Week, official publication of the Georgia Education Committee, by Walter C. Taylor, city clerk and former newspaper writer, are endorsed and approved by Governor Clifford Walker in a letter made public Saturday.

A brief summary of Mr. Taylor's article, which has been widely circulated, follows:

"More Paved Roads.—Communication brings enlightenment to be substituted for ignorance and it brings prosperity to conquer poverty."

"More Schools, More Trained Teachers.—This means money, primarily. But would a people genuinely aroused by the responsibility which is imposed by these conditions be reluctant to pay taxes for such a purpose? We should see to it that all Georgia children are given that chance for education and development which best operates against the possibility that they will become young murderers in their time."

"Improved Industrial Conditions.—This involves willingness of the people to aid in making Georgia more prosperous. In involves such apparently unrelated matters as willingness to accept new settlers whose ways are different from ours and to allow them liberty of action; willingness to accept new ideas, to think clearly, distinguishing between reason and prejudice; willingness to vote without selfish interest and to devote time and thought to public questions; willingness to work for the general welfare; willingness to be ordinarily good citizens, industrious, resourceful and not too selfish; willingness to exercise our sense of humor and realize the state and nation, all men in fact, are struggling for new methods of living in a rapidly moving and changing world."

Baptist Secretaries Are Guests of Atlanta Council at Luncheon

Members of the Atlanta Baptist Council of the State Missionary Board of the Baptist church were hosts at a luncheon Saturday at the Atlanta-Biltmore hotel for the visiting state mission secretaries of the seven states which comprise the missionary board.

Negro Song Program Will Mark Closing Of Ministers' Meet

A chorus of students from Holmes institute will render selections at the closing program of the Atlanta Methodist Episcopal Ministers' union Monday morning in Wesley Memorial Methodist Episcopal church.

Rev. W. F. Hummirett, presiding elder of the South Atlantic district of the Methodist Episcopal church, will be chairman.

The program also includes a talk by Dr. Elam F. Dempsey, secretary of the educational department of the church.

Dr. Elam F. Dempsey, secretary of the educational department of the church, will be chairman.

Dr. Elam F. Dempsey, secretary of the educational department of the church, will be chairman.

Third Week's Coupon (Name Seven (7) Players) The Atlanta Constitution MASKED PLAYERS CONTEST

I herewith submit the names of and the slogans for the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Players whom I believe were the ones who appeared on the street at Low's Grand theater in this week's issue of the Masked Players Contest. Any slogan, if accepted, may be used by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer organization in publicity and advertising.

1	NAME	
	SLOGAN	
2	NAME	
	SLOGAN	
3	NAME	
	SLOGAN	
4	NAME	
	SLOGAN	
5	NAME	
	SLOGAN	

REMEMBER—That the names of the five players appearing this week must be written on this coupon. Hold this coupon and the other three coupons until end of contest, then send all FOUR coupons in ONE envelope to the Masked Players Editor of The Constitution. Unless this coupon is followed by the coupon will not be considered in the contest.

(Signed) _____ (Address) _____

Seven Screen Stars Appear In Masked Contest This Week

Seven famous screen stars will appear, wearing masks in special films at Low's Grand theater this week in the Constitution's Masked Players contest and the game of guessing the names of the players will be most interesting this week, according to all indications. The Constitution is offering \$500 in prizes to the 200 winners, first prize being \$125.

Low's Grand theater was filled to capacity during the three weeks of the contest. Much interest was shown in the films, both by contestants and by others who did not enter.

The new group is interesting this week because there's the round comedian who appeared in "Excuse Me," and whose last name is that of a bug that druggists sell powder to exterminate. There's a little girl whose first name has inspired a couple of songs—about a girl in an alley; the other wondering what had become of her.

There's a statuesque beauty who plays "Ira" in "Ben-Hur," and whose name suggests a candy something like fudge, which starts with a "C" and the first two letters of her last name suggest the possessive of "me."

A clever leading man, who scored in "Lights of Old Broadway," and whose middle initial is "K" is another; the clever youngster of "The Sign of the Cross" and "Broadway After Dark," whose first name is the same as that of Mrs. Jack Dempsey, is another. The leading man in "Four Flaming Days" is in the group, too. He has a first name like the last name of a famous author. Then there's a young actor known as "Bill" to his friends, who recently appeared in "Memory Lane."

M'GRATH CITES REPEAL OF INHERITANCE TAX

Incident to reports of the debate in the senate on the tax measure, J. P. McGrath, secretary of the Georgia Manufacturers' association, calls attention in a letter to The Constitution that Georgia's inheritance tax was repealed by act of the last general assembly. The letter, he points out, is to correct whatever other impression might be gathered from reading parts of the debate.

Mr. McGrath's letter follows: Atlanta, Ga., February 13, 1926. "Editor Constitution: In your issue of February 12, under date line, Washington, February 11 (Special), which is directly under the heading 'Senator Harris Fights Repealing Inheritance Tax,' Senator Harris is quoted as inferring that Georgia still has an estate and inheritance tax as such."

"House bill No. 6, Governor's No. 451, passed in 1925, repeals the estate and inheritance tax, except as it applied to a federal tax. Section 1 of that act, provides that the state tax commissioner shall have filed, with him a duplicate of the return required to be made to the federal authorities and that he shall assess against said estate as state inheritance taxes 25 per cent of the amount found to be due for federal estate taxes."

"The method pursued now is that the full tax has been collected by the federal authorities who returned 25 per cent of the tax to the state of Georgia. This left our state having no inheritance tax as such, but still participating in what the government might collect from the estates of decedents."

"The effect of the repeal of the federal inheritance tax will leave Georgia free to advertise to the world that she has absolutely no tax of this character."

"The above explanation is made to straighten out the record as according to the published telegram, it appeared our senator was not quite clear on what the general assembly did at the last session."

"Yours very truly," "Georgia Manufacturers' Assn." "(Signed) J. P. McGrath."

SPEAKERS TO EXPLAIN STATE BOND PROGRAM

Speeches in support of the passage of legislation providing for the carrying out of an educational program for the improvement of school conditions in Georgia will be made by school officials during the week of February 15, according to announcement Saturday at the office of the state department of education.

On February 15 the educational program, which the extra session of the legislature will be asked to provide, will be explained to citizens in various sections of Georgia as follows: Fort E. Land, state superintendent of schools, will speak at the noon recess of court at Jonesboro in Clayton county; Jere Pound, president of the State Normal school, will speak at Greenville, in Meriwether county; Paul Ellison, state school supervisor, will speak at the noon recess of court at Perry, in Houston county, and L. S. Smith, state school supervisor, will speak at Soperton, in Treutlen county.

Speaking dates for Tuesday are: Fort E. Land, at Lafayette, in Walker county, and Jere Pound at Forsyth, in Monroe county.

Wednesday, Paul Ellison will speak at Donaldsonville, in Seminole county. Thursday, L. S. Smith, state school supervisor, will speak at Hinesville, in Liberty county, and E. A. Pound, state high school supervisor, will speak at Pearson, in Atkinson county.

COMMUTATION PLEA DENIED NEGRO SLAYER

The state prison commission Saturday declined to recommend a commutation of the death sentence imposed on Charley Walton, a negro, who was convicted of killing Fred James, an employee of the Ford plant in Atlanta. The application for a commutation was sent to the governor with a notation that it was declined. Governor Walker will give the case final consideration next week. Walton is sentenced to electrocution March 12.

Rapid Progress Is Made By Methodist Hospitals

With seven Methodist hospitals in operation, two under construction, and other hospital enterprises in prospect, this newest connection work of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, has made rapid progress since the creation of the hospital board by the general conference of the denomination in 1922, according to a report just made by Dr. C. C. Jarrell, of Atlanta, general secretary.

Dr. Jarrell now is en route to Tucson, Ariz., where he goes to study conditions and inspect locations with a view to establishing a hospital in that place. He will go by Los Angeles and confer with leaders there. If the new plans go through, the hospital at Tucson will be the first Methodist hospital to be established in the far west.

Will Speak in Chicago. Returning from Tucson, Dr. Jarrell will fill a speaking engagement before the National Association of Hospitals and Homes and Deaconess work of the Methodist Episcopal church, meeting February 18, in Chicago. From there he will go to Evansville, Ind., where he will deliver the anniversary address for the Deaconess hospital of Evansville. Following this engagement, Dr. Jarrell will attend the meeting of the board of trustees of the Good Samaritan hospital, at Lexington, Ky., February 23, returning from that engagement to his headquarters at Atlanta.

The annual meeting of the hospital board will be held in Atlanta April 14, according to Dr. Jarrell. Important business of the board will be consideration of recommendations for legislation affecting hospital work by the general conference at its approaching session in May.

Reporting extensions in the hospital field, Dr. Jarrell says that it is planned in the near future to create a hospital association under the auspices of the hospital board. The membership of the association will include one or more representatives from each Methodist hospital. Annual meetings will be held, at which addresses by experts in hospital work, and discussions of hospital interests will feature the gathering.

Property Is Donated. As concrete evidence of the wisdom of the general conference in creating a hospital board, Dr. Jarrell cited the case of Mel M. Gore, convicted and sentenced to die in the electric chair on March 24, for the murder of William H. Cheek, Peachtree road grocer on December 19, was postponed Saturday by Judge John D. Humphries in Fulton superior court. Date for hearing was set for Saturday, February 20.

Defense Attorneys Rueben A. Garland and Ralph Pharr asked that the case be postponed because they had not had sufficient time to prepare an amended motion, setting forth in detail reasons for their request. Judge Humphries urged that the defense attorneys be ready by next Saturday. Attorney Lynton James, a member of the American legion and an ex-service man, made known his intention to join defense counsel in representing Gore, because Gore, too, saw service in the late war, he said.

Gore is an ex-service man.

PAUL RYMAN TO SING FOR ATLANTA CHAPTER \$150,000 CAMPAIGN FOR Y. W. C. A. BEGINS

Paul Ryman, noted southern tenor, is to be presented in concert at the city auditorium March 31 by the Atlanta chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, to raise money to pay off the mortgage on the chapter house at the corner of Juniper and Sixth streets, it was announced Saturday by Mrs. John A. Perdue, president.

The date of Wednesday night, March 31, was fixed definitely in preference to an earlier one previously considered, in order to avoid conflict with the time of the convention of the music clubs of Georgia, whose support is being enlisted for the concert, Mrs. Perdue said.

Mr. Ryman, she stated, is one of the few native southerners who has won general recognition throughout the United States as a concert artist and he was selected because his career reflects special credit on the section, as well as for his intrinsic ability.

Cooperation of music clubs and U. D. C. chapters throughout the state is being enlisted by the local chapter to make the concert an event of wide interest in southern music, Mrs. Perdue said.

Because of the widespread public interest in this campaign, Mayor Walter A. Sims has a proclamation calling attention to the program.



Aching Corns

Lift Right Off with Fingers—No Pain!

You'll laugh! Lift off hard corns, stops aching; then shortly that old bothersome corn comes right off. A few cents buys a bottle at any drug store. Stop cutting corns! Don't risk lockjaw!—(adv.)

FREEZONE

ED. MATTHEWS & CO.

\$39.75 Plus Freight

Buy This New HOOSIER CABINET

Greatest Hoosier Cabinet Value Ever Offered

Come in tomorrow

The Cabinet You Have Waited For Beauty --- Convenience --- Low Price

This cabinet is new! Nothing like it has ever been shown. It was designed by experts and decorated by artists. You will like the beautifully curved ends, the turned legs and the soft, satiny enamel finish of Hoosier Grey with the artistic blue decorations.

But even more than this will you appreciate the convenience, the roomy cupboards and drawers—the removable metal bins—the big roomy table top of porcelain and other features which have made the HOOSIER the greatest labor-saving device ever built for the home.

We were fortunate in getting even a small allotment of these new Hoosiers. Get yours tomorrow—

Only \$1.00 Down Tomorrow

Ed. Matthews & Co.

21 EAST ALABAMA STREET 23 Just Off Whitehall—Between Whitehall and Pryor

If you are Going to Buy a Kitchen Cabinet See the Hoosier First

Atlanta selling representative for **CORAL GABLES** 185 Peachtree Street Phone Walnut 1820 Atlanta, Ga.

CORAL GABLES MIAMI-FLORIDA

Free Fun!

for Boys and Girls



Monday, February 15th

and every day for 50 days thereafter, there will be wrapped in each loaf of SOUTHERN BREAD a picture that any boy or girl can paint in colors, **without using paint!**

With a brush and some water, and by following the instructions on the back, you can bring these pictures out in bright, lifelike colors. **Every** boy and girl has a chance to win a prize, since children little skilled in painting will not have to compete with the talent some few might have. It's loads of fun, and oh so easy to do!

The picture you get the first day starts you from New York on a wonderful trip around the world. Every day a new picture takes you to a new place in France, Italy, China, Japan and Africa. Part of the way you go by boat, and other times you fly over mountains and sea by airplane!

After you have painted 15 pictures, bring them to the **STONE BAKING COMPANY**, at Highland avenue and Jackson street, and we will give you a beautifully bound Album to keep them in. This Album is **FREE** and will hold the entire series of 50 picture cards.

"Paint without Paint"
a chance to see the **world in PICTURES!**

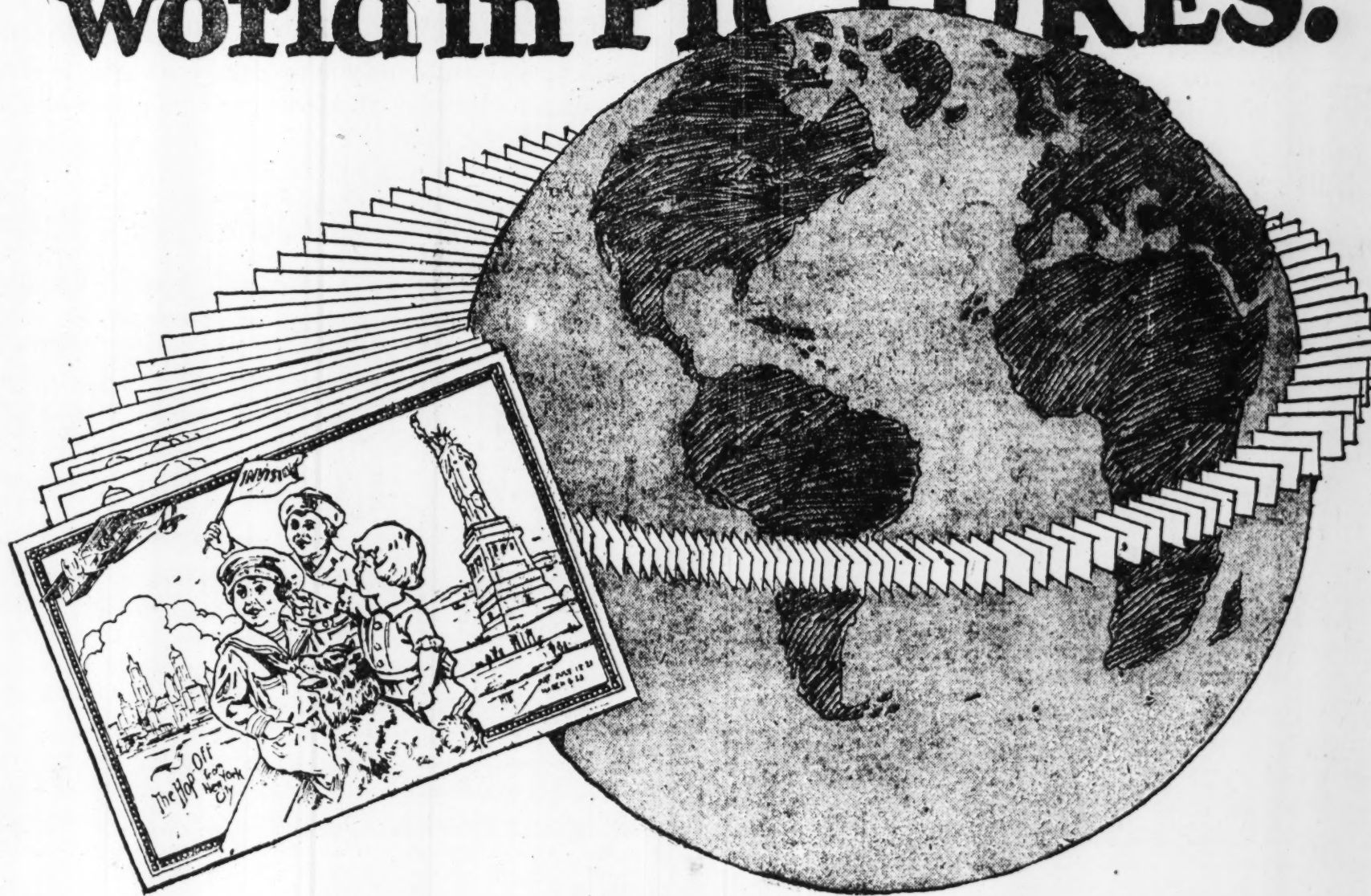
PRIZES! - PRIZES! - PRIZES!

Arrange the whole set of pictures in the Album and bring the Album to us. Prizes will then be given for the **best pictures** and the **best arrangement**. These prizes will be awarded by five leading school teachers, and will be as follows:

FIRST PRIZE \$50.00 in gold
SECOND PRIZE 25.00 in gold
THIRD PRIZE 10.00 in gold
25 prizes of \$1.00 each

YOU have just as good a chance as any other little boy or girl to win these prizes! All you need is a brush and water.

Start Monday and get each new picture by buying a loaf of SOUTHERN BREAD from your grocer, or from our salesman that calls in your neighborhood, **every day**. The pictures will cost you nothing; the chance to win a big prize will cost you nothing; you get them both **FREE** by simply buying SOUTHERN BREAD in the Lavender and White Wrapper, the freshest, most delicious, most nourishing bread you ever ate!



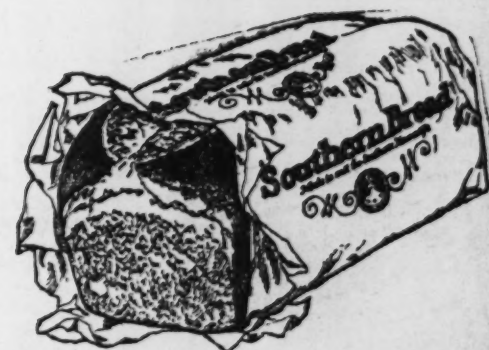
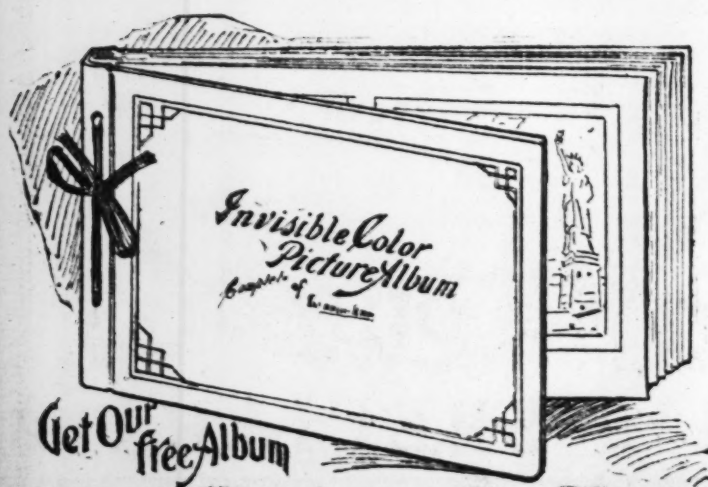
**A Trip With Every Loaf of
Southern Bread**

Beginning Monday, Feb. 15th

Southern Bread

STONE BAKING COMPANY

**STONE'S
Southern Bread**
Made to suit the Southern Housewife



You will find a new invisible color picture each day in every loaf of SOUTHERN BREAD, beginning Monday, February 15.

COUNCIL TO DECIDE IMPORTANT ISSUES

Probably the most important session of council so far this year is slated for Monday afternoon when many matters of particular interest will come up for action.

Included in the long list to draw the attention of council is ratification of the proposal to hold an election March 24—the date of the Fulton county primary—to seek sanction of voters on \$8,000,000 in bonds for municipal improvements.

The subcommittee of the finance body Saturday perfected details and the proposition now is ready for action by council. This is known as the West plan and calls for the sale of the bonds in installments of about \$2,000,000 annually. A sinking fund is to be provided only as they are sold. This can be done without any raise in tax rates. The proposal was first made by B. Graham West, city controller.

Next in importance is believed to be the appeal from the decision of the Georgia courts of a ruling declaring illegal certain sections of the Atlanta zoning law. Councilman John A. White has announced he will ask council to instruct City Attorney James L. Mayson to file an appeal to federal courts.

Alderman Claude Ashley said the water committee will insist on water rate reductions in accordance with previous recommendations made by the committee. The proposal was passed on first reading at the last session.

Councilman White will propose an ordinance creating the office of a paymaster to operate the city's financial affairs. Councilman W. E. Saunders stated he will ask the body to delegate authority to the special committee providing charges of irregularities against W. B. Price, city purchasing agent. They desire to make a "thorough and complete probe, to subpoena witnesses; to compel attendance; to punish for contempt; to demand the showing of books, and documents, and to issue subpoenas duces tecum."

ART DEALER MAY OPEN ATLANTA BRANCH SOON

Thomas Agnew, London art dealer, and Franklin Houston, New York representative, arrived in Atlanta Saturday to discuss the advisability of establishing in Atlanta a branch office to represent the Agnew interest in London, the largest art dealer in the world.

A conference was held Saturday afternoon at the Baltimore hotel, with members of the Atlanta Art association, Mr. Agnew and Mr. Houston present. Plans for the art exposition, which will be given at the Woman's club March 1 to 4, also were outlined at the conference.

Mr. Agnew and Mr. Houston will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nesbitt Evans, of 38 East Fourteenth street, while in Atlanta, and will leave tonight for Palm Beach, Florida, but will return before the woman's club exhibit in March.

Those present at the Saturday afternoon conference were Mr. Agnew, Mr. Houston, Mrs. Hunt Clapp, Mrs. Richard Johnson, Mrs. Burlew Campbell and Mrs. Samuel Inman.

SULPHUR CLEARS AN ITCHING SKIN

If you are suffering from eczema or some other torturing, embarrassing skin trouble you may quickly be rid of it by using Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist.

This sulphur preparation, because of its germ-killing properties, seldom fails to quickly subdue itching, even of fiery eczema. The first application makes the skin cool and comfortable. Rash and blotches are healed right up. Howler's Mentho-Sulphur is applied like any pleasant cold cream and is perfectly harmless. You can obtain a jar from any good druggist.

Let a trial of Mentho-Sulphur show what this means to you. Send the coupon for it. Clip it now.

Whitcomb Pharmaceutical Co.
208 Madison Ave.
New York, N. Y.
Dept. N 1152
Mail me a Free Sample of Mentho-Sulphur.

Free Trial

TO PILE SUFFERERS

Without spending one penny, will you accept this generous offer? At our expense, try this marvelous treatment for piles—a method that has brought thousands of men and women back to health and happiness. Just fill out and mail coupon today. Let us send you free a generous Test Package of

FREE
TO PILE SUFFERERS

The Page Scientific
INTERNAL TABLET
Combination Treatment

No matter where you live, how severe your case, how long you have suffered, you owe it to yourself to make this test. All you do is take a few pleasant tasting tablets directed to relieve your discomfort until the work of these tablets is apparent, you use a soothing ointment and an efficient bowel regulator. Soon, you will find that the Page Treatment corrects the cause and then your piles quickly disappear.

We are spending over \$100,000 in giving away trial treatment of this scientific method. Surely we would not do this unless we were confident of results. Don't delay sending. Mail coupon today.

FREE TEST
Coupon

PAGE CO.
Without any obligation, send me in plain wrapper a Trial Package of the Page Scientific Internal Tablet Combination Treatment for Piles.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Clip and Mail It NOW

Notables Will Address Christian Church Workers

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Dr. Burnham will speak three times Monday to a group of ministers at lunch at 1 o'clock at the Southern Christian home, at a meeting for women at 3 o'clock at the First Christian church and then before a popular audience in the same church at 7:45 o'clock.

Accompanying Dr. Burnham will be Jesse M. Bader, one of the secretaries of the United society and secretary of evangelism of that society, in which field he has been eminently successful as he was a pastor of the churches which he served before coming to the society.

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Sewanee Glee Club Concert Set Here for February 16

The Sewanee glee club, on its annual tour of the south this year, is scheduled to appear in Atlanta on the night of February 16, at Eggleston hall, presenting a program of wide variety by a group of the south's best college singers.

On previous tours the Sewanee club has attracted most favorable criticism and its yearly trips to various southern states have come to be regarded as outstanding musical affairs. This year's tour includes Raleigh, N. C., Asheville, Spartanburg, S. C., Charlotte, Columbia, Charleston, Atlanta, Savannah and other cities where on previous occasions tremendous crowds have attended concerts.

This year's program includes the semi-classical and popular song numbers, with the usual skits of comedy, comical songs and college hits. Members of the club have been carefully selected and trained with the result, according to criticism in cities where they have appeared before, that the Sewanee glee club is enjoying a most successful and enthusiastic tour and is at the forefront of glee clubs in the nation.

Sewanee alumni of Atlanta will be hosts to their student brothers and will entertain glee club members on their visit here. A program of entertainment is being worked out and will be announced later.

Local Sewanee alumni are extremely anxious to make the Atlanta concert the real high one on the present tour of the club and are leaving nothing undone to get out a large crowd on the night of the performance here.

Fifty Club Plans To Present Novel 'Helen's Husband'

Atlantans will have the privilege of attending the premier presentation of "Helen's Husband," an expression of dramatic art executed by the board of control of the Fifty Club, international, in which the Fifty Club players will participate, at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium on the night of February 18.

The introduction talk will be made by Clark Howell, Jr., and special entertainment by the Junior league includes "The Summer Night's Queen" as one of the features.

The cast of characters includes: The Queen (Helen of Troy), Legate Darius, Anaxitros (the king's librarian), George Harrison, Tsamu (the negro maid; slave to Helen), Esmelle Brady, Paris (the shepherd), Shelman Boston, Menelaus (the king), Allan Gotsch, Cupid, T. T. Crenshaw, director, Flip Burge.

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Dry League Probe Asked of House By Illinois Solon

Charges Anti-Saloon League Exercises "Insidious Influence" Over Treasury Department.

ANDERSON IS CITED
IN NEW YORK STATE

Resolution Refers to High State Officials Being Upon Anti-Saloon League's Pay Roll.

Washington, February 13.—(AP)—Charging the Anti-Saloon league with exercising an "insidious influence" over the treasury department in the appointment of prohibition enforcement forces, Representative Britten, republican, Illinois, today introduced a resolution to investigate the activities of that organization.

The inquiry was requested, the resolution said, because high officials of the league or its subsidiaries have been sent to prison for collecting money under false pretenses, and also because it has shown that two high officials of one state were on the league's pay roll while serving in their respective offices.

Referred to Anderson.
"Although the resolution mentioned no names," Mr. Britten said in a statement, "it refers indirectly to William H. Anderson, head of the Anti-Saloon League of New York, who has just completed a term in the penitentiary."

It also refers indirectly to Justice Richard J. Hopkins, of the state supreme court, and Attorney General Charles B. Griffith, both of Kansas, who were credited with being on the pay roll of the league after an investigation of the league's affairs in Topeka, Kas.

The resolution would provide for appointment of a special congressional committee to conduct the inquiry and would authorize an appropriation of \$50,000 to defray expenses.

"This expenditure is trivial," Mr. Britten said, "when compared with the \$18,000,000 it will cost the taxpayers this year to enforce the silly Volstead law. The investigation would be of lasting benefit. It would settle the question of whether the league really was operating within the law. If it is, it should have no fear of a thorough inquiry by an unprejudiced committee of both house and senate."

Welfare Is Jeopardized.

One of the declarations in the resolution reads:
"The welfare of the state and nation are jeopardized when public officials, elected by the state to enforce all laws, are receiving two salaries, one from the state and the other from an overpowering secret organization."

Others in part said:
"The league and its subsidiaries have raised large sums of money, the expenditure of which has not been made public."

The name adopted by the league is fraudulent and misleading. Its intention and purpose is complete prohibition and not alone to abolish the saloon."

Use of money by the league to influence public opinion in ways unsanctioned by the American people. Violation by the league and its subsidiaries of the national campaign contribution law and of state corrupt practices laws."

That the league paid campaign expenses of former Representative Andrew J. Volstead, who was chairman of the house judiciary committee, which reported the dry law bearing his name.

"Just Because"

FROM time immemorial, there has been a logical reason to the world of femininity—but who ever heard of a woman accepting such logic from anyone?

If anyone should ask you the WHY of the "WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES" Department

which appears on the Classified Pages, the answer need not be "just because." There are several very good reasons for these small illustrated ads. It is a group of selected offerings from Atlanta stores to the Constitution's women readers. They are arranged conveniently so that you may scrutinize the special services and good buys at a glance. You will profit by becoming a regular reader of this special section which caters especially to women.

HOUSE WILL INSIST SENATE PUT BACK MANY TAX ITEMS

Leaders Tell Coolidge Automobile, Inheritance, Admissions and Dues Taxes Must Be Restored.

SENATE ADMITS
BOUNDS EXCEEDED

House Leaders Angry at Wild Tax-Cutting Engaged in by Senate at Friday Night Session.

Washington, February 13.—(AP)—House leaders served notice today that they would insist on restoration to the revenue bill of some of the federal taxes wiped out by the senate in going more than \$125,000,000 beyond the total of \$330,000,000 reduction proposed for this year by the house.

Opening of the conference between representatives of the senate and house, at which differences will be ironed out, was delayed until Monday, pending the printing of the bill passed by the senate.

Chairman Smoot of the finance committee, who will head the senate conference, admitted to President Coolidge today that the senate had exceeded the bounds of tax reduction, declared possible by the treasury, by at least \$100,000,000.

Taxes May Be Restored.
Particularly irksome to the house leaders are the decisions of the senate to eliminate completely the taxes on inheritances, passenger automobiles, admissions and dues. These will form the main basis of contention in the conference and are considered the most likely taxes to be restored to the bill.

House spokesmen pointed out that if a 3 per cent automobile tax, as provided by the house, and a slightly modified admissions and dues tax were returned to the bill, it would cut the total amount of reduction for this year by almost \$100,000,000, which, it was estimated, would bring the total cut within limits acceptable to the administration.

These taxes, reduced by the house, were wiped out by the senate by votes of democrats and republican insurgents.

Inheritance Taxes.
While repeal of the inheritance tax would have no material effect on revenue receipts this year, house leaders have declared they will not yield on the principle that this tax should be continued.

If an admissions and dues levy is restored to the bill, it is expected more liberal exemptions will be allowed. The senate finance committee proposed to increase exemption on tickets 75 cents and less, whereas the exemption now prevails only for tickets of 50 cents and less.

The general feeling prevailed today on both sides of the capital that the \$23,000,000 additional reductions provided by increased cuts in the surtax rates applied on incomes between \$24,000 and \$100,000, as voted

Continued on Page 14, Column 4

ARCTIC AVIATORS SAIL FOR ALASKA

Captain Wilkins and Major Lamphier Leave For Seward To Launch Air Search for Land.

Seattle, Wash., February 13.—(AP)—Captain George Hubert Wilkins sailed from here today on an expedition in search of land in the Arctic ocean.

Wilkins left on the S. S. Victoria for Seward, Alaska, and aboard were two planes with which flights are to be made over the Arctic from Point Barrow. In the party was Major Thomas G. Lamphier, of the United States army.

An aviation station in the Arctic, near the North Pole, within a few years was predicted by Major Lamphier.

The polar service station, Major Lamphier said, would be useful when flights from Europe to Asia and other routes are started.

Captain George Hubert Wilkins, head of the expedition, asserted that the projected flight over the Arctic will be less dangerous than over most commercial routes operated today. It

Continued on Page 14, Column 5

"He Certainly Is Good To Me!"



15 HIGH SCHOOLS ENTER ORATORICAL CONTEST IN STATE

More Than 500 Students in Georgia Schools at Work in International Contest.

Tremendous interest among high school students in Georgia in the international oratorical contest which is sponsored in this state by The Constitution, is evidenced by the large number who have begun careful study of the constitution of the United States in preparation for the oratorical contests, which are to be based on original orations dealing with some particular phase of that immortal document.

Reports received from 15 high schools only show 525 students already at work studying the constitution and the same schools state that they expect over 150 contestants in the preliminary oratorical contests.

As announced previously the state winner in Georgia will be chosen by a series of elimination contests. The state champion then will compete with other state winners from this zone for the zone championship and the winners in the seven zones into which the country has been divided will be given trips to Europe during the coming summer with all their expenses paid.

Constitution Prizes.
The Constitution offers first and second prizes in the state finals of \$100 and \$50 and in addition will give a prize of \$15 to the winner in each of the district contests. The first contests in the individual schools will decide the participants in the district contests who will in turn be eligible to take part in the state finals.

The contest is open to all bona fide students in accredited high schools in Georgia.

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GENERAL WELLS TO LEAVE BENNING

Commandant at Fort Benning To Be Assigned to Important Post on General Staff.

Columbus, Ga., February 13.—(AP)—Brigadier General Briant H. Wells, commandant of the Infantry school, Fort Benning, had been advised that orders will be issued from the war department soon relieving him from duty at Fort Benning, it was announced here this afternoon.

The change will be made on or about March 8, it is understood.

Commandant Wells will be assigned to an important post in the supply branch of the war department general staff, the announcement said. He has been in command at Fort Benning for more than two years.

General Wells declared this afternoon that Benning is the finest command in the army, and paid an enthusiastic tribute to the personnel of the post.

Death Takes 3 Brothers In One Week

Three Members of Fleming Family Die at Augusta.

Augusta, Ga., February 13.—(AP)—Three brothers died here in one week, all of whom were prominent in local business circles. Frank E. Fleming and I. Moragne Fleming both died during the week, followed today by the death of T. Porter Fleming, senior member of the firm of Pope & Fleming, and one of the best-known cotton men in the south.

Mr. Fleming also was president of the Southern States Phosphate and Fertilizer company, of this city.

INJUNCTION GIVEN TO TIRE DEALERS

Under Order of Judge Thomas Business Houses Will Be Allowed To Remain Open Today.

Under an injunction granted Saturday afternoon by Judge E. D. Thomas of the Fulton superior court, all automobile tire and accessory dealers and service stations will be permitted to operate today.

The injunction was granted on an appeal of 11 dealers who stated in the petition that they acted in behalf of all tire concerns in Atlanta. Judge Thomas set Saturday, February 20, as the date for a hearing.

Upon the order E. L. Jett, acting chief of police of Atlanta, all subordinate officers were restrained from enforcing or attempting to enforce the city ordinance which prohibits automobile accessory concerns from doing business Sunday.

The petition was brought by Attorneys W. O. Slate, Roger B. Jones and J. B. McCollum.

Atlanta Symphony Orchestra Ends Season This Afternoon

Concerts This Year Declared by Officials Most Successful Ever Given By Association.

The third season of concerts of the Atlanta Symphony orchestra comes to an end this afternoon when the organization makes its last appearance in its eighth concert of the year with a light program which is expected to be one of the most brilliant concerts of the season. Conductor Enrico Leide has announced a program which includes some of the most popular compositions of Puccini, Liszt, Grieg, Gounod and others. The concert begins at 3 o'clock at Loew's Grand.

Members of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra association sponsoring the season of concerts, declared Saturday

that this year's series has been the most successful from every point of view of any series yet offered. Plans for next year will be worked out as soon as possible.

This season the association was able to bring to Atlanta several notable guest soloists whose work added materially to the enjoyment of the programs. The season was divided into four light concerts and four which included the heavier scores.

GUARANTOR FUND FOR GRAND OPERA NEAR COMPLETION

\$125,000 Guarantee Required for Annual Season Soars to High Mark As Week Closes.

Completion of the fund of \$125,000 that will guarantee Atlanta's 1926 season of Metropolitan grand opera was in sight Saturday night with new subscriptions that brought the total to \$118,750.

Atlanta has responded quickly and generously to the call for guarantors since the lists were first opened during the past week and when Colonel William Lawson Peel, president of the Music Festival association, announced new subscriptions of \$80,400 Saturday, it was expected that pledges for the entire amount would be in hand within a few days, it was pointed out.

Opera week, the gala event that brings visitors to Atlanta from all parts of the south each year will be April 19-24, and every indication points to one of the most successful seasons in the history of opera here.

Widespread approval has been expressed of the program of operas arranged for the present season, with its combination of new operas and old favorites to be sung by stars long popular in Atlanta and stars who are making their first appearances this year. One of the latter, Marion Talley, is to make her debut with the Metropolitan in New York Wednesday night.

Makes Debut This Week.
The young American soprano is to sing for the first time for the Metropolitan as "Gilda" in "Rigoletto," and interest in the event is almost as keen in Atlanta as in her home city of Kansas City. Miss Talley will sing here on Friday night of opera week as "Lucia," in a cast that will include Beniamino Gigli and Giuseppe de

Continued on Page 15, Column 2.

FEDERAL SUIT FILED TO ENJOIN MERGER OF CHAIN GROCERIES

ILLITERATE ITALIAN ENRICHES STATE BY HUGE LOTTERY

Thousands Put Money Upon His Prophecies of Winning Numbers and Lose Heavily.

ENTIRE KINGDOM ON GAMBLING SPREE

Italian Treasury Richer by More Than 100,000,000 Lire as Result of Big Lottery.

Rome, February 13.—(AP)—Ignazio Torracca, a poor and almost illiterate resident of the town of San Ferdinando, in the province of Puglia, today unloosened the purse strings of Italian citizenry and handed over to the government a sum of money estimated to be sufficient to pay one year's annuity on the war debt to the United States.

In other words, the government won at the official lottery booths throughout the nation between 100,000,000 and 125,000,000 lire, because millions of Italians put faith in Torracca's predictions, which failed to come true.

Behind this simple statement lies an amazing story of how mob psychology, fanned by credulity and carefully arranged publicity, sent the entire nation on a gambling spree unprecedented in history.

Tipped Off Friends.

A week ago stories trickled into the big cities describing how Torracca, through a secret process of divination inherited on his father's deathbed, had tipped off friends, poor residents of San Ferdinando, as to the winning numbers of the official lottery, his predictions being so uncannily accurate that the entire countryside had become enraptured.

Newspaper men by the score hastened to San Ferdinando and the large dailies printed interviews and stories running to eight and ten columns. Afterward, Torracca announced that he would predict the winning numbers in this week's lottery. He kept the nation in suspense until last night, when he made public several "sure winners."

All day long today the lottery booths in virtually every city of the nation were besieged by fortune hunters. Police and carabinieri were called out to control the mob which, after the booths were closed, smashed the windows and started small riots.

Huge Amounts Wagered.

Dispatches from Turin, Milan, Naples and Bari say such scenes had not been witnessed since the rioting in the days immediately following the world war. At Naples alone 20,000,000 lire were wagered and at Bari 12,000,000.

Announcement of the failure of the "sure thing" numbers was transmitted by telegraph and radio, and in some places newspapers issued special editions.

Meanwhile, Torracca is being heavily guarded by carabinieri against the popular wrath, especially since the rumor has been started that he was subsidized in his activities by government authorities. It is believed he will be escorted to a secret hiding place tonight.

GEORGIA EDITORS FAVOR SOULE PLAN

Mid-Winter Meeting of State Press Body Featured by Action on Farm Program.

Support of the farm program as advocated by Dr. Andrew M. Soule, president of the State College of Agriculture, was pledged Saturday at the mid-winter meeting of the Georgia Press association at the Henry Grady hotel.

Following the business session of officers and members were honor guests at an elaborate banquet given by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce at the chamber building.

Dr. Soule urges that the state's agricultural income this year be increased \$300,000,000 during the year 1926. The state should not plant over 3,000,000 acres in cotton this year, which will be a reduction of 600,000 acres, or at least 20 per cent, according to the plan.

The principal address was delivered by Charles J. Haden, who spoke briefly on forestry and the need of immediate and state-wide efforts to protect the rapidly vanishing forests.

W. D. Hoffman, president of the chamber, welcomed the visitors. Brief talks were made by Milton W. Bell, vice president of the chamber.

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'Peace Club' Formed to Aid Newly Wedded

Object Is To Prevent Divorces During First Year of Marriage.

Trenton, N. J., February 13.—(AP)—Organization was announced today of an association which has as its principal aim the promotion of domestic peace during the first year of married life. Incorporation papers for the "The First Year Club" were filed with the secretary of state. It will work to prevent divorces in the United States and Canada.

The objects of the club, as announced, include:

Promotion of harmonious relationship between couples in their first year of married life; prevention of disruption of all marriages during the first year; to give advice on all problems of vital interest to brides and bridegrooms during the first year of married life; establishment of practical classes in cooking, infant hygiene, personal hygiene, home economics, beauty culture and dressmaking.

HARD COAL REGION READY FOR WORK AFTER LONG LOAF

Miners and Merchants Happy With Prospect of Resumption of Mining Next Week.

Scranton, Pa., February 13.—The anthracite region, its business and other activities laid low for nearly six months by the anthracite strike just settled, already is beginning to struggle back toward normalcy.

Formal ratification of the peace agreement will not be accomplished until the tri-district convention of the miners meets here Tuesday, but the minor wheels of the hard coal industry already have begun to turn. Engineers, firemen and mechanics are preparing the mines for the return of the men and empty coal cars are being switched into position for the first loads from down deep in the ground.

Men, women and children trooped to the stores to buy new raiment in place of faded and threadbare garments which have seen their last days. The credit of the miners has been restored now that the new envelopes are again to be distributed and their joy is matched only by that of the merchants of the entire anthracite belt.

Ten thousand railroad men have received orders to return to work in the Luzerne and Lackawanna valleys and the Reading shops in St. Clair, N. Y., and Schuylkill are expected to resume Monday afternoon 800.

Although miners in most anthracite cities and towns were not so demonstrative, those at Lykens and Wiconisco staged a noisy and joyous celebration of Pennsylvania's longest strike.

A long period of prosperity was predicted for everyone concerned by Major W. W. Inglis, a leader and spokesman of the operators, who said that "instead of pulling in different directions I would like to see established a rule of cooperation and good feeling that includes the public, the mine workers and ourselves, all pulling together for the common good."

"There is nothing in the terms of the settlement to justify an increase in the price of anthracite," Governor Pinchot said at Harrisburg. "Any attempt to saddle such an increase on consumers already overburdened would be nothing short of extortion." He announced that his office might be used to prevent the cost of the strike being passed on to the public, as has been done so often before.

Miners' officials are here to prepare for the convention which is expected to ratify the peace pact. President John L. Lewis will arrive in Scranton some time Sunday or Monday.

Anthracite dealers foresee an uninterrupted supply of hard coal for at least five years—the longest period of production in the industry. It is thought the first anthracite to be mined will be sold by dealers at about \$15 a ton.

A touch of humor was injected into the situation by the belated professor of bullet proof vests, to Scranton police by a New York concern apparently influenced by reports of riots last week. Besides the vests, which were for sale, the use of a bullet proof armored sedan was offered free of charge.

"The war is over and armored cars are unfashionable, but as work is to be resumed at the collieries next week, we may find use for a few mine sweepers."

The war is over and armored cars are unfashionable, but as work is to be resumed at the collieries next week, we may find use for a few mine sweepers."

New York, February 13.—(AP)—A wire-haired fox terrier, Champion Signal Circuit of Hallowell, imported from England by Mr. and Mrs. Tanley J. Halle, of this city, was today judged the best dog in the fifth annual Westminster dog show at Madison Square Garden. It was the first time since 1916 that a fox terrier won the cup given for the best dog by the English Kennel club.

Continued on Page 14, Column 4

WOULD BREAK UP BIG COMBINATION IN FOOD PRODUCTS

Third Great Proposed Combine Halted by Federal Injunction as Violating Anti-Trust Act.

11 BIG CONCERNS
IN COMBINATION

16,000 Chain Stores in Northeastern States Would Have Been Linked in Proposed Merger.

New York, February 13.—(AP)—The United States government moved today to prevent what it regards as an attempt to convert the chain store system into linked fiefdoms for the restraint of trade and commerce.

United States District Attorney Buckner filed an equity suit in federal court to enjoin the National Food Products corporation from obtaining further stock in competing food corporations and to require their liquidation to dispose of its present holdings in such concerns.

The suit today was the snag upon which the third great proposed combine in America's \$22,000,000,000 food industry was caught. It followed within a few days a similar anti-trust action against the proposed \$2,000,000,000 Ward Food Products corporation and the collapse of negotiations for a \$250,000,000 combination of the Postum Cereal company and the California company, generally attributed to fears of meeting government disapproval.

Charge Restraint of Trade.

The district attorney charged that the National Food Products corporation, a holding corporation recently formed, through acquisition of capital stock in other corporations which operate more than 16,000 chain stores throughout northeastern United States, would lessen competition, restrain trade and create a monopoly of one or more lines of commerce.

Unlike the proposed Ward combination, however, the national corporation did not plan to take full control of its constituent companies, nor did it contemplate a merger of the properties. In the official announcement of its formation, made here on February 12, it was explained that bankers and prominent food merchants had organized the corporation along familiar lines of public utility holding companies, each constituent company would be to purchase, sell, own and underwrite securities of concerns engaged in the food trade.

Companies in Merger.

Substantial interests were acquired at that time in the following companies:

H. C. Boleck company, operating about 350 retail grocery stores in the New York metropolitan district.
James Butler company, operating 300 retail grocery stores in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.
United States Stores corporation, operating 1,050 retail grocery and meat stores in New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Pennsylvania and the New England States.
David Pender Grocery company, operating about 100 retail grocery stores.

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BOARD TO DECIDE ON SCHOOL BONDS

City Education Heads Await Recommendation of Committee Monday Morning.

The stand of the board of education on the proposed allocation of \$3,500,000 for schools out of the \$8,000,000 in bonds council plans to issue will be determined at a meeting of the board committee of the board Monday morning at 10 o'clock, it was announced Saturday.

While the committee is empowered with authority to recommend to the board, it is predicted the body will follow its recommendation and considerable influence is attached to the decision. W. D. Hoffman, chairman of the committee, recently expressed "deep regret" that the schools were not allocated \$5,000,000 asked of council.

Dr. R. M. Eubanks Saturday reiterated his assertion that the schools require the larger sum, and stated he would not venture an opinion on what the board would do. It was suggested that the board not support a bond issue carrying less than \$5,000,000 for the schools, but no definite announcement to this effect has been made. It is believed the board will line up behind the greater amount and support it as the most feasible plan.

Other members of the bond committee in addition to Mr. Hoffman, are Oscar Mills, D. M. Therrell, James W. Maddox and Dr. Fred Morris.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER DOG SHOW CHAMPION

New York, February 13.—(AP)—A wire-haired fox terrier, Champion Signal Circuit of Hallowell, imported from England by Mr. and Mrs. Tanley J. Halle, of this city, was today judged the best dog in the fifth annual Westminster dog show at Madison Square Garden. It was the first time since 1916 that a fox terrier won the cup given for the best dog by the English Kennel club.

TWO DRAKE HOTEL BANDITS HANGED

Chicago, February 13.—(AP)—Joseph W. Holmes and Jack Woods paid for their part in the murder of Frank R. Rodkey, a clerk, in the spectacular "wild west" holdup last summer of the fashionable Drake hotel when they were hanged in the Cook county jail today.

Two of the men who participated in the robbery were killed in pistol fights with the police at the time. The fifth, the alleged "brains" of the quintet, William Mulneschuck, for whom a \$5,000 reward is outstanding, escaped.

Woods and Holmes in final statements blamed him for their predicament. They said he led them at the time and then got away with the \$10,000 proceeds without returning them funds for an adequate defense.

They walked to the gallows smoking cigarettes and made their final remarks in clear, firm voices.

"I plead not guilty," said Woods.

"Not guilty, and God bless you," said Holmes.

Tracy Drake, president and general manager of the Drake hotel; John Drake, Jr., assistant manager; and James R. McMurdie, house detective who fought the robbers, witnessed the hanging.

The Rev. John Timothy Stone, pastor of the fashionable Fourth Presbyterian church, gave spiritual consolation to Woods and walked with him to the gallows. Upon the fly leaf of a small Bible which the Rev. Mr. Stone used in early days of the ministry, and which he loaned to Woods last night, Woods left this penciled inscription:

"I have given my heart to my Saviour, Jesus Christ. I trust Him as my Saviour. If boys would accept Him earlier, they would never get where I am. If He would save them from all sin."

Father Ernest Kauffold accompanied Holmes to the scaffold and later received his body for burial.

Woods' body will be held two days for relatives and friends and if not claimed, will be buried in potter's field.

The two youths shouted a lusty "Goodbye, boys," to the other prisoners, including four who will follow them to the gallows next Friday when they left their cells for the last time.

Henry J. Pernekes, the "midnight bandit," John Fannery and Daniel McGehegan, his comrades, and Sam Washington, a negro, have been sentenced to die next week for murders.

DOCTORS UNABLE STRAIGHTEN NOSE, SO MAN SUICIDES

Jacksonville, Fla., February 13.—Dependent about his slanting nose which he had tried unsuccessfully to have straightened, Edward A. Staats, of New York, committed suicide today by drinking poison and then stabbing himself in the neck.

Staats was 35 years old. He left a note saying that the failure of physicians to remedy the nasal defect was the cause of his act.

BROWN POSTPONES MARCH OF NEGROES ON BIG CATHEDRAL

New York, February 13.—(AP)—The proposed march of Harlem negroes upon the Cathedral of St. John the Divine tomorrow was postponed today by Dr. William Montgomery Brown, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church, who insisted on the movement at a Lincoln day celebration by negroes.

Another mass meeting will be held on Washington's birthday, he announced, and plans discussed for the descent upon the cathedral the following Sunday.

Dr. Brown, in advocating the mass attendance of negroes at the cathedral services, said it would "test the Christianity of the Christians there."

KILBY DECLINES DEBATE ON BEER, WINE ISSUE

Andalusia, Ala., February 12.—(AP)—Declaring that the people of Alabama are unalterably committed to prohibition as a fixed law of the land, and that he does not care to share in the odium that will attach to any man who seeks to broadcast a view to the contrary, former Governor Thomas E. Kilby, candidate for United States senator, has declined the invitation of Captain J. Sanford Mullins, light wine and beer candidate, to a joint debate.

NEW SALES RECORD FOR DODGE BROTHERS

The month just closed was the biggest January in the history of Dodge Brothers, Inc., and Graham Brothers, according to official figures just given out at the offices in Detroit. Actual retail deliveries of 14,943 cars and trucks was the record reached in the four weeks ending January 30. This was an increase over the same period of January, 1925, the greatest previous January for Dodge Brothers, of 6,018 cars, or a gain of 67.4 percent. The gain over January, 1925, the banner year prior to 1925 for automotive industry, was even greater. The biggest January week in Dodge Brothers' history was that ending the 30th, when deliveries of motor vehicles reached 4,376, an increase of more than 82 per cent over the same week a year ago.

The delivery of 4,188 cars for the week ending January 16 was a gain of 101 per cent over the corresponding week of the previous year.

These cumulative advances are attributed by Dodge Brothers' executives to the radical reductions in prices on all types of Dodge Brothers' cars which were made public January 7, at the same time that marked improvements were made in all types.

The figures announced by Dodge Brothers, Inc., represent actual deliveries to car owners for immediate use, not factory shipments of cars for storage to supply anticipated spring demand.

"Although Dodge Brothers, Inc., and Graham Brothers production is rising daily," said a factory sales executive, commenting on the January record, "these delivery records, made in January, usually an off month, show clearly that public recognition of the exceptional values represented by the recent improvements and the new low prices will soon result in complete wiping out of the small winter stocks which dealers have been able to accumulate in anticipation of the heavy demand usually experienced by all manufacturers in early spring."

The demand that American car buyers are now making on the automotive industry is indicated by the fact that Dodge Brothers' retail sales are running ahead of deliveries although the production schedule was close to 1,100 cars a day all during January. With the new buildings and machinery provided by a \$10,000,000 expansion program, Dodge Brothers expect to increase production to 1,500 cars daily before the end of February.

Factory shipments of cars and trucks totaled 22,135 during January as compared with 15,683 during January, 1925, an increase of 41 per cent. Of the total factory shipments, 19,520 cars this January and 12,929 cars a year ago were for distribution in the United States. The largest previous month's shipments in the company's history were 26,330 cars in the height of the season last April.

PREST-O-LITE GETS HUDSON CO. ORDER

An order for \$1,250,000 of storage batteries has been placed with the Prest-O-Lite company, of Indianapolis, by the Hudson Motor Car company of Detroit, representing one of the largest single orders for batteries ever placed by an automobile manufacturer and being the largest order ever received by Prest-O-Lite.

Although Prest-O-Lite has been supplying Hudson with batteries several years, the large order which J. H. McDuffee, general sales manager, has just obtained parallels this motor car company's production for the period of the order. It is one of the largest single orders ever placed for a given production by any company, Mr. McDuffee said.

"Because of this and other orders being placed by our customers," said Mr. McDuffee, "we will be running our overtime and employing many more men within the next thirty or sixty days than ever before in our history."

"This million-dollar order is only one indication of the increase in Prest-O-Lite business we are experiencing at the Speedway plant this year. A large number of other well-known automobile manufacturers are now using Prest-O-Lite batteries, including Marmon, Stutz, the new Pontiac, the new Chrysler, Imperial, Packard, Velie, Gardner, Cleveland and Chandler."

REVIVAL IS CLOSED AT ARLINGTON CHURCH

Arlington, Ga., February 13.—(Special.)—The revival sponsored by the Epworth league at the Methodist church, which came to close this week, resulted in a great deal of benefit to the community. Rev. Pierce Harris, of Buford, Ga., preached forceful sermons to large congregations throughout the meeting. Six members were added to the church roll, three by letter and three by profession of faith.

CERAMIC DELEGATES LEAVE FOR HOMES

Macon, Ga., February 13.—(AP)—Three hundred members of the American Ceramic society, who have been here since Thursday night, inspecting the clay deposits of Georgia and visiting manufacturing plants, concluded their visit late today and left for their homes.

The visitors freely predicted that it is a question of only a short time, perhaps no more than a year, before big clay manufacturing industries will start locating plants in this territory, close to the natural resources.

The visitors were taken today in automobiles to Dry Branch, where they inspected the kaolin mines and refining plants located there. Then they were taken to manufacturing plants in this city.

The social events came to a close with a luncheon at the Idle Hour club. In the morning the women of the party were given a breakfast at a local hotel.

AUTOMOBILE EXPORTS SHOW LARGE INCREASE

The tremendous increase in the export business of American automobile manufacturers is strikingly emphasized in figures announced today by the Paige-Detroit Motor Car company, which reported a gain of 100 per cent in 1925 over the previous year, while the total gain in the export business of all American car manufacturers was 60 per cent. These figures do not include business with Canada.

The greatest increase in 1925, the Paige company reports, was in Europe and South Africa, both of which took three times as many cars as in 1924. The best individual European customer was Germany, where importation of cars from foreign countries had been restricted by government regulations that were virtually prohibitive. The demand in Germany now is for the highest priced models in each of the various classes.

In quantity, Australia was the best market, says the Paige report. The present year will see continued gains, according to H. M. Jewett, president, who says that the company's production is based on the export business for 1926 that will be more than twice that of last year.

The American closed car has now been accepted generally in foreign countries, which are several years behind the United States in the swing from open to enclosed models. Foreign buyers also have given up their preference for magneto ignition, which for years required special equipment on American cars for export. Battery ignition is now as generally accepted as it is in this country.

Western Revolt Against G. O. P. Seen by Democrat

Washington, February 13.—(AP)—A political revolution against the republican party portends in the central west as a result of conditions of agricultural interests. Representative Shalzenberger, democrat, Nebraska, declared tonight in an address over the radio.

"It will not be disputed," he said, "that the greatest problem, both economic and political, that confronts this administration and the congress which it controls is the desperate condition of the American farmer as compared to the prosperity of railroads, manufacturers, middlemen and all industries protected by special legislation."

The Nebraska representative based his assertion as to a political revolt on what he termed a "grand chorus" of protests against high tariffs, taxes and freight rates.

GRiffin MEN AID IN FARM PROGRAM

Griffin, Ga., February 13.—(Special.)—A number of Griffin's leading business men have joined the Griffin and Spalding County Chamber of Commerce in efforts for well-balanced farming programs for Spalding county this year. They have been chosen as leaders in a great forward movement for an intensive farming of lands, small acreage, rotation of crops, diversification of crops, ample fertilization and working of the ground.

Among those selected to take the lead in this community are the presidents of Griffin's five banks, J. C. Brooks, B. R. Blakely, J. P. Nichols, Jr., J. Woods Hammond and J. E. Elder, and W. T. Bennett, county agent. J. A. Burnett, chairman of the county commission; H. E. Stucky, director of the Georgia Experiment Station, and Judge W. E. H. Searcy, Jr., of the superior court.

American Express Extends Foreign Travel Service



George A. Kubler, left, resident manager of the American Express company, who has named Henry Sautler, at right, to have charge of the foreign independent travel service of the company for this section.

According to a statement Saturday by George A. Kubler, resident manager of the American Express company, the travel to Europe this year will be very heavy, as many requests are now being received by the travel department. Many people are taking advantage of the new foreign independent travel service which was recently added to the local office, which is in charge of Henry Sautler, former manager of the American Express company in Europe and for the past two years in New York.

Mr. Kubler states that to the traveler in Europe it is a source of satisfaction and comfort to know that he can always turn to the offices of the American Express system, convenient, located in principal European cities. At these offices he will receive an American welcome and his wishes will be cared for by men who understand his requirements.

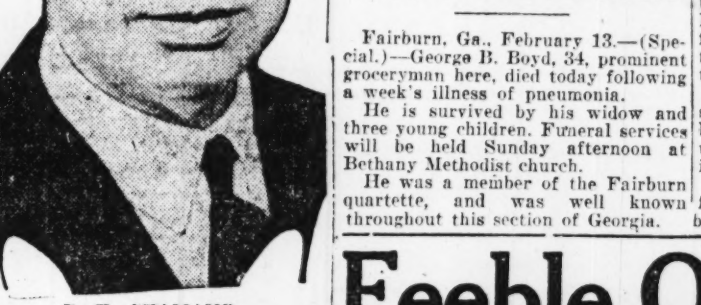
"You remember," Mr. Kubler said, "when we broke out there were about 150,000 Americans in Europe; many of them were in grave peril, and over roads other drivers considered blocked to traffic. The only mishap occurred during this storm when large snowbanks ahead of the car filled the radiator house, and the engine, necessitating stops to chop the ice from the core. In the 24 hours including the storm period a total mileage of 873 miles was made. The best day's mileage was 97.7 miles. From one to four passengers beside driver were carried at all times so that the test was under constant observation. Careful check of gasoline and oil was kept, which showed an average mileage of 16.8 miles per gallon."

The result of this seven-day test is most conclusive proof of the advancement made by the best automotive engineers in recent years. Less than a decade ago 5,950 miles would have been considered excessive driving during an entire year.

After the test the Oldsmobile was dismantled and proved to be in excellent condition despite its grueling experience.

The Battle Creek run is the latest of several held during recent months in which Oldsmobile has demonstrated the remarkable endurance, stamina and power built into 1926 automobiles.

SALES MANAGER FOR F. E. MAFFETT, INC.



new sales manager for F. E. Maffett, Inc., Dodge Brothers dealers, at 167 West Peachtree street. He comes back to Atlanta from Houston, Texas, where he was branch manager for the White company, and brings an experience of over eight years in the automotive industry.

YEAR-AGO PRODUCTION TRIPLED BY CHEVROLET

Detroit, Mich., February 13.—An unprecedented winter demand for Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks necessitated a production last month nearly three times that of January, 1925, it is announced by W. S. Knudson, president and general manager of the Chevrolet Motor company.

The January production was more than 44,000, which compares with 15,000 January production in Chevrolet history. Under the tentative February production schedule, the company will build more than 51,000 units, or nearly twice the number produced in the corresponding month of last year.

The heavy winter production is the result of demand which Chevrolet buyers have made upon the company's dealers since the announcement by President Knudson of reduced prices and numerous improvements on the entire Chevrolet line.

Instead of storing reserve stocks against the requirements of spring business, the dealers report that they are delivering immediately their shipment of cars to waiting buyers.

Last year the Chevrolet Motor company led all manufacturers of three-speed, sliding-transmission cars by building more than 500,000 units. According to present plans, President Knudson expects to exceed the 1925 record by a comfortable margin.

New Indictments In 'Indian Deaths' Returned by Jury

Guthrie, Okla., February 13.—(AP)—A new indictment was returned here today by a federal grand jury against W. K. Hale and John Ramsey, charging the murder of Henry Roan, an Osage Indian. The indictment was identical with one returned January 9, with the exception that it was more specific as to the location of the alleged crime.

After returning the single indictment, the jury recessed until February 28.

The previous indictment was quashed because it did not describe in sufficient detail the location where Roan's body was found on the allotment of Rose Little Star. The new indictment was amended to make this more definite.

Hale and Ramsey will be arraigned in federal court at Oklahoma City Monday morning.

REMARKABLE TEST RUN MADE BY OLDSMOBILE

Plowing through a 12-hour blizzard and racing over a route largely of ice covered, rutted gravel, a stock Oldsmobile coach raced for seven days and nights without a stop last week, rolling up a total mileage for the 168 hours of 5,950. This distance is believed to be a non-stop record for an automobile, particularly at the rate of speed, which averaged better than 35 miles an hour for the entire week.

This is the second annual Battle Creek endurance run made by an Oldsmobile. Last year a professional driver broke both car and driver endurance records by driving an Oldsmobile 3,538 miles in 121 hours and 50 minutes. This year Lee Barnhart, of the Barnhart Motor Sales Co., Oldsmobile dealer in Battle Creek, determined to further test the Oldsmobile running it continuously at high speed for a week.

Mr. Barnhart and six other amateur drivers took turns in sending the Oldsmobile coach over a 73.3 mile course, of which 65 miles is poor gravel. The route consisted of a maze of sharp curves and was through three cities and two towns, at each of which stops were made each lap for registration. Each time the endurance racer passed through the cities a legal speed rate was maintained, thus necessitating road speeds of 55 and more miles an hour to maintain its high average.

Saturday night, the fifth day of the run, a blizzard raged for 12 hours. During this time the Oldsmobile plunged its way through snow drifts and over roads other drivers considered blocked to traffic. The only mishap occurred during this storm when large snowbanks ahead of the car filled the radiator house, and the engine, necessitating stops to chop the ice from the core. In the 24 hours including the storm period a total mileage of 873 miles was made. The best day's mileage was 97.7 miles.

From one to four passengers beside driver were carried at all times so that the test was under constant observation. Careful check of gasoline and oil was kept, which showed an average mileage of 16.8 miles per gallon.

The result of this seven-day test is most conclusive proof of the advancement made by the best automotive engineers in recent years. Less than a decade ago 5,950 miles would have been considered excessive driving during an entire year.

After the test the Oldsmobile was dismantled and proved to be in excellent condition despite its grueling experience.

The Battle Creek run is the latest of several held during recent months in which Oldsmobile has demonstrated the remarkable endurance, stamina and power built into 1926 automobiles.

LUTHER PRITCHARD, WHO KILLED WIFE, IS IN HOSPITAL

Marietta, Ga., February 13.—(Special.)—Luther Pritchard, who has been held in Cobb county jail following the shooting to death of his wife near here on January 9, has been removed from the jail and is now a patient at the United States Veterans' Hospital No. 62 at Augusta. No information has been given out as to the length of time he will be confined there.

Pritchard, a world war veteran, shot his wife as she approached his bed with his breakfast, the weapon used being a shotgun he had concealed in the bed.

Pritchard had been in ill health for some time and was confined to his bed when the tragedy occurred.

Feeble Old Folks Often Victims of Chronic Fatigue

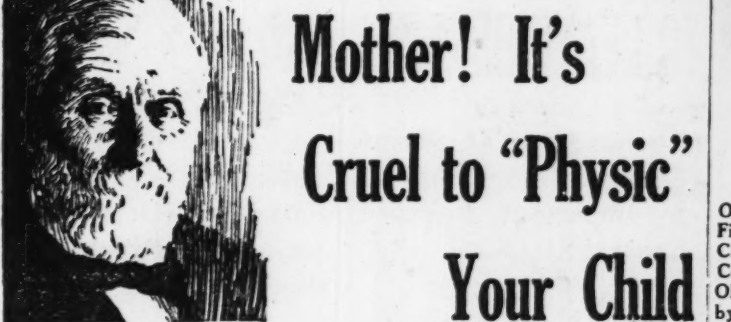
There are thousands of folks who invariably blame age for their weak, feeble condition—when in an enormous number of cases they are really suffering from chronic fatigue. If you are not strong and well—if you tire easily, sleep poorly, have a poor appetite, catch colds frequently—if you suffer constantly from weak speckles, lightheadedness, palpitation, etc.—if you are troubled with any or all of these symptoms—nine chances out of ten the real cause of your trouble is chronic fatigue.

Chronic fatigue is entirely different from the ordinary, normal fatigue which you feel after a good long walk. Chronic fatigue—the serious kind—comes from within. Your organs and muscles have become debilitated due to lack of sufficient strengthening organic iron in your blood.

To conquer chronic fatigue—with its distressing symptoms of age—you must strengthen your entire system by restoring the organic iron to your blood. But don't take the old-fashioned mineral iron medicines which many doctors now say do little good. Take organic iron—Nuxated Iron—which is like the organic iron in the blood and like that in spinach and lentils. It is entirely different from the older mineral iron medicines—does not injure the teeth nor disturb the stomach. Further more, it is promptly assimilated into the blood and begins at once to revitalize debilitated organs, nerves and muscles, and give you new strength and endurance.

Take Nuxated Iron tablets for just two weeks and you'll be astonished how most of your symptoms disappear, how quickly that miserable, weak feeling vanishes, and you feel stronger and better in every way. Results are guaranteed or money refunded. At all good druggists.

NUXATED IRON ENRICHES THE BLOOD-AND BANISHES CHRONIC FATIGUE



DR. W. B. CALDWELL, AT THE AGE OF 83

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and children had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and navy oil.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all children's little ills, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" was necessary.

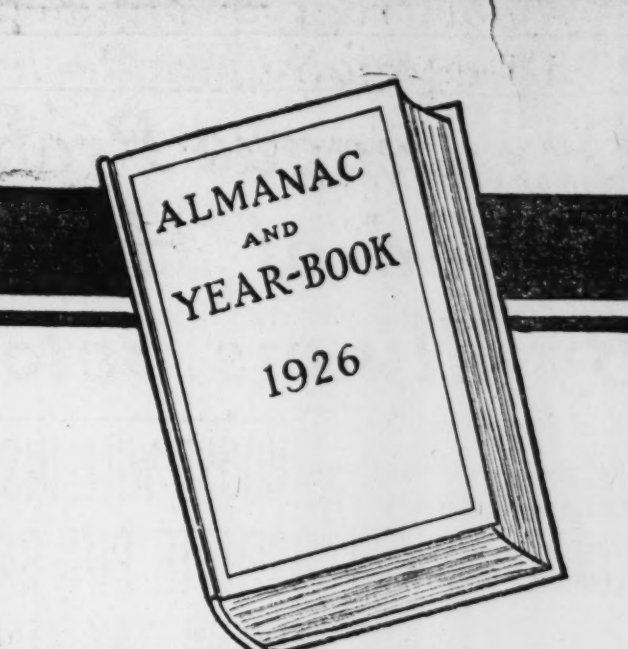
In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even if the child is chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only cures a gentle, easy bowel

movement but, best of all, it never gripes, sickens or upsets the most delicate system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

The Atlanta Constitution



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For Business Men

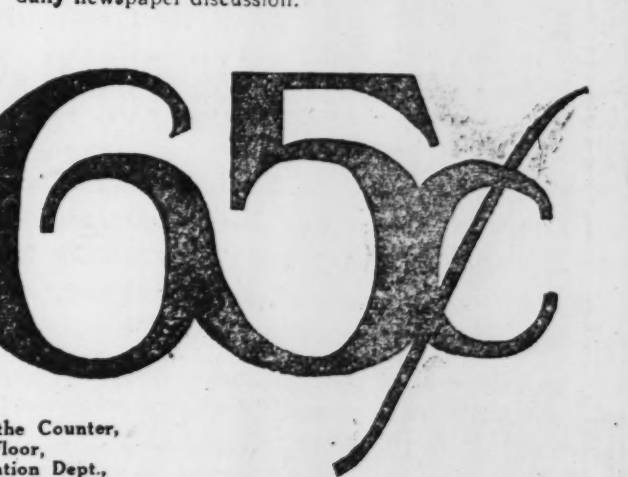
Statistics of vital value in solving Manufacturing and Administrative Problems. Authentic Facts to guide you toward wise Financial Decisions. Population Data of immeasurable importance to your Sales Departments. Complete information on Social, Political, Domestic and Foreign Situations, so grouped and indexed as to serve as a veritable graph of world-wide conditions to guide you in formulating every important policy for the coming year.

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A ready reference book for every member of the family. The "Answer Book" for every question. A Thousands of facts so interestingly presented, so easy to find and withal so absolutely correct that you will spend hours absorbed in its 700 pages and earn as your reward the worth while reputation of knowing definitely those things which hundreds merely guess at.

For Teachers and Students

Seven hundred pages of condensed information on practically every subject. A reference work that will save you hours of time. A veritable encyclopedia in one handy volume, which brings every text book up to date, through giving you verified information in book form on thousands of matters which are still items of daily newspaper discussion.



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Importance of Progressive School Program Outlined By Georgia Superintendent

Fort E. Land Explains Equalization Scheme and Urges State to Indorse Bond Issue.

No issue to be presented to the legislature at its extra session is of such far reaching importance as that providing equalization of educational opportunity for the rural child, according to Fort E. Land, superintendent of education, in a statement made public Saturday.

Under this plan a fund is to be raised by a bond issue to be used to supplement school money in the weaker counties of Georgia. One-half of the wealth of the state is in the 40 counties which have only one-fifth of the children population, said the superintendent.

The statement explaining the equalization plan was prepared by Mr. Land for The Week, official organ of the utilities information committee of Georgia, and is being circulated by that organization and also by the public utility committee of the Georgia citizens' education movement.

In outlining the plan Mr. Land said: "The plan of the equalization fund would be to require every county to levy a minimum of local taxes of at least five mills. Then, if this is not enough to operate all the schools of the county uniformly in length of term and pay of teachers, the state, out of its equalization fund, would pay to that county enough money to bring its schools up to a fixed standard."

"In order that the counties may not look upon the state in a paternalistic light, every county should be required to pay according to its funds, that is, levy a tax for the schools as a demonstration of good faith before they can participate in the equalization fund. This would also tend to make the county a unit of education in reality as well as theory."

"In a democracy which is a government of the people, for the people, and by the people, organized for the public welfare, the government can be no more stable than the people are intelligent. The uneducated voter is influenced in casting his ballot by prejudice, passion, intolerance, lack of information and inability to see through false reasoning of petty, time-serving and selfish politicians."

"It has been said no chain is stronger than its weakest link. It may be added with equal truth, no nation can remain strong so long as the children in poorer counties do not have educational opportunities. The uneducated group cannot understand and, therefore, will not follow the educated group."

Sand, Gravel Rates To Be Argued Here Before I. C. C. Body

Ernest I. Lewis, of the interstate commerce commission, will on Monday, March 1, conduct a hearing in the sand and gravel rate case brought to the attention of the commission by railroads operating in Georgia.

It is contended that the rates on sand and gravel between intra-state points established by the Georgia public service commission should be reviewed. Shippers of South Carolina and Alabama have joined railroads in requesting a revision of these rates. The hearing will be held at the Baltimore hotel.

E. M. Price, rate expert of the Georgia commission, will represent that body at the hearing.

Supreme Court of Georgia

The call of the following cases for argument will begin at nine o'clock a. m. on Monday, March 1, 1926:

2328. Bailey v. Holmes et al.
2329. Chandler v. State.
2330. Montgomery et al. v. City of Atlanta et al.
2331. City of Atlanta et al. v. Montgomery et al.
2332. Rawlings v. State.
2333. Chicago Avenue Co. v. Alexander et al.
2334. East v. Darling, Inc.
2335. Georgia Cotton Growers Cooperative Assn. v. Smith.
2336. Atlanta Masonic Temple Co. v. City of Atlanta.
2337. City of Atlanta v. McKelvin.
2338. Burkhalter v. Wilson et al.
2339. Boney et al. v. Glover et al.
2340. Jones v. State.
2341. Edwards, admr., v. Hunt et al.
2342. James v. State.
2343. Bell, admr., v. Francis, admr.
2344. City of Waycross et al. v. Canley.
2345. Brown et al. v. Kendrick et al.
2346. Ellison, trustee, v. Atlantic States Warehouse Co. et al.
2347. Hamilton et al. v. Hamilton.
2348. Sikes et al. admr., v. Hamilton.
2349. Bennett, admr., et al. v. Carson.
2350. First National Bank of Carverville v. State Mutual Life Ins. Co. et al.
2351. Burns v. Hale.
2352. Bennett et al. v. Kimmel.
2353. Calhoun v. Davis et al.
2354. Cobbitt County v. Babinen.
2355. Head et al. v. Sanders et al.
2356. Chisholm v. State.
2357. Hubbard v. Adams et al.
2358. Newton, admr., v. Roberts.
2359. Goodson v. State.
2360. Hutchinson v. Kensington.
2361. Barrett et al. v. Union Banking Co.
2362. Rogers v. Hamby, tax collector.
2363. Washington Telephone Co. v. Peason.
2364. Smith, sheriff, et al. v. Shackelford et al.
2365. Pickett v. Dunaway, admr.
2366. Smith v. Smith.
2367. Jones v. Sikes (No. 490). (From Tattall). Counsel desiring to be heard in cases numbered 2364 et seq. to get not attend before Tuesday, March 2, at 9 a. m.

APPLY SAGE TEA TO DARKEN FADED HAIR

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea, with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use preparation improved by the addition of other ingredients. It is known as Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound and can be obtained at all drug stores for only 70 cents a bottle.

While gray faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared. After another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant and you appear years younger.—(adv.)

CHILD EVANGELIST CLOSING REVIVAL AT AUDITORIUM

Uldine Mabelle Utley, child evangelist, will close her three weeks' revival in Atlanta with two services today at the city auditorium. She will speak at 3 o'clock and again at 7:30 o'clock.

RETAIL GAS PRICES INCREASE ONE CENT

Increase of one cent per gallon in gasoline retail prices in the Atlanta territory, effective Monday, was announced Saturday by officials of the Standard Oil company. The increase will bring the retail price to 26 cents.

It is expected that the boost in prices will be general over the city although only one other large oil company announced definitely that a raise would be made. R. N. Reed, president of the Reed Oil company, said his company would meet the raise.

Officials of the Texas company and the Pan-American Oil companies said that while no instructions had been received, they were expecting instructions today calling for a raise in rates.

Increase in prices of crude oil was given as the cause of the boost in gasoline prices.

SALVATIONIST SPEAKS AT FEDERAL PRISON

Colonel Edward J. Parker, head of the Salvation Army's national social work, which includes the prison wing of that work, is in Atlanta on a visit of inspection. Colonel Parker speaks in the federal penitentiary today and on Monday and Sunday of the army 41 Luckie street, tonight. He has been in charge of his present department for more than 20 years.

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Court of Appeals of Ga.

Judgments Affirmed.
Thompson v. Colonial Trust Company; from Fulton superior court. Judge J. H. Williams, for defendant. George W. W. Gaines, for plaintiff. George L. Williams, for defendant.

Turner v. State; from Fulton superior court. Judge J. H. Williams, for defendant. Turner v. State; from Fulton superior court. Judge J. H. Williams, for defendant.

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HOLLINS RECITAL AROUSES INTEREST

Keen interest is being shown by Atlanta music lovers in the recital to be given here Thursday night, February 18, by Dr. Alfred Hollins, noted organist and composer of England, who will appear here under auspices of the Atlanta Musical Festival association.

The recital will be given complimentary to the public and no admission charges will be made, according to announcement by Charles Howard Combs, in behalf of the association.

The program announced for the recital of Dr. Hollins includes many of the most beautiful compositions for the organ and it contains also a wide variety of selections which will please all tastes.

The association is bringing Dr. Hollins to Atlanta at considerable expense and his concert is expected to attract a large crowd of music lovers.

On his present tour of the United States Dr. Hollins is visiting as many of the big musical centers as possible and members of the association expressed the view Saturday that his coming to Atlanta is in recognition of this city's growing importance as a musical city.

Following is the program:
Concert Overture in C Minor, Hollins.
Andante in F Sharp Minor, Wesley.
Prelude and Fugue in D, Bach.
(a) Intermezzo, Hollins; (b) Spring Song, Hollins; (c) Triumphal March, Hollins.
Improvisation.
(a) The Answer, Wolstenholme.
(b) Mianet Antique, Watting.
(c) Scherzo, Turner.
Overture "Oberon," Weber.

13 NOW MENTIONED IN MAYORALTY RACE

Ten names, in addition to the three who already have announced, Saturday were connected with the race pending for mayor of Atlanta—making a total of 13 who might enter the lists to head the biggest city in the state.

I. N. Raggsdale, Fulton county commissioner, who will and J. Allen Couch, already have announced for the election, which is expected to be held the latter part of June or in September.

While none of those whose names were persistently connected with the race would commit themselves Saturday, it was expected that several of them will make announcement in the near future.

Fred B. Wilson, head of a clothing store chain; Walter Andrews, Ed. Inman, Ivan Allen, M. H. Abbott, Sam Howell, Bob Gordon, Harry York, W. B. Hartfield and Oscar Mills are the ten who are said to be considering the race or whose friends have urged them to enter the lists.

JUNIORS OF MARIST EDIT BLUE AND GOLD

Marist college students Saturday viewed with interest the appearance of the February issue of the Blue and Gold, their monthly publication. The interest in the magazine was actuated by the fact that it was edited by members of the junior class. The juniors most successful in their work will be given places on the editorial staff next year.

The Rev. D. S. Rankin, principal of Marist and faculty supervisor of the magazine, directed the work of the juniors. In a column, as follows: Robert Martin, editor; Charles Andrews, Carl Cleland, Graves Smith, Addison Smith, associate editors; J. H. Harty, business manager; G. Ballenger, Clyde Dudley and William Downing, assistant business manager; Lee Hutchins, sporting editor; Harold Hirsch, exchange editor; and Lindsay Hopkins, staff artist.

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Prescriptions always filled exactly. Quickly sent. Always, best quality drugs. That's why leading physicians recommend.

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ACID STOMACH!! GAS, INDIGESTION

Chew a few Pleasant Tablets—Stomach Feels Fine!

Pape's DIAPESIN FOR INDIGESTION

Instant stomach relief. Harmless! The moment "Pape's Diapiesin" reaches the stomach all distress from acid stomach or indigestion ends. Immediate relief from flatulence, gases, heartburn, palpitation, fullness or stomach pressure.

Correct your digestion for a few cents. Millions keep it handy. Druggists recommend it.—(adv.)

666
is a prescription for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria. It kills the germs.

FITS-ATTACKS Stopped in 3 Days

Mr. J. L. Crockett of Blue Hill, says his wife had fits as often as 24 times a day. She was helped by Dr. H. M. Patterson & Son, who sent her a bottle of 666. She is now well and has no more fits.

Funeral services for James B. Johnson, 75, who died Friday afternoon at the residence, 3 Kennesaw avenue, will be held at 11 o'clock Monday morning in the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son, with the Rev. L. O. Bricker officiating. Interment will be in Oakland cemetery. Mr. Johnson, native of Franklin, Tenn., moved to Atlanta more than 35 years ago.

Rich's Bargain Basement

Samples Every One--and First Quality! An Event! A Sale of 1,200 Pairs of the Nationally Famous

Onyx Hosiery

Full Fashioned and Semi-Fashioned Nude, Beige, Sunset, Biscuit, Flesh, Grey, Peach, Etc.

—This news will spread like wildfire through all feminine Atlanta! The famous Onyx—which women know for its service and beauty. All of them are samples—and not damaged. There's the quality that goes into 59c to \$1.50 hose—and at just 42c tomorrow! Full-fashioned and semi-fashioned. Pure silk, silk and fibre and domestic and imported lisle. Light and dark colors. All sizes, but not all sizes in all colors. Also novelty sports hose.

19c Sox, 15c—Children's plain and novelty English ribbed Sox, turn-over cuffs. Black, tan, brown and grey. 6 to 9. Tomorrow, 15c.

89c Gloves 59c—Children's plain and novelty jersey gauntlet and dress gloves. Brown, tan and black. 59c. Kid and calf, 98c.

\$1.50 Slips \$1.19—Women's lustrous satinet costume slips, hemstitched tops. Pretty colors. 36 to 44, at \$1.19.

Bloomers, \$1.19—Women's rayon bloomers, elastic at waist, ribbon garters, knee. A number of colors. Regular sizes.

Our Buyers Make a Home Run! Remarkable Buy!

7,500 YDS. SILKS

—Rushed from New York by our buyer who is now in the market—7,500 yards of Silks. Every yard of it new, crisp and rarin' to go! At 1-4 to 1-3 less. Our tremendous buying power and the large business with which we favor him could alone induce this well-known silk manufacturer to sell these at phenomenal reductions. Cantons, sports satins, foulards—prints and solid colors.

1/4 LESS
\$1.75 Printed Cantons \$1.29 \$2.49 Silk Foulards... \$1.49
\$1.98 Silk La Jerz... 1.39 \$2.98 Sports Silks... 1.68

EXTRA SPECIAL—\$1 to \$1.49 rayon, brocade silk, taffeta, charmeuse, crepe de chine, Honan pongee.

Corselettes \$1.19—Women's brocade dooby cloth corselettes—boning across abdomen, elastic inserts. Four hose supporters. Size 32 to 44.

Sweaters, \$1.19—Children's fine knit weave sweaters, slipover and coat styles. Novelty and plain colors. 2 to 6 years.

95c Gowns, 59c—Women's voile and silver striped batiste gowns in white and pastel shades. Some are hand embroidered.

95c Teddies, 59c—Women's voile flange, shadow voile and batiste teddies, lace and embroidery trimmed. White and pastel colors.

A Purchase of New Spring Coats. Quality and Smartness That's Unbeatable at This Price!

SPRING COATS

Usually \$9.95 Green Beige
Cameo Cloth Tan Taupe Grey

—An early shopping trip tomorrow, if you know a bargain when you hear about it! These coats will be snapped up before you know what the grand rush is all about! Why? Simply because such quality and style couldn't be duplicated at this price. Remember, they are new spring styles—advance styles, you may call them—and in the soft new color tones, too. Of fine grade Cameo cloth—green, beige, tan, taupe and grey. Trimmed with braid and buttons. All sizes.

\$5 Frocks, \$2.95—New! Spring-time frocks! Irish Linen, Soisette, Diana Cloth and Cotton Charmeuse. Twenty-five styles. Sizes 14 to 32.

Balbriggans, \$2—Just 76 Balbriggan and jersey dresses—two-piece styles. Formerly \$5.95—a giveaway at \$2! Rose, green, beige, tan, brown and bluette. Sizes 16 to 44.

\$1.29 Frocks 98c—Panty styles included for the 2 to 6-year! English Prints, Amoskeag and Kalburnie Gingham, Chambray, Voiles. Knee and waist bands. Sizes 2 to 14. Fast colors.

\$2.95 Frocks \$1.95—Ages 2 to 10—panty frocks. Dresses full of Spring style—godets, boleros, and kick pleats! Smoking, Broadcloth, linene, prints. Sizes 2 to 14. Fast color.

Read Every Item! Each One Spells S-A-V-I-N-G-S

SPRING COTTONS

—There's all the crispness and color of spring in their fine, firm weave. Housewives will welcome this news, for every item listed is priced at SAVINGS!

15c Pajama Checks—36-in., 12c
15c Heavy Sheet—30-in., 10c
25c Striped Outing—36-in., 15c
35c Lad Lassie—32-in., 19c
29c Amoskeag Gingham—36-in., 19c
\$1.98 Nainsook, 10 yards, \$1.69
69c Satinette—36-in., 39c
25c Toweling—16½-in., 12½c

\$1.68 Wear-Well Sheets, \$1.29
25c Pillow Cases, 42x36-in., 19c
25c Part Linen Towels, 16x34-in., 18c
69c Nusylk Shirting, 39c
98c Silk and Cotton Crepes, 68c
25c Figured Marquisette—36-in., 19c

98c Cretonne Covered Sofa Pillows, 49c
45c Indian Head—44-in., 29c
98c Bordered Table Damask—64-in., 69c
35c Bordered Turkish Towels, 25c
79c Lingerie Cloth—36-in., 48c
69c Silk Marquisette, 38c

contention that the system is wrong and must be changed?

AS TO BONDS.

The question has been asked, "What may we depend upon as a source of revenue for road building after the final year's sale of the proposed bond issue?"

It has all along been the thought that none but a serial bond be sold—a bond recommended by the federal government, and as everyone knows, one that grants the right to sell today and redeem tomorrow if we have the money.

It has been the calculation of Chairman Holder that the rapid increase in gas sales would then be double what they are now, and therefore with the redemption of bonds, beginning the eighth year, say, would automatically cut down interest. With the accumulation of increasing gas money the state would have as much, if not more, to construct and maintain the state roads as we have at present.

This it seems should set at rest those who have such a dread of "interest" and the alleged "horror" of burdening posterity with debt.

That old "straw man" of "placing a debt on future generations" is an uncalculated bugaboo in the light of experience all along the line of bond issues.

There has never been "an enterprise of great pitch and moment" but some vain-glorious fellow tried "its currents to turn away and thus forever lose the name of action."

Is there a railroad now running that has no outstanding bonds? In fact, is there a soundly-managed corporation of any great moment that has not bonds?

Much of the opposition to bonds is but a nightmare of those who have overloved their stomachs with a lot of indigestible mud-producing food.

The counties are today bonding, by almost unanimous votes, and providing for carrying and retiring them by direct property taxation.

The county pays 5 per cent or more interest. The state can float its bonds at 4 per cent, possibly less.

The county citizen pledges county resources that should be applied to county improvements, and assumes the tax burden, to help build something that belongs entirely to the state and that it is the state's solemn pledge and function to build.

The same citizen of the county, who is a citizen also of the state, pays the special gasoline tax that the state exacts in order that it may perform its function.

It just takes a little sound reasoning to see that any state highway system that makes the county the unit in trying to provide a network of state highways from county seat to county seat is radically wrong in principle, and wholly unsatisfactory in practice.

THE BOY SCOUTS.

There is not a citizen of Atlanta who has not noticed with a great deal of satisfaction, and more pride, the services of the Boy Scouts. We see them doing traffic duty on all congested occasions, especially around the holiday season. We see them helping to police duty in directing movements, etc. We see them helping in inaugurate campaigns, and, indeed, in many useful services to which they are called by older heads. They stand for everything clean, wholesome and manly. The scout movement builds character, inspires ambition and teaches self-reliance.

More than 600,000 boys celebrated last week the sixteenth anniversary of the organization. It would be hard to find any drones or slackers among them.

The Boy Scout enterprise is a great factor in education. Seventy-three vocational subjects are included in the scouting program; in all these branches 194,000 merit badges were earned last year. The scope of the training now offered to the scouts and the opportunity for all-round development of which they are taking advantage are bound to tell for the country's benefit.

The scout organization really has grown to be a boys' university, the largest university in the United States.

More than 20,000 men are now serving as scoutmasters. Only one boy in every 25 between the ages of 12 and 18 is a scout; about 8,000,000 boys eligible for membership have not joined.

Every boy who is eligible should join the scout movement. Every parent ought to encourage the eligible boy to join.

LUMBER STABILITY.

The Chicago staff correspondent of The Philadelphia Public Ledger, reviewing southern lumber conditions from surveys made, says:

"While lumbermen are not making phenomenal profits, the stability of the industry in that region is remarkable. Forty per cent of the lumber being cut in the southern states today is second growth. Reforestation projects are already a fact in the long-leaf pine regions adjacent to the gulf."

It is a pity that the same interest is not being taken in reforestation in the South Atlantic states as in the Gulf states. We have even more cut-over lands, and it has been demonstrated that reforestation will pay bigger yearly dividends upon actual labor and cash investment than any other possible use.

GOOD ADVERTISING.

The February number of "Georgia," a magazine devoted to development, issued by the Georgia association, is before us. It is an issue of unusual interest to every person who is interested in the agricultural opportunities in this state. The issue in question is unique in that it is a twin issue under one cover. That is to say, one issue contains a photographic section of Tift county, and the other a photographic section of Coffee county.

Over 20,000 copies of February "Georgia" are being mailed, most of them to carefully selected lists of farmers in other states, including inquiries from farmers received by the Georgia association, the Georgia state department of agriculture, the

Georgia State College of Agriculture, a number of chambers of commerce, the A., B. & A. railroad, and the Atlanta & West Point railroad, a large number of farm loan companies and real estate firms that have availed themselves of the privilege—open to all Georgians—of cooperation with the Georgia association.

The Georgia Magazine is one of the activities of the Georgia association, devoted exclusively to a service of Georgia and Georgia people. At the present moment its pages are devoted largely to the problems of community organization, better health, better schools, and better roads; to the establishment of balanced farm programs—the cow-hog-hen—credit facilities demanded by such programs and the problem of securing new farm settlers for our idle lands—all its activities along these lines being devoted to the problems and the needs that are common to all communities and counties in the state.

THE SAME EVERYWHERE.

The Waycross Journal-Herald speaks a volume in a few words in the following:

"J. D. Blalock, who is doing much to hasten the development of south Georgia, very timely points out and emphasizes that the highways must be paved if these developments are to come."

"He stresses that capitalists are not going to invest their money in south Georgia properties if they feel that people who become interested in the properties by reading these advertisements will be inconvenienced in trying to reach the properties."

"This is argument that cannot be denied."

"It is argument why every south Georgian should vote for highway bonds in order that the highways may be paved immediately."

It should be understood that any plan the legislature may agree upon for supplying necessary funds for paving a coordinated state highway mileage must carry with it a complete change in the present system. It must make the state the building unit if we are to have a completion of the road program adopted in 1921 during the present generation—or any time.

The Constitution holds—and there is no possible argument to refute it—that so long as the county remains the state highway unit just so long will the crazy-quilt, checker-board situation remain. It holds that the road dollar must do a great construction service in Georgia, which it can never do so long as there is an enormous top-heavy machine to maintain, and so long as there are several thousand miles of temporary roads to keep up—or to pretend to keep up.

THE OPERA SEASON.

Grand opera in Atlanta is an institution, the loss of which now is unthinkable—and in a material way would be incalculable.

Of course we are not going to lose the annual season of grand opera—and the 1926 season, direct from the Metropolitan Opera house in New York—the first opening after the season's close there—will be bigger and better and more colorful and more inspiring than ever. Like everything else that is good, grand opera grows. And the Metropolitan opera is the best in the world, and is always growing. Atlanta gets the benefit.

This year's opera week promises especially big. As usual, thousands will come from every section of the south, and from all over the country, for that matter. It is one crowning event that makes Atlanta the cultural metropolis of the southeast.

The point now is to complete the guarantee. Let's do this, and do it at once.

Colonel W. L. Peel and other directors of the Musical Festival association believe that Atlanta people, realizing the great value of opera to Atlanta, will speedily complete the guarantee fund. Deficit is not considered likely in view of excellent opera and brilliant casts scheduled. Even the small costs to the various guarantors will be the greatest advertisement for the city that could be bought.

In checking over opera receipts for past seasons it has been found that the receipts have been \$50,000 in excess of deficit the few years it was necessary to call on guarantors.

It will not be long before opera season will be on us. It is time to begin thinking about it, sending out invitations, planning for it, and so on.

THE IRRECONCILABLES are going to try to beat the men at the polls who voted for the world court. They will have a hard time defeating the Georgia senators.—Savannah Press.

Blood may be thicker than water, but rubber can stretch until it is mighty thin.—Savannah News.

The road bond question may be in politics as charged and it would be the first thing that didn't get there, if it wasn't.—Thomasville Enterprise.

The farmer blames a lot of his troubles on the automobile, because he has to have one and he also has to pay for it.—Thomasville Enterprise.

Since the united restaurant owners want to relieve employees of the name "waiter," we think it would be fitting to transfer it to the patrons.—Dalton Citizens.

to which these lands, as a rule, may be employed.

If tax laws are adjusted so that the owner of wild lands will be given some incentive to replant trees, and to make an effective fight to reduce the number and spread of the 90,000 forest fires that now occur annually, the lumber resources of the country will become as permanent wealth as the farm soil of the nation should be under proper tillage.

Private commercial proprietors of paper and lumber industries own one-half of the nation's half billion acres of forest and cut-over land. The fact that 2,000 counties of the United States now have less population than at former periods in their history, despite the increase of the American people, is argument that the available forest area will probably never be a great deal less than at present—especially since the trend in agriculture is toward more intensive cultivation, where the farmer has profits or capital ample to warrant such methods.

SCHOOL PROBLEMS.

Georgia owes to its boys and girls equal educational opportunities. This can be accomplished only through a system of equalization.

Georgia needs to coordinate her school system from the first grade in the grammar schools through the high school and up to and through the finishing schools—whether the university proper, or the agricultural college, or Tech, or the normals, and so on.

Are we giving our rural youth the advantages which belong to them when we house them in poorly lighted and heated fire traps, when we place them in one-room school houses where there should be a room for each grade, when we give them teachers little better trained than themselves? Were it unavoidable, there would be no stigma attached to it. Poverty is often no disgrace, but when good roads and consolidated schools would remove all these evils, then the present pitiful condition is nauseating.

Professor John M. Gillette, of the University of North Dakota says:

"The single room school house is entirely inadequate to meet the situation. It cannot supply the grading, the able teaching force, the equipment and room for carrying on work of a vocational nature, the number of pupils needed to carry on organized play, the differentiated housing and facilities demanded for the sociability, recreational, mental and cultural activities of the adults as organized into a social center and other important neighborhood functions. Moreover, the consolidated school, while providing for all the essential needs, can extend its course of study so as to include high school work as a further qualification of that leadership and appreciative intelligence which the country neighborhood demands. The leader would afford time for the gradual and complete inculcation of the larger and finer ideals of life and teach the things which will make the life of the average man and woman something more than a mere existence."

But I am sure that we shall miss the full significance of this incident if we do not see its larger implications. Here manhood at its very highest, commands womanhood to the protection of manhood as a sacred obligation. Is not the true interpretation of this supreme beautiful incident to be found in the truth that Jesus is saying to the men of all time, as He points to womanhood, "Behold, thy mother?"

Something more is meant than a mere appeal to physical strength to protect physical weakness. It is an appeal for the actual preservation of the human race. It is an appeal for the conservation of those faculties and forces, by which we have climbed this high, and by which alone we can ever hope to reach the loftiest levels of living.

There are many ideas which we have considered to be fundamental which we have either been compelled to give up or revise. They did not stand the test of human experience. But here is one which we may safely say is proven even by the hypothesis of doubt. To womanhood has been entrusted the sacred function of motherhood. It is this, and only this, which differentiates her from man. All that is truly, not artificial, but truly, feminine grows out of this high and holy function.

Upon her ability to bear and rear sound children depends the whole future of the race. It is difficult even to suggest the tremendous meaning of this. The nation's destiny, its hopes, its dreams of achievement in commerce, art, literature, religion—all its unfilled tasks, its uncompleted plans and the deepest purposes of its life—depend upon the quality of the mothers of today. Here are the springs of the life of tomorrow, the sources of the stamina of its accomplishment and the quality of its purposes. With a conception as large as that, we cannot think simply of some particular group or class of women—women of the home, the office, the store, the factory, the streets—and then hear Jesus saying, "Behold, O nation, the mother of your children."

THE HOME.

This, to my mind, and nothing less than this, is the challenge which the Young Women's Christian association makes to the men of Atlanta during this coming week. Nothing so clearly differentiates social conditions of today from those of yesterday as the thought and changing position of woman in the world. It has come from the fact that a profound revolution has taken place in the home. Nowhere has this been so marked as in our southern life. The housekeeper of 50 years ago was an executive officer, with varied and multiplied responsibilities. She had the management of the home, and the direction of a variety of manufactures. Each home was a little industrial world, where most of the support of the family was produced. Modern life, with its machine factory, its restricted homes in crowded centers, finds its most significant meaning in the elimination of nine-tenths of the home duties for women.

Here is the reason for the ever-increasing tide of womanhood into the commercial and industrial world. And we must face the fact that this means the revolutionizing and often the destruction of the home relations. "Breaking the home ties" quite as often means the leaving of the hearthstone, as it does the leaving of the boy. But it is vastly more significant and it is far more critical and dangerous for the girl to go out into the adventures of a homeless world, than it is for the boy. Here is just the simple, but tremendous, meaning of the Young Women's Christian association enterprise. It is the making of a home life, with all the infinite meaning of that phrase, for the homeless girl. We have been saying in all the centuries, as we say today, that we cannot make a home without a mother. Now, let us add to that the equal truth, that you cannot make motherhood, in its truest sense, without a home. The future of civilization depends upon its motherhood. The motherhood of the future depends upon the home surroundings of the girls. There is no argument for the establishment of a Young Women's Christian association house in our city, but all of these arguments are embraced within the simple statement, we make for the girls who come into our city to play their important part in our social growth. As they come, I think Jesus says, through the Y. W. C. A., to the men of Atlanta, "Behold in the young womanhood of today, the motherhood of tomorrow."

STORIES OF THE SOUTH

The Tread of Texas in Congress

BY SAM W. SMALL

The coming sesquicentennial of the Declaration of Independence will recall some of the incidents of the century in 1876. Notable among them, especially for Texans, is the realization today of the prediction of Governor Richard B. Hubbard, in his address at that centennial, that "the tread of Texas on the floors of the American congress will be a giant."

At that time, 50 years ago nearly, Texas had only six members of the house of representatives, but now she has 18, or three times as many.

In the same lapse of years New York gained ten members only; Pennsylvania gained 9; Minnesota and California gained 7 each; Illinois gained 6; Massachusetts, New Jersey and Kansas gained 5 each; Michigan 4; Georgia and Arkansas 3 each. The gain of Texas, 12, is therefore, the largest of any state in the half-century past.

The great central state of Indiana and the mid-southern state of Tennessee now have the same number of members as Texas.

When Texas was admitted into the union in December, 1845, she was given but two representatives. New York then had 34 and now has 43. While Texas has 18 and now has 28, a net gain of 9 members, Texas has gained 16. Texas, Iowa, California and Wisconsin came in under the same census of 1840, each with 2 members; now Texas has 18 and the others 11 each.

Four of the thirteen original states have the same number of representatives now that they had when the constitution went into operation. They are Connecticut, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia. Under the census of 1810 Virginia had 23 members, equal with Pennsylvania and only four less than New York. The highest that New York has had until now was 40 under the census of 1830.

Such fluctuations of memberships are due, of course, to changes in the ratio of population to a representative. At the outset the ratio was 30,000 to a membership; the latest ratio is 211,577 to each member. Now, however, the populations of the districts vary widely; the congressional-at-large from Nevada has a constituency of only 77,407; the one from Arizona has 333,903; and the one from New Mexico has 390,359.

The states where there are delineated districts the smallest in population now have the same number of members as Texas.

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MOTHER'S VALENTINE

BY DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

From mellowed leaves of her old scrap-book, Yelled with all the vigor

Where her lovely fingers patted it

When her eyes were blurred with tears . . .

With her old love letters packed away,

From an old and faithful beau,

Who promised her his truest love,

Told how he loved her so . . .

In faded flowers pressed away,

A crimson rose she wore

In the silken curls of her golden hair

In her girlhood days of yore;

A tiny ribbon bow she kept

From a flowered party dress,

A tiny curl from her lovely hair

That gleamed with loveliness . . .

Tucked away by her own soft hands

When life was all divine

I found the yellowed fragments

Of My Mother's Valentine.

A heart of red, with cupid's bows

And arrows darting there,

And flowers and forget-me-nots

And valley lilies rare,

A tiny bow of lacy white

That edged it round and round

And then beneath the tiny heart

A lovely verse I found:

"Two little curling lips of red,

Two sparkling eyes of blue,

My heart lies ever at thy feet—

Is ever waiting for thee

And father tried to force a smile

To think, thru all the years

That she should keep his Valentine . . .

He turned away with tears.

And I—tried to read again

Each golden, golden line,

And pressed it to my lonely breast—

My Mother's Valentine!"

—DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES, D. D.

The Young Women's Christian Association

In the story of the last hours of the crucifixion it is recorded that Jesus turned to Mary, His mother, and said, "Woman, behold thy son." Then, turning to the disciple, He said, "Behold thy mother." The record goes on to say that, "From that hour the disciple took her into his own home." The beauty of this scene is indescribable, and its appeal is to all hearts, in all human life. Civilization will have lost its vitality when it ceases to respond to the sentiment inculcated in this drama.

I call it a sentiment, but every genuine sentiment has its significance. When it loses this, it becomes a maudlin mimicry of a real force in life. Here is revealed the beauty of the chivalry of a son as he remembers, even in the hour of agonizing death, to provide for his mother, committing her to the protecting care of a beloved friend. Here, too, is revealed the instant response of a chivalric heart to such an appeal.

But I am sure that we shall miss the full significance of this incident if we do not see its larger implications. Here manhood at its very highest, commands womanhood to the protection of manhood as a sacred obligation. Is not the true interpretation of this supreme beautiful incident to be found in the truth that Jesus is saying to the men of all time, as He points to womanhood, "Behold, thy mother?"

Something more is meant than a mere appeal to physical strength to protect physical weakness. It is an appeal for the actual preservation of the human race. It is an appeal for the conservation of those faculties and forces, by which we have climbed this high, and by which alone we can ever hope to reach the loftiest levels of living.

There are many ideas which we have considered to be fundamental which we have either been compelled to give up or revise. They did not stand the test of human experience. But here is one which we may safely say is proven even by the hypothesis of doubt. To womanhood has been entrusted the sacred function of motherhood. It is this, and only this, which differentiates her from man. All that is truly, not artificial, but truly, feminine grows out of this high and holy function.

Upon her ability to bear and rear sound children depends the whole future of the race. It is difficult even to suggest the tremendous meaning of this. The nation's destiny, its hopes, its dreams of achievement in commerce, art, literature, religion—all its unfilled tasks, its uncompleted plans and the deepest purposes of its life—depend upon the quality of the mothers of today. Here are the springs of the life of tomorrow, the sources of the stamina of its accomplishment and the quality of its purposes. With a conception as large as that, we cannot think simply of some particular group or class of women—women of the home, the office, the store, the factory, the streets—and then hear Jesus saying, "Behold, O nation, the mother of your children."

What is the situation today? Let's have the truth and nothing but the truth, and let's talk and think in terms of Georgia and Georgians as a whole, from the Atlantic coast to

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

The Society of Arts and Sciences announces that Julian Street is the winner of the O. Henry memorial prize (\$500 in gold) for the best short story by an American writer published in an American magazine during 1925. The story for which the prize is awarded is "Mr. Bishop's Princess," which appeared in the Red Book, and later as the title tale in a book of Mr. Street's stories. This story will head the contents of the 1926 volume of "O. Henry Memorial Award Prize Stories," which Doubleday, Page and Company will publish on February 18. The first prize was won by Daniel Steele's "The Man Who Saw Through Heaven," but as Mr. Steele has won two prizes from the Society of Arts and Sciences he is barred from the money award. The second prize (\$250) goes to Wythe Williams for his "Spendthrift With Swords," which appeared in The Saturday Evening Post; and the prize of \$100 for the best brief story goes to Mary Austin for "Papago Wedding," which was published in the American Mercury.



Julian Street Wins O. Henry Memorial Prize Award.

NEW FICTION RECEIVED.

The Lion's Skin. By Rafael Sabatini, whose books are always among the most popular fiction publications.

"The man that once did sell the lion's skin. While the beast lived, was killed with hunting him."

—Henry V., iv.3.

The author in the preface explains why this book is published. He says it is one of a group of novels which he regards as "the sins of his literary penance," and further says he would like to "bury it in oblivion," but, he continues, "a thing once uttered is irrevocable."

Since he found it impossible to silence them he writes most interestingly for the benefit of his American readers, the ways and wiles of their being published here.

The reader will find the story one of interest, and, of course, there should be no comparison made between this story and Scaramouche, it is filled with life and color, is well written, and is quite entertaining. (Houghton Mifflin company, Boston.)

Triumph is the sixth volume of "The Torchlight" series of Napoleonic romances, by Leonie Amnoff, who tells in this volume how Napoleon ruled in Paris as first consul, how he was influenced by Josephine and his own family, and how he crushed the Austrian power at Marengo. There are many interesting accounts which the reader will enjoy reading as they perhaps recall many incidents in the life of Napoleon which have been forgotten. (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.)

The Elder Sister. By Frank Swinerton, is the story of a triangular friendship in which two sisters, Anne and Vera, find themselves drifting apart, and eventually from friendship to love for the same man, Mortimer.

Kneel to the Priestess. By Berta Rock, who presents her new novel with Valentine greetings to every reader, young or old knows the old-fashioned game which was first played by our grandfathers—"Kneel to the priestess, how to the priestess, and kiss the one you love best."

The story is staged in the little sitting room of a flat in Oxford Mansions, London. Helen Munday, a young girl with bright eyes is slowly staring through the window though the view is not so attractive, but probably she was waiting and watching for someone to pass by.

But this story is woven around a young man, a civil engineer, who had love simply thrust upon him, and Berta Rock has told the details of this wonderful story in the most entertaining way that a charming writer can.

You may not like the hero or the heroine, or the plot of the story, but you will enjoy the sparkling wit, the original humor that always makes new readers for the author. (Dodd Mead & Co., New York.)

Tinsel. By Charles Hanson Towne, whose stories are among the most entertaining received, and whose novels represent a new and original style of fiction, tells the story of an ambitious woman of the middle west, who on account of her husband's position and wealth was a leader in her home town. She wanted to enjoy the pleasures of Palm Beach and other fashionable resorts. She made her plans, and then accompanied by her young son, Bruce, and her daughter, Lorna, who was really a charming girl, started on her campaign with the same interest and excitement that a politician would.

The story is full of originality, humor and interest, and there is plenty of drama to entertain until the curtain goes down for the last time. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

ILLUSTRATED AFRICA. Illustrated Africa—North, Tropical, South. By William D. Boyce, of Chicago, author of "Illustrated America," "Illustrated Australia and New Zealand," publisher of the "Blade and Ledger," etc.

The writer's travel books which cover a period of years have been attracting a great deal of attention since

SOUSA'S GREAT BAND COMING TO ATLANTA

"They never come back" is an old saying in sporting circles. It signifies that an athlete past his prime never is able to equal his old form. Except for the fact that he never lost his form—and leading a band twice a day for more than 40 years comes under the head of strenuous athletics—Lieutenant Commander John Philip Sousa is the exception that proves the rule. In 1919 Sousa was engaged as the premier attraction at the Regina Industrial and Agricultural exposition at Regina, Saskatchewan. With Sousa for a magnet the exhibition that season broke all previous records. This season, feeling the need of a drawing card, Sousa again was engaged, and the week's attendance for the exhibition was about 90,000 in advance of all previous seasons, including 1919, while the record of admissions to the grand stand, before which Sousa made his appearance, was 40,000 in excess of the previous high mark. Virtually all theatrical and musical stars and attractions expect to play to fewer people upon their second visit to certain cities and towns, but the greatest crowds which welcome Sousa are those in the cities which he visits with the greatest frequency. The Sousa all-time record was established two or three years ago in Cleveland, Ohio, where he played to more than 20,000 persons in a single day in spite of the fact that he visits Cleveland virtually every season. This present season Sousa played to more than 20,000 persons in a single day at Duluth, Minn., but as the Duluth concert was held out of doors, it is unfair, perhaps, to compare it with the records for indoor concerts where the total attendance of a season is limited. Sousa and his band will this year be heard at the Atlanta theater on Friday and Saturday, February 26 and 27, two performances being given each day, at 3 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

Charleston Contest.

(West End Theater.) A week of colorful entertainment is seen in the West End theater program, announced Saturday by Manager, Alpha Fowler. A Charleston contest for children and adults, with handsome prizes to be awarded winners in each class, will be an additional event to a series of the season's best movie attractions, Bebe Daniels, Thomas Meighan, House Peters and other stars will appear in principal roles in the films booked.

Leading Charleston exponents will be seen at each performance throughout the week, children dancers having their innings in the afternoon and adults coming to the bat at night performances.

Monday and Tuesday's bill, featuring Bebe Daniels in "Lovers in Quarantine," is a fitting opening program and precedes a week's selection with such bright stars in film as Thomas Meighan, House Peters and others.

"Lovers in Quarantine" is a spectacular production and in a most lavish setting. Miss Daniels has a splendid vehicle for her exceptional talents and West End theater patrons are offered an opportunity to see her in one of the best films of the season.

Thomas Meighan comes to the West End playhouse Wednesday in "The Alaskan," notable screen offering which is said by critics to be anything of its kind ever shown here. Meighan, the fearless, daring, clever actor, is shown at his very best.

Thursday and Friday will see offered "The Air Mail," embodying all the dangers that lurk in the skies, showing the courageous acting of stars and interpreted with a love story which grips one from the outset. It is an interesting picture and is certain to draw capacity houses at each performance.

The final program for the week, on Saturday, will see House Peters in "Head Winds," a thrilling exploit which has been filmed in a most picturesque and appealing manner.

The Charleston contest in the afternoon, which will bring together the city's leading exponents of the dance, will be a feature each day, children dancers making their bids in the afternoon and adults showing their steps at each night's performance.

Already more than a score of Atlanta's best Charleston dancers have enrolled and advised Manager Fowler of their desire to win one of the handsome prizes to be given in each class entered in the feature.

The first stanza of Miss Deutsch's poem follows: "Draw a clean breath of crisp and moonless air. Fix eyes upon the dark; Set ears to catch The knocking of the wind along the ground. Whet your grass replies, being numb as wire."

The traveling clock you carry everywhere. About with you, the jewel of your home. Ticks with too little sound. Keeping the time no other soul may share.

Making you know Here's night, here's winter, here's year's end to hear. Once more. And without a god's help, now. Without a devil, and without desire."

CURRENT MAGAZINES. Review of Reviews for this month has a very interesting article by Theodore Wood on "Automobile Tires and Their Cost." This is followed by articles on "Rubber as a World Monopoly," "Rubber as a World Topic" makes the subject of rubber both interesting and enlightening. The editor, Albert Shaw, tells the worthwhile story of "The Political Tax to Reduction," Frank J. Williams discusses "Clarence Dillon A New Leader in Finance."

The many readers who have been interested in Frank Simonds' articles will enjoy "America Goes to Geneva." This is followed by an article by Charles W. Holman which should not be overlooked—it is entitled "What the Corn Belt Demands," with a number of other current topics. A very interesting notice is the list of books under the title, "Books Read at Harvard"—during the term and after examinations.

Current History is presented in a new winter dress which, of course, being from New York and selected by The Times, is up to date. If the reader will glance over the table of contents he will realize that the world is not standing still and that the writers selected by this popular magazine are covering the subjects most important to the whole world. This is an unusually interesting and instructive edition.

The Bookman for February is filled with interesting and entertaining articles and poems by a list of splendid writers. The Bookman's "Guide to Fiction" and "The Editor's Recommendations" are among the articles that should not be overlooked.

The Golden Book continues to increase in popularity and in attractiveness. In the February issue there are about forty interesting articles and selections from well-known writers of yesterday and today, and then the Travel Editor writes of "Southern Scenes That Enchant." Under the popular management of the editor, Henry Wysham Lanier, the magazine has had a wonderful circulation in all circles in all parts of the country.

Galli Curci Here Friday In Program of Favorites



Amelita Galli Curci, coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, whose program for her Atlanta concert Friday night is announced today.

Galli Curci's formal program for her concert at the city auditorium Friday night was announced Saturday by the Atlanta Music club to include six of the numbers, widely known through her phonograph records, which were requested by hundreds of music lovers throughout the south immediately after her concert here was arranged. Two of them 12 numbers on the program marked the high points of popular enthusiasm and applause at her last concert here seven years ago, members of the club said, and are the only ones on the program that Galli Curci has ever sung in Atlanta before.

The two songs to be repeated are "One Little Voice I Hear," from the Rossini opera, "Barber of Seville" and the "Shadow Song," from Meyerbeer's spectacular opera, "Dinorah," in which her remarkable voice is matched with the flute of her accompanist.

Both Homer Samuels, pianist to whom she was married recently following a romance that covered several years while they toured together, and Muel Berenguer, the same flutist who was with her in her last concert, are to be with her again this week.

Mr. Samuels is to play a group of three piano numbers as an interlude between the first and second parts of the singer's program. Mr. Berenguer is to play flute obligato to two of her songs.

Mr. Samuels' piano numbers are "May Night," by Palmgren, "Goliwogg's Cake-walk," by Debussy, and "Nocturne," by Grieg.

A long list of encore requests from people throughout the south who will attend the concert, is to be turned over to Madame Galli Curci on her arrival here and officers of the Music club stated that in all probability she would sing several of them as she is reputed as one of the most gracious of concert stars in the matter of granting encores. She sang "Home, Sweet Home" and "Annie Laurie," among others, at her 1919 concert.

Seated sale for her concert here opens at Cable Piano company Monday morning and continues there until the evening of the concert. Mail orders have poured in to the music club office for nearly a month from all sections of Georgia and the south and are to be filled Monday also. The club has secured the lowest scale of prices at which Galli Curci has ever sung in the south, ranging from \$1 to \$2.50.

AMERICUS INVITES GOVERNOR TO SPEAK

Americus, Ga., February 13.—(Special)—Governor Clifford Walker, who is now making a speaking trip through Georgia in support of his state road improvement and educational campaign, has been invited to visit Americus and speak upon these projects.

The invitation has been extended the governor through the Paladium, of which Dr. J. T. Stokes is president, and considerable interest has already been aroused concerning his probable coming.

HOFFMAN TO ADDRESS WOMEN OF CHAMBER

W. D. Hoffman, president of the chamber of commerce, will address the regular meeting of the women's division of the chamber Monday night. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock.

A delightful musical program has been arranged by Mrs. Nellie Nix Edwards. Members are requested to make reservations as early as possible.

Palace Theater. (Ten Commandments.) A well-balanced program of feature pictures for the coming week is provided through the Palace theater, popular Inman Park showhouse. The bill includes a variety of appeals ranging from the super-spectacle, "The Ten Commandments," to popular western melodramas and thrillers.

"The Ten Commandments" opens the week, showing Monday and Tuesday. It has been well characterized as one of the mightiest sermons ever preached and a dramatic masterpiece which has become the most widely discussed film of the age. Stupendous in conception and production, it matches the most engrossing thriller with a melodramatic tinge, which commands and holds the attention and imagination.

Herbert Rawlinson and Madge Bellamy are presented Wednesday in "The Man in Blue," a love story centering around an Irish cop and his little Italian sweetheart. These two great stars provide a thrilling entertainment with one of the most vivid fights ever presented on the screen.

"The Dancers," the exceptionally beautiful picture version of the great stage success, is scheduled for Thursday and Friday. Alma Rubens, George O'Brien and Madge Bellamy head an exceptional cast in this engrossing drama of the loves of one man and two women, all ensnared in the dance-mad craze of the times.

Saturday brings a big double bill—two features of unusual merit and attention value. "The Green Archer" and "The Hurricane Kid" combine into an appealing program.

Now In Its Second Hundred Thousand

THE PERENNIAL BACHELOR by Anne Parrish

"A great book" Margaret Deland

HARPER & BROTHERS

FORT VALLEY PLANS FOR PEACH FESTIVAL

Fort Valley, Ga., February 13.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, who have been chosen to reign as king and queen over the fifth annual peach blossom festival are receiving congratulations from friends throughout Georgia and other states, including telegrams from senators and congressmen from Washington.

The Ford motor company has offered the use of as many cars as they can use for the court attendants in the parade of floats. The American Railway Express company has offered many beautiful horses for the court parade.

Papers and magazines are wiring for pictures of the king and queen, and altogether the prospects for the success and grandeur of the approaching festival is having an auspicious beginning.

The court attendants will include about 40 young people, to be chosen from Georgia cities and some from out of the state—from Chicago to Miami.

The Louis XVI period will be portrayed in all of the court proceedings and dress.

The details are being rapidly worked out and everything will be ready at blossom time for the poetic celebration.

E. Horwitz, float builder and decorator has arrived and is making ready for the building and decorating of floats for the parade. Messages have come from Chicago firms that their representatives will be here in the next week.

H. M. Copeland, chairman of floats, will gladly confer with any out-of-town person or organization in regard to those heroes of that war.

to having a float built here, giving any information desired. Several clubs and firms have already signified their intention of entering a float. Officials of the Central railroad have been here in conference with the committees of the festival association regarding transportation and stated that the Central of Georgia would have a float and expected to decorate all of their cars and engines coming into Fort Valley on festival days with peach blossoms.

The Central's band will be one of the bands to play at the festival.

SAVANNAH TO OBSERVE MAINE ANNIVERSARY

Savannah, Ga., February 13.—(Special)—Appropriate exercises will be held in Savannah by the Spanish-American war veterans on Monday, the anniversary of the sinking of the U. S. ship Maine in 1898, to pay tribute to those heroes of that war.

Demand

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SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

for Colds
Pain
Headache
Neuritis
Toothache
Neuralgia
Lumbago
Rheumatism

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Boys, Roller Skates FREE!



THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION offers to the boys and girls of Atlanta and suburbs, also in Georgia towns where it has a regular carrier service, these high-grade sidewalk rolling skates free.

They are made especially to withstand the wear and tear of sidewalk use. These safety racer rolling skates instantly win the admiration of all who see them—and, remember, they are safe because the wheels cannot lose off.

After the wheel has been assembled and nut tightened to the desired tension, the end of the axle is expanded or spread. Thus the axle nut is locked in place so securely that neither vibration nor continuous hard usage can even loosen it. The threads by this process are not injured, and if replacements become necessary, the nut can be removed with a wrench. The manufacturers of these rolling skates claim that they have an exclusive patent on this feature.

Any boy or girl who will secure two new six-months subscriptions acceptable to The Constitution, or its out-of-town dealer, after verification, can have a pair of these roller skates.

The daily and Sunday is 20c per week or 90c per month, delivered by carrier in the city, and in towns outside of Atlanta wherever The Constitution has a carrier service. The carrier does the collecting.

Cut Out Coupon

'Constitution Champion'

Roller Skates Coupon

Atlanta Constitution, Circulation Dept., Atlanta, Ga.

Send a subscription book and instructions for getting a pair of "Constitution Champion" roller skates, without paying or collecting any money. I promise to abide by the requirements and verification decisions of your office or your dealer.

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An Important Choice

It is important that you select your Solid Silver with care. . . Solid Silver will express more than anything else the atmosphere of your home. A few pieces well selected add a note of elegance not acquired in any other way.

Expert connoisseurs are here to serve you. We have on display the largest and most complete collection of Solid Silver in the South.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

31 Whitehall St. Established 38 Years

Chairman of Senate Highway Committee, Forster Memory, Indorses Road Bond Issue

Federal Aid Appropriation To End in July, Frank T. Reynolds Tells American Audience.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington, Ga., February 13.—A staunch endorsement of a state highway bond issue, as proposed for consideration at the coming extra session of the legislature, is given by Senator S. Forster Memory, of the Sixth Georgia district. Senator Memory is chairman of the senate highway committee, which committee at the last regular session failed to recommend any general bill for the construction of highways in Georgia.

The stand taken by Senator Memory in support of a state-wide bond issue is regarded as a significant indication that the position of influential members of the legislature has undergone a change since the last session.

The statement of Senator Memory follows, in part:

Favors Bond Issue.

"I am heartily in favor of the state bond issue for paving the highways because this is an immediate action.

Georgians should cease talking about what we will have 10 years from now or 7 years from now and place the emphasis on how many roads we can pave next year and how many we can pave the following year.

"A three-year program is much better than a seven-year or a ten-year program. It is my understanding that Illinois paved 1,500 miles in one year. Georgia can do equally well."

Senator Memory, referring to the contention of Chairman John N. Holler, of the state highway board, that a heavy bond issue would unsettle labor conditions in the state, said:

"If Georgia provides the money for paving the highways she can draw labor from the entire United States. There is nothing to prevent the immediate paving of the state highways but the withholding of finances."

In the voting of bonds, however, the senator said he favored the naming in the bill "general trunk highways."

"These trunk highways," he added, "should be designated by the legislature and should not be left to be located by the state highway board or by the county officials."

"In favoring this," the senator continued, "I have in mind that, despite the wisdom of county seat to county seat roads, which we all favor, it would be possible to pave for three years and then not have any continuously paved highways. We would have 20 miles of paving here, 30 miles there, but the two stretches disconnected."

Continuous Highways.

"We need, first of all, some continuously paved highways throughout the state, from north to south and from east to west. The continuously paved highways will, first of all, serve the best interests of Georgians, affording them routes to traverse their own state and continuously paved access to markets."

In addition natives Georgians will be benefited by continuously paved highways because by taking visitors through the state without forcing them to travel dirt roads, a better impression will be gained of the state and consequently ready values in Georgia will go up and the capital and new capital will be brought to Georgia more rapidly."

FEDERAL FUNDS STOP IN JULY.

Americus, Ga., February 13.—(Special.)—Speaking before the American Kiwanis club here Friday, Frank Reynolds, of Atlanta, earnestly advocated a bond issue as the only feasible settlement of the good roads problem now confronting Georgia.

The argument that the federal government will match any considerable sum provided for building hard surfaced roads by Georgia state and county

authorities, is absurd, according to Reynolds, for the simple reason that the federal appropriation now available ends in July, and may or may not be renewed by congress.

Twenty-five counties in Georgia, he says, during the past 30 days have authorized the issuance of \$7,000,000 in bonds for road paving purposes, and the state of Georgia, through the highway department, has promised to match this sum, making \$14,000,000 available from these sources.

In order to match this huge sum the federal government would be compelled to appropriate \$14,000,000 for building roads in Georgia alone, and Reynolds says influential interests in the east are actively opposed to the granting of further federal aid, because in those states roads have already been constructed under this plan.

"Good friends of mine, now advocating you-pave-can-for building Georgia roads, simply don't know what they are talking about," Reynolds told members of the Kiwanis club. This state highway department, he said, has already promised Georgia counties more money in state and federal aid than will be available under the bond issue authorized during the next four years.

Last night Reynolds addressed a meeting at Richmond, again using a bond issue for roads as his subject.

REYNOLDS URGES ROADS EDUCATION.

Richland, Ga., February 11.—(Special.)—At an enthusiastic mass meeting here today of several hundred citizens of this section, Frank T. Reynolds, Atlanta, official of the Dinkler Hotels company, outlined the proposed good roads bond program for this state as principal speaker at the meeting.

In closing his address he paid tribute to the spirit of "Georgia Day" and predicted that the time was not far ahead when all Georgians would awake to the necessity for better roads, equal educational opportunities for all children and a more unified state in every way.

Mr. Reynolds' address left a profound impression in favor of the bond issue for this state and he was cheered repeatedly during his talk.

Tableau features, a public dinner and other plans were carried out as a part of the program.

EATONTON KIWANIS FAVOR PRESENT PLAN.

Eatonton, Ga., February 13.—(Special.)—At its regular meeting, Thursday, the Eatonton Kiwanis club placed itself on record as favoring the pay-as-you-go plan for building state highways. A rising vote was taken, and the vote in favor of such a plan was overwhelming.

The resolution adopted was as follows:

"As there is a state-wide agitation at this time for good roads, and as the governor has included a state bond issue for public highways as one of the measures to be considered at the extra session of legislature to be held the latter part of February,

and whereas the Kiwanis club of Eatonton, has sponsored a movement for good roads in our county, and wishes to show to the state that it is a body interested in the progress of the state in every line, cultural, schools and churches, and everything that tends to better its people:

"Therefore be it resolved, That we go on record as favoring the pay-as-you-go plan for the state on the pay-as-you-go plan, and against the state bond issue plan."

The resolution was offered a week ago by J. R. Griffin, who is chairman of the board of county commissioners of Putnam county and a member of the Kiwanis club, and action was deferred a week to give the members time to investigate.

ROUTE THREE FOUND IN GOOD SHAPE.

Americus, Ga., February 13.—(Special.)—Frank Lanier, prominent business man, who returned here Friday from Atlanta, declares that route No. 3 between that city and Americus is in the best condition of any road with which he is familiar hereabouts.

Notwithstanding the fact, Lanier states that tourists are being routed out of Atlanta by way of other routes, in seeming discrimination against both Americus and Albany.

Lanier states he made good time all the way between Americus and Atlanta over the route, and that in his opinion tourists passing through this section are being plainly discriminated against when they are routed over other highways out of Atlanta into Florida.

15 HIGH SCHOOLS ENTER ORATORICAL CONTESTS

Continued From First Page.

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into operation in their schools. Randolph Leigh, national director of the contests, who has had four years of experience conducting these contests, declares the most important point to watch is that the contest should not become an extra burden upon the teacher and pupils.

"On the contrary," he says, "once teachers grasp its possibilities the contest actually serves to lighten their load by increasing the enthusiasm of pupils for two of the most important school courses—history and English, and the vote in favor of such a plan was overwhelming."

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Detectives Keeping Vigil at Hospitals In Search for Clue to \$2,500 Robbery



Postoffice substitution in H. M. Dodd's 5c and 10c store, 248 Peters street, where Dodd was seated when held at the point of a pistol Friday night by one bandit while another searched for and obtained between \$2,500 and \$3,000 in currency. Dodd is shown standing behind the cage where he was robbed. At the left is shown Postoffice Inspector R. E. Tomlinson, while just outside of the cage, on the right, is City Detective J. J. Chester.

Postoffice inspectors and city detectives Saturday obtained several clues which they believe will prove valuable in tracing the two youthful bandits who Friday night entered the 5 and 10-cent store of H. M. Dodd, 248 Peters street, and robbed him at the point of a pistol of \$2,500 to \$3,000 in currency.

It is feared that they attach considerable importance to a claim that the bandits escaped in an automobile.

In closing his address he paid tribute to the spirit of "Georgia Day" and predicted that the time was not far ahead when all Georgians would awake to the necessity for better roads, equal educational opportunities for all children and a more unified state in every way.

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ARREST BERGDOFF IN GERMAN HOTEL

Mosbach, Baden Germany, February 13.—(AP)—Grover Cleveland Bergdoff, wartime draft evader, was arrested today in a hotel in the village of Huefnerhard, once the home of his mother, Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoff, of Philadelphia, and now is lodged in the Mosbach jail.

He was taken

Glamor of Opera in Gotham

FORMER ATLANTAN SEES "JEWELS OF MADONNA"

Vividly Portrayed in Story

BY MARGUERITE BARTHOLOMEW.

New York, February 12.—(Special.)—Few operas combine all the elements of perfect stagecraft quite as successfully and completely as does Ermanno Wolf-Ferrari's colorful masterpiece—"The Jewels of the Madonna."

Its fifth performance of this season last Wednesday night at the Metropolitan was greeted by a capacity house, standing to the limit of the law and sold tiers of genuine enthusiasm. Despite the devastating lure of the south for New Yorkers at this time of the year, the glittering stalls of the Golden Horseshoe flaunted their full quota of the beau monde, faultlessly attired. The opera club presented a solid phalanx of dazzling shirred fronts and it was not apparent that any bridge or poker games were surreptitiously in progress in the vestibules.

The plot of the opera has to do with love entanglements of Malicella, a Neapolitan Carmen. Her rival contestants for her love are Gennaro, a blacksmith, and her foster brother, and Camorrista, a vagrant band of reckless outlaws. There is Carmela, mother of Gennaro, who confesses to her tortured son that Malicella is a child of the streets, whom she rescued and brought up as her own out of gratitude to the virgin for her recovery from a desperate illness.

Superbly Contrasted. The three acts are superbly contrasted. They abound in abundant and picturesque detail, which is never distracting or disintegrating. Wolf-Ferrari's music is distinctly of the modern Italian school; of rich, harmonic texture, opulent and melodious, ever serving to emphasize the action and intensify the emotional situations. There is a prelude before each of the three acts, which, like a musical prologue, foretells the mood and setting of each. The first act is spectacular and of superb pictorial beauty. We meet Malicella, rebellious and defiant, freeing herself from the restraints of her foster mother and boldly inviting the advances of the Camorrista in the open market place. They surround her with gay banter, their leader, Rafaelo, succumbing to her youthful charms. (Possibly Wolf-Ferrari's effective use of a male chorus instituted a vogue that is raging in musical comedy at the present time, with the Student Prince as its precursor.)

It is a high festival day and the sumptuous procession passes by from the cathedral. A vast concourse of people throng the stage—peasants, vendors, the Camorrista—all loved in reverent attention as the pagan gods by a daily uniformed band, candle-bearers, prelates and dignitaries and children scattering flowers, who precede the life-size image of the Madonna borne aloft by four carriers. She wears a glittering diadem, costly necklace and bracelets, which are famed as the jewels of the Madonna.

Malicella is dazzled by their beauty and the unscrupulous Rafaelo whispers that he would steal them for her for a kiss.

Bewitching Scenery. The orchestral entre-acte preceding the second act is typical serenade music, the curtain rises on the enchantment of a summer night, the witchery of moonlight and the ripple of distant music. Malicella taunts her foster-brother with Rafaelo's threat to steal for her the jewels of the Madonna. Frenzied and tortured, the love-crazed Gennaro seizes keys and piers and rushes away to the cathedral to anticipate his rival in the theft. The Camorrista serenades Malicella, leaving Rafaelo to woo her, in the manner of Pyramus and Thisbe, through the bars of the heavy garden gate. As he leaves Gennaro returns with the jewels and casts them at the feet of Malicella.

The entre-acte brings the sensuous bill of dance music, and the rising curtain reveals the fair of the Camorrista, while a typical cabaret revel ensues—not as abandoned as the contemporary cabaret revel staged in "Lola Belle" at the Belasco—but a dizzy orgy of song and dance, nevertheless. Into this turmoil plunges the hapless Malicella seeking Rafaelo, her lover. The gay revelers record in horror before the spectacle of the wretched girl adorned with the sacred jewels. She is followed by Gennaro, whom she spurs, throwing the jewels at his feet. Seeing that she is condemned by the crowd, she rushes out to the sea with a despairing cry. The furious clanging of church bells announces that the theft is discovered and with shrieks of terror the crowd disperses, leaving Gennaro alone.

After laying the jewels before the picture of the Madonna in desperate appeal, he seizes a knife, plunges it into his heart and in his death agony presses Malicella's crimson shawl to his breast as a last suppliant gesture of love.

Great Jerizta Lauded. Mme. Maria Jerizta was vivacious and convincing in the role of Malicella. Nimbus-crowned with the frowsy curls of a vivid red wig, she stamped and blustered and was defiant, delectable, coquettish and amorous by turns. The part offers wide scope for elemental abandon and moments of superb dramatic effectiveness and Mme. Jerizta met each situation compellingly and consistently throughout. Her love scene with Rafaelo in the second act was vocally brilliant and transcendently lovely was the concluding episode, "E passa la Madonna in bianca veste," etc.

Giovanni Martinelli as the stalwart and love-tortured blacksmith, sang the part with his wonted magnificent artistry. Giuseppe Danise was a most successful Rafaelo, a flashily dressed Lothario, bold and predatory, while Marion Telva's work in the role of Carmela was outstanding and sympathetic.

FEDERAL SUIT FILED TO ENJOIN MERGER

Continued From First Page.

erating 245 grocery stores in North Carolina and Virginia.

First National Stores, Inc., operating 1,640 chain grocery stores in New England.

A. and P. Stores Included. Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company, operating about 13,000 retail grocery stores throughout the United States.

In addition, stock holdings were acquired in the United States Dairy Products corporation, Abbotts Dairy, Inc., The Borden company, the Reid Ice Cream company, and the National Dairy Products corporation.

Nine individuals, all officers and directors of the National Food Products corporation, were named with the corporation as defendants. They were: H. C. Bohack, president of the H. C. Bohack company, Inc.; C. C. Burdick, president of Burdick Brothers; L. Benedict, vice president of the Worcester Salt company; R. F. Halper, vice president of Sheffield Farms, Inc., also a director of the National Dairy Products, and J. A. Macdonald, vice president of the United States Dairy Products corporation.

Cites Growth of Corporation. Mr. Buckner cited that the original capitalization of the national corporation was \$2,000, and that the purposes for which it was incorporated originally were: "To buy and sell food products." Later, the district attorney complained, the corporation's capital was placed at 1,000,000 shares of class "A" and class "B" common stock, which at the price of an initial offering of shares, would be equivalent to \$45,000,000. Simultaneously, the functions of the corporation were greatly enlarged.

Forty thousand units of the class "A" and class "B" stock were sold recently for a total of \$1,800,000. Mr. Buckner said one object for pressing the suit at this time was to test the legality of the alleged combination before the public had parted with its money. The complaint filed by the district attorney dealt at length with the growth of chain stores systems, and charged that if these in turn were permitted by the government to consolidate through interlocking directorates, "an important voice in the management of corporations engaged in interstate trade and commerce in various parts of the United States, in the production, sale and distribution of foodstuffs would be centered in a small group of persons."

Violate Clayton Act. This, he charged, was in violation of the provisions of the Clayton act. Mr. Buckner declared that prior to 1905 groceries were universally sold throughout the country through independent local retail stores, but that since then the chain store system had expanded until 60,000 of the 260,000 retail groceries in the United States are chain stores. Of this number, he said, 16,000 were operated and controlled by corporations in which the National Food

Products corporation had acquired stock. Executives of the national corporation declined to comment on the suit, but said they would issue a statement explaining their position next Monday.

HOLLIMON TO SPEAK IN ATHENS TUESDAY

Athens, Ga., February 13.—(Special.)—Plans for the largest forum meeting the chamber of commerce has held since its organization are being planned for Tuesday night, February 14, at the Thomas state.

Mr. Thomas announces that James A. Hollimon, associate editor of The Atlanta Constitution and one of the leaders in the movement to amend the state constitution making it possible to issue bonds for state improvements will deliver the principal address.

Mr. Hollimon has spoken in Athens several times. Wednesday he will address the Rotary club here on the forthcoming session of the state legislature.

GUARANTOR FUND NEAR COMPLETION

Continued From First Page.

Lucia and which promises to be one of the high points of the local season. While the new soprano is still an unknown quantity locally, the singing of Gigli in this opera here three years ago is remembered as one of the most perfect performances ever heard at the auditorium, buy and sell interest in the new "Lucia," is expected to bring thousands to the opera.

The famous Metropolitan ballet will appear in four operas this season, in "Aida," "Jewels of the Madonna," "Tannhauser," and "Trovatore."

The program is regarded as unusually well balanced and with an appeal for every type of music lover. Two of Verdi's most popular works, rich in melody and filled with selections known to every school child, "Aida" and "Trovatore," ordinarily would be regarded as sufficient to satisfy the wishes of those who favor the older style opera, but in addition there is Donizetti's "Lucia," with its famous sextette and its great arias for both soprano and tenor. Seldom have three such popular operas been included on any one program in Atlanta.

But to balance these are the two new operas, "Jewels of the Madonna," by Wolf-Ferrari, which is of the most modern school which uses orchestra, singing and acting to create its unified emotional effect as contrasted with the method of the old bel canto that relied almost exclusively on the singer, and then there is "Don Quixote." What "Don Quixote" is like is still virtually unknown, because the Metropolitan has not yet given its debut, but it is safe to predict that the house will be packed on Tuesday evening because Chaliapin is to sing.

Probably no singer, since Caruso, has so loyal or so enthusiastic a following in Atlanta as the great Russian, whose every appearance here since he first sang in "Don Carlos" has been an event never to be forgotten.

Midway between the operas of the old and new school are the two operas on the double bill, Puccini's "Boheme," and Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci." There are many who regarded any opera season a success if it included "Boheme," and they like to recount the number of times they have seen it and to compare the various stars they have heard in this opera which perhaps better than any other dramatic production gives life and reality to the carefree gaiety and the poignant tragedies of life in the Latin Quarter.

Favorites To Appear. With Bori and Scotti, who have sang "Boheme" here before and who seem ideally suited to their roles, the success of the performance here is assured, but with Gigli also to sing, the lovers of this opera look forward to it, expecting it to receive the greatest rendition ever given it here. This popular opera alone could pack the auditorium, but with the added attraction of "Pagliacci," and Mary Lewis' debut, this is expected to draw one of the greatest throngs of the week.

Then, in addition, there is "Tannhauser," the most popular and, in the opinion of many, the most beautiful

Great Stars Who Will Take Leading Roles in Seven Operas



A group of foremost opera singers who will take leading roles in the seven operas to be sung here in the coming annual week of Grand Opera are shown above. At top, left to right: Giovanni Martinelli, Lucrezia Bori, Chaliapin, Rosa Ponselle and Gigli. Below, left to right: Armand Tokatyan, Antonio Scotti, Lawrence Tibbett, De Luca and Florence Easton. This brilliant array of foremost stars in the opera firmament will be supplemented by many others, including new stars to Atlanta audiences.

of Wagner's operas. This will be the second German opera given in Atlanta since before the war and that fact alone would assure a great attendance.

Subscriptions to the guarantee fund are still being welcomed at the office of Colonel Peet, and pledges in amounts of \$200 and upward will be received until the fund is completed. Subscriptions to the guarantee fund carry with them the privilege of selecting choice seats in advance of the general ticket sale.

Guarantor List Climbs. The list of new guarantors announced Saturday follows:

Heretofore reported, \$49,320. Forrest Adler, \$1,000; Robert C. Alston, \$1,000; Lowry Arnold, \$1,000; Lee Ashurst, \$1,000; Atlanta-Biltmore Hotel company, \$1,000; W. Banks, \$1,000; J. C. Beane, \$200; John A. Price, \$1,000; Philip Calhoun, \$1,000; J. B. Campbell, \$1,000; William Cant-

ler, \$1,000; J. S. Carney, \$1,000; Dinkler Hotel Co., \$2,200; S. C. Deane, \$1,000; Fair Deal, 200; Jesse Draper, \$1,000; Benjamin Elsas, \$1,000; Mrs. Flora Fader, \$200; Thomas K. Glenn, \$1,000; J. H. Glenn, \$1,000; J. J. Goodman, Jr., \$1,000; Herbert J. Hase, \$1,000; T. A. Hammond, \$1,000; Mrs. John W. Harrison, \$1,000; J. J. Haverly, \$1,000; Henry C. Heinz, \$1,000; Heitz, Reed & Adler, \$1,000; Dr. Delos Hill, \$1,000; Harold Hirsch, \$1,000; Joel Hahner, \$1,000; H. N. Hutchinson, \$200; Henry A. Inman, \$1,000; Mrs. Sam N. Janan, \$1,000; Bolling

H. Jones, \$1,000; W. H. Kiser, \$1,000; R. Jones, \$1,000; Arnold May, \$1,000; George Mose Clothing company, \$1,000; Joseph A. McCord, \$1,000; McDaniel & Neely, \$1,000; Daniel McDougall, \$1,000; Haynes McFadden, \$200; C. T. Nussally, \$1,000; J. K. Otley, \$1,000; Fred Patterson, \$1,000; Mrs. R. Z. Phillips, \$200; Charles V. Rainwater, \$1,000; Hollis Randolph, \$1,000; Hugh Richardson, \$1,000; Dr. C. W. Strickler, \$200; Willie A. Sutton, \$250; W. D. Thompson, \$1,000; Henry B. Tompkins, \$1,000; T. C. Woolford, \$1,000;

John W. Yopp, \$1,000; E. Bates Block, \$1,000; Walter T. Cantler, \$1,000; Edison Piano company, \$1,000; W. A. Faste, \$1,000; R. L. Foreman, \$1,000; Robert Gregg, \$1,000; R. J. Gulen, \$1,000; James Hines, \$1,000; Dr. Thomas P. Hinson, \$1,000; W. D. Hoffman, \$1,000; R. M. Hudson, \$1,000; Mrs. Isabel T. Johnson, \$1,000; Frank B. North, \$1,000; O. A. Rauschenberg, \$1,000; Ben S. Read, \$1,000; Harry Root, \$1,000; Harry D. Tilton, \$1,000; R. W. Woodcock, \$1,000; Cator Woolford, \$1,000; Miss Nellie Hammond, \$200. Total to date, \$118,750.

ROME ROTARY CLUB PLANS PLAYGROUNDS

Constitution Bureau. Rome, Ga., February 13.—(Special.)—Decision to have Rotary park, in the fourth ward, put in shape for the three summer months, constructing two baseball diamonds and tennis courts, and to employ a man to give the park his supervision under the direction of J. M. Graham and Robert Elliot, of the Y. M. C. A., featured the combination business and boys' work meeting of Rome Rotary club yesterday afternoon.

The club voted to have the necessary work done to the park and to secure the services of a man to supervise the boys' play, provided the finances of the club permitted it. A rising vote was also taken by the members pledging themselves to give at least one afternoon a month to the park in which they will mingle and play with the boys.

Sutton Speaks Today. Rome, Ga., February 13.—(Special.)—W. A. Sutton, superintendent of the city schools of Atlanta, will fill the pulpit at the First Methodist church here next Sunday morning and deliver a special message to the young people of the city, according to an announcement made by Dr. R. A. Edmondson, pastor of the church.

There is perhaps no man in the state who has wielded a greater influence over children than has Mr. Sutton, said Mr. Edmondson. "He is a man who has made a thorough study of juvenile training and his message is sure to be an interesting one."

Mr. Sutton is an interesting speaker and his sermon will no doubt be enjoyed by adults as well as by young people.

Comic Opera to Appear. Rome, Ga., February 13.—(Special.)—The Dolly Varden operatic quintet will present Julian Edwards' comic opera at the municipal auditorium Tuesday evening, February 16, under the auspices of Shanklin Attaway Legion auxiliary, according to an announcement made yesterday. This musical number was secured for Rome by reason of the fact that an open date was in their schedule in breaking a jump from points in Florida to the north and northeast.

Blood Cures Rupture

The cruel pressure of old style trusses prevents free blood circulation where needed. Tiny Magic Dot is a new invention, it anchors a splendid new kind of pad that "breathes" air. Because Magic Dot anchors the pad in the one right place, and because New Science System is more than mere support, it shows you how to help nature heal, you should not be content until you see it. Sent for any reasonable time for examination. Write for free booklet. New Science Institute, 15-B Bag Bldg., Steubenville, Ohio.

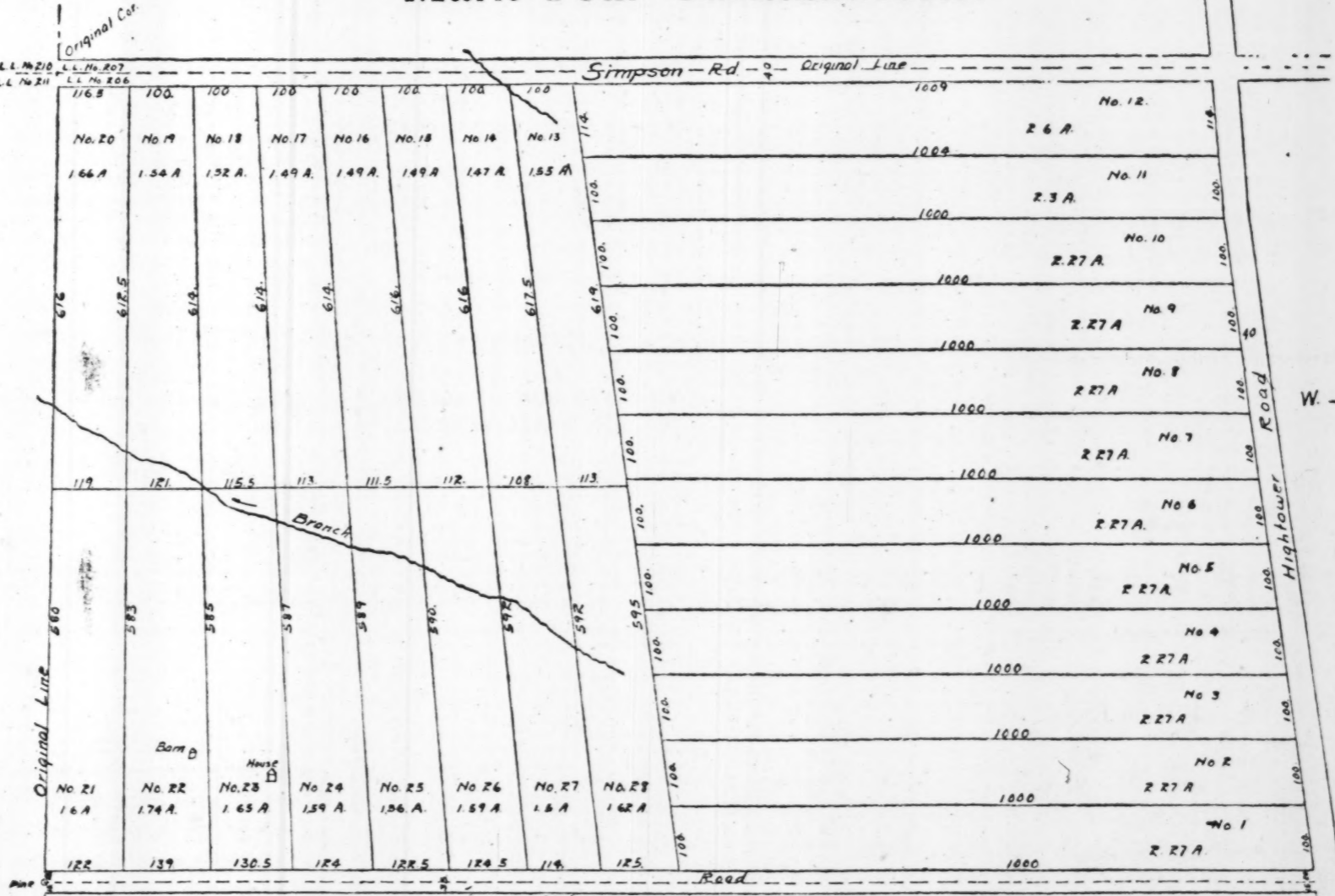
28 AUCTION 28

Small Acreage TRACTS

Property of T. J. HIGHTOWER, JR.

Wednesday, February 17, 10 A. M.

Mark Your Calendar Now!



This property is located on Hightower Road and has three paved highways into city, Gordon Road, Simpson Street, and Bankhead Highway, making it easily accessible to downtown Atlanta.

This property of T. J. Hightower, Jr., commands the most earnest consideration of real estate investors, adjacent to this property are some of

the finest homes and cultured families to be found anywhere so close to Atlanta. Improvements include paved streets, water, lights and telephones. This sale starts promptly at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Make special effort to be on time. As this is your opportunity to obtain the best values in real estate at your own price. Small payment down, balance to suit your convenience.

GEORGIA REALTY AUCTION COMPANY

217 Wynne-Claughton Bldg.

Walnut 9389

Takes 20 Minutes to Help Wife

"Adierika helped my wife for gas on the road and our stomachs were relieved. It works great." (Signed) Sherman Carr.

Adierika gives the system a REAL cleaning and brings out old metabolic poisons which may have caused trouble for a long time. Just ONE essential release GAS and takes away that full, bloated feeling so that you can sleep at night without rolling from side to side. Even if your bowels move every day, Adierika removes much additional poisons matter which you never thought was in your system, and which caused sour stomach, nervousness, sleeplessness, headache, etc. Don't wait any longer but let Adierika give your stomach and bowels QUICK relief. At leading druggists.—Adv.

POLICE PROBING 2 HOLDUP CASES

Two holdups were being investigated Saturday night by detectives. One occurred at Buckhead avenue and Avenue street, and the other on Davis near Foundry street.

In the first robbery, Paul Stewart, of 79 Echo street, was slugged on the head and robbed of \$10 in cash by two white bandits. He gave Call Officers W. A. Channing and George B. Lee a description of the men.

The other hold-up victim was a negro, John Harvey, of 85 Foundry street. He was driving a delivery truck of the Quigley Grocery company, of 285 Marietta street when, according to his story, he was held up by three young negro boys and robbed of a quantity of groceries and about \$5 in cash. He described the trio to Patrolmen A. F. Duncan and Oscar Tyson who were detailed to investigate the robbery.

Loy Lee, of 99 Rawson street, and E. M. Lanier, of Decatur, were held up and robbed by two negroes early this morning at West Peachtree and Alexander street while they were waiting for a street car.

Lee was robbed of \$27 and a gold watch and Lanier lost \$23 and a gold watch.

Lee and Lanier furnished Call Officers W. C. H. Thurman and N. P. Baker with a good description of the bandits.

MACON BURGLAR, STRUCK BY CUPID, RAIDS VALENTINES

Macon, Ga., February 13.—(AP)—Pierced by darts from cupid's bow, hold burglars last night snatched the lock from a large cubicle show window in the entrance of a five and ten cent store on Cherry street, the main thoroughfare, and made off undetected with nearly a truck load of valentines, romantic and comic. Not one was left in the large window.

Other burglars of the early morning hours, directing their attention to more material things, followed the delivery truck of a south-side express company and gathered up large quantities of foodstuffs, crates of eggs, cheese, tubs of butter, etc., from in front of half a dozen groceries where the consignments had been deposited before the store proprietors arrived to open for the day.

CLOUDY WEATHER SEEN FOR CITY BY FORECASTER

Cloudy, warm weather with probable light rains in the afternoon is the forecast for today, according to C. F. von Herrmann, chief of the Atlanta branch of the United States weather bureau.

There will be little change in temperatures, he said. At present there is no cold weather in sight. Temperatures will range from 50 to 60 degrees.

EMORY IS AWARDED DEBATE DECISION

Emory University, Ga., February 13.—(Special)—David A. Lockmiller, of Athens, Tenn., and Clinton Elliott, of Smyrna, Ga., composed the team of Emory debaters that defeated the University of Tennessee Thursday evening. The question under discussion was:

Resolved, That the United States should enter the world court without reservations.

Emory took the negative. Dr. O. V. Myers and J. D. Pope, of the University of Tennessee, supported the affirmative.

Judges for the debate were Mayor Walter A. Sims, Rev. A. Richards, of Athens, Tenn., and W. M. Rainey, of Flint, and W. M. Rainey, of Comer, M. Woodward, dean of men at Emory, presided.

NEGRO MAN IS SLAIN BY DETECTIVE MCGEE

Douglas Oxford, a negro who lives on Smith street, was shot and instantly killed by City Detective W. D. McGee Saturday night in an alley opposite 39 Garnett street.

According to Detective McGee and A. G. Stone, the negro was following a white woman on Garnett street and when Detective McGee attempted to arrest him he whipped out a knife and slashed at the officer. McGee stepped back and fired three bullets into the negro's body. He died instantly.

MEMORIAL COIN SELLS IN SYLVANIA FOR \$35

Sylvania, Ga., February 13.—(Special)—The special numbered Stone Mountain Confederate memorial coin assigned to Screven county in the harvest campaign that is now on, was bought by the Sylvania Ku Klux Klan for \$35 and will be framed and hung on the walls of the klavern.

The coin is numbered "46" and it is said there is one member of the Klan, at least in Screven county who belonged to the Klan in 1865 during the period of reconstruction.

Let Tanlac restore your health

If your body is all fagged-out and run down, if you are losing weight steadily, if your appetite has no strength or energy, why not let Tanlac help you back to health and strength?

So many millions have been benefited by the Tanlac treatment, so many thousands have written to testify to that effect that it is sheer folly not to make the test.

Tanlac, you know, is a great natural tonic and builder, a compound, after the famous Tanlac formula, of roots, barks and herbs. It purges the blood stream, revitalizes the digestive organs and enables the sickly body to regain its vanished weight.

You don't need to wait long to get results. Tanlac goes right to the seat of trouble. In a day or so you note a vast difference in your condition. You have more appetite, sleep better at night and the color begins to creep back into your washed-out cheeks.

Don't put off taking Tanlac another precious day. Step into the nearest drug store and get a bottle of the first world-famous tonic. That's the first important step back to health and vigor. Every day's delay means unnecessary suffering, for Tanlac starts to clean out and

COTTON CONSUMPTION INCREASE IS REPORTED

Washington, February 13.—(AP)—Cotton consumed during January included 583,192 bales of lint and 56,465 of linters, compared with 575,271 of lint and 55,701 of linters in December and 594,010 of lint and 51,137 of linters in January last year, the census bureau today announced.

Stocks of cotton on January 31 were held as follows:

In consuming establishments, 1,811,392 bales of lint and 159,875 of linters, compared with 1,717,972 of lint and 135,448 of linters on December 31 and 1,441,699 of lint and 137,367 of linters on January 31 last year.

In public storage and at compresses, 5,175,834 bales of lint and 69,588 of linters, compared with 5,008,066 of lint and 50,723 of linters on December 31 and 3,860,323 of lint and 57,953 of linters on January 31, last year.

Imports during January totaled 62,061 bales, compared with 34,474 in December and 54,822 in January last year.

Exports during January totaled 749,967 bales, including 15,356 bales of lint, compared with 984,061 bales, including 10,229 bales of lint, in December and 1,076,075 including 24,214 of linters in January last year.

Cotton spindles active during January totaled 32,803,156 compared with 33,000,874 in December and 33,320,558 in January last year.

Statistics for cotton growing states include:

Cotton consumed during January 122,242 bales, compared with 399,908 in December and 404,868 in January last year.

Cotton stocks on January 31 were held as follows:

In consuming establishments, 1,122,290 bales, compared with 1,104,001 on December 31 and 887,497 on January 31, last year.

In public storage and at compresses, 4,044,981 bales, compared with 3,280,070 on December 31 and 3,582,245 on January 31, last year.

Cotton spindles active during January numbered 17,176,696, compared with 17,101,432 during December and 16,950,516 during January, last year.

Fundamentalists In Presbyterian Church Organize

Pittsburgh, Pa., February 13.—(AP)—A nationwide movement to organize fundamentalist ministers of the Presbyterian church has been inaugurated, the trustees of the church, according to C. F. von Herrmann, chief of the Atlanta branch of the United States weather bureau.

The object of the movement, as set forth in the letter, is to "uphold the constitution of our church, and to maintain the integrity of its historic and corporate witness to our Lord Jesus Christ as He is represented to us in the scriptures, and to the system of doctrine as contained in the Westminster confession of faith."

A meeting of the movement's sponsors will be held in Philadelphia on New York soon, it was said.

The Rev. Dr. W. A. Jones, assistant pastor of the First Church of Pittsburgh, is secretary of the committee in charge of organization.

New Depositions Filed by Remus In Divorce Suit

Cincinnati, Ohio, February 13.—(AP)—New depositions seeking to prove that his wife, Imogene Remus, conspired to divorce him so she would be able to marry Franklin L. Dodge, former department of justice agent, were filed in common pleas court today by George Remus, known as the "king of bootleggers."

These depositions were separate from those filed a few days ago by Remus in connection with his answer and cross petition to the divorce suit brought by his wife.

One of the persons testifying in the depositions is Blanche Watson, Cincinnati, Ky., who claims to have met Remus and his wife when the former bought warehouse receipts from a firm for which she worked. Miss Watson said the depositions show that Mrs. Remus declared she was in love with Dodge and that she expected to be married to him as soon as she was divorced.

Others testifying in the depositions are Edward J. Sweeney, former department of justice agent at Detroit, and Carlos Laporte and Fred Vockey, employees of a Cleveland, Ohio, hotel. The latter declared that Dodge visited a woman registered at the hotel as "Miss Conan" and both identified a photograph, filed as evidence, as that of "Miss Conan."

Since his release from the Atlanta federal penitentiary and the filing of the divorce action, Remus has been trying to secure service upon his wife in his answer and cross petition.

Bury Mapother This Afternoon At Louisville

Louisville, February 13.—(AP)—Railroad executives from many cities arrived here today to attend the funeral of Wible L. Mapother, president of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad company, at Christ Church cathedral at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Bishop Charles E. Woodcock, assisted by Dean R. L. McCready, is officiating. The Rev. C. W. Welch, of the First Presbyterian church, is to have charge of a private burial service in Cave Hill cemetery.

Mr. Mapother died suddenly, February 3, in Panama City, Fla., where he was spending a vacation with Mrs. Mapother, W. R. Cole, president of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railroad, and Mrs. Cole.

The body was brought to Louisville tonight on a special train from New Orleans, where it arrived last night aboard a steamer.

A miniature locomotive, baggage car and passenger cars are being constructed by workmen in the shops here for a memorial design for Mr. Mapother's grave.

CITY CLUB MEMBERS WILL HEAR J. W. JENKS

Members of the City Club of Atlanta are expecting a great treat at their regular weekly luncheon at the Piedmont hotel on Thursday, February 18, when Dr. Jeremiah W. Jenks, of New York university, will speak on "The Interest of the United States in the Pacific."

It is expected that there will be a large attendance of the members of the club and other visitors.

Writers' Club to Pay Tribute to Stanton

Tribute to Georgia's poet laureate, Frank L. Stanton will be paid by the Atlanta Writers' club at their dinner, Thursday evening in the Woman's club banquet hall. After a discussion of Stanton as the "all season poet" by James A. Holloman, a cycle of his verse will be read by Mrs. Roger Wilson.

Reservations for the dinner, which will begin promptly at 7:15 o'clock, should be phoned to Mrs. Simmons, at the Woman's club, Henlock 0225, before Wednesday noon.

Members wishing to submit manuscripts for reading in the manuscript contest should send them to Mrs. Arthur C. Sullivan. The prize rings for the 1925 contest will be presented at the dinner Thursday night, it is announced by Joseph B. Hosmer, vice president.

PRIZE GOVERNMENT ECONOMIZER FOUND

Washington, February 13.—(AP)—The bureau of agricultural economics thinks it has discovered the prize economizer in one of its field employees in the west. In his annual report he discloses that he has been able to save 13 inches of shelf space in his office by the simple expedient of removing all the bindings from the books and pamphlets stored thereon. Officials of the bureau deny any intention of commending his zeal as an example.

House Damaged By Automobile After Car Crash

Two persons were badly bruised and the side wall of a house damaged as the result of a collision between two automobiles at Glenn and Pulliam streets Saturday night. Both cars were wrecked.

Albert Holland, of 282 Peoples street, who drove one of the machines, was arrested on a charge of reckless driving by Call Officers W. A. Channing and George B. Lee. According to the police report, Holland's car collided with one driven by R. E. Richardson, of 104 Hill street. After the collision, Holland's automobile plunged through a fence, knocking a hole in the side of the house at 246 Pulliam street, occupied by F. D. Jones.

Mrs. C. L. Allen, 40, of 638 Gordon street, suffered bruises and lacerations about the right leg Saturday night when she was knocked down by an automobile at the intersection of Gordon and Peoples streets. Mrs. Allen was rushed to Grady hospital in a private automobile and was allowed to go home after her injuries were treated. She could not give the name of the driver who drove the machine which struck her and no report has been made of the accident at police headquarters.

\$50,000,000 IS VOTED FOR RIVERS, HARBORS

Washington, February 13.—(AP)—An appropriation of \$50,000,000 for rivers and harbors, carried in the army bill, was approved today by the house.

Army engineers reported that with the \$50,000,000 annually they could complete improvement of the Ohio river in about two years and could finish work on the Missouri river in three years.

The house also agreed to an item of \$10,000,000 for Mississippi river flood control and \$400,000 for the same purpose for Sacramento river.

WESTERN UNION WILL DISTRIBUTE \$2,726,000 TO ITS MEN

New York, February 13.—(AP)—The Western Union Telegraph company will distribute \$2,726,000 to its 63,450 employees on Monday.

The money represents their bonus for the last six months and brings the total for the year up to \$3,330,000, the largest sum paid since adoption of the company's income plan in 1920 when \$3,200,000 was distributed. More than 80 per cent of those who will share in Monday's distribution are telegraph operators, clerks and other telegraph employees with salaries ranging from \$100 to \$300 a month. Messenger boys will receive a fixed sum slightly in excess of \$40.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY MAY DIE OF STABS BY FATHER-IN-LAW

Hawesville, Ky., February 13.—(AP)—Roy Nicholas, member of the graduating class of the Hawesville, Hancock county high school, was probably fatally cut today by his father-in-law, French Beauchamp.

The cutting resulted, it is claimed, from the secret marriage a week ago in Cannellton, Ind., of Beauchamp's 22-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, and Nicholas.

Beauchamp was arrested, but no charge was placed against him, pending Nicholas' condition.

DECK OF CARDS CHECKS BULLET; SAVES MAN'S LIFE

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

New York, February 13.—A pack of playing cards in his upper left hand saved the life of the life of Girolamo Fornatore, policeman Newtowski, he was shot in the breast. The cards stopped the bullet, which was found stuck in their midst and which otherwise would have struck his heart.

COCA-COLA HOLDING COMPANY HEADS TAKE NO ACTION

Wilmington, Del., February 13.—(AP)—No action was taken concerning any proposition to dissolve the Coca-Cola International company, it was announced following a meeting of the directors here today.

The company will continue in business as usual, James E. Hunter, secretary, said.

The secretary also stated that no business of any public interest was transacted. The meeting was of brief duration and only directors were admitted.

NO DISTURBING FACTOR SEEN IN WALL STREET

New York, February 13.—Moody's Weekly Review of Financial Conditions in its current issue says in part: "Neither the government action against the baking merger nor the publication of the totals of brokers' loans should be regarded as any disturbing influence. This action is merely a reminder of the existence of the Sherman law, which is surely nothing new."

"The huge total of brokers' loans ought to emphasize in our minds the fact that the Wall street market is of immense capital market, and therefore of inestimable benefit to American industries. There is nothing more helpful to production and trade than a great capital market and the consequent liberal supply of funds to every industry which has a productive use for them."

"Petroleum stocks are in a strong statistical position, but still they are bound to move with the trend of the market. Should the latter hold about even, they ought to continue showing strength, and even if the market breaks the better petroleum shares should break less than average industrials."

Colds Can be broken overnight

You can stop a cold in 24 hours. You can check the fever, open the bowels, tone the entire system. Millions now do that with HILLS. It is the most efficient, most complete way you can find. Don't use anything less, and don't delay. At your drug store.

Be Sure It's HILLS. Price 30c.

CASCARA QUININE
Get Red Box. Guaranteed with Puritas.

GENERAL CONNER MADE DEPUTY STAFF CHIEF

Washington, February 13.—(AP)—Major General Fox Conner has been selected to become deputy chief of staff of the army, the second highest post in the military service.

The change is one of several decided on in the general staff as a result of expiration of assignments. General Conner will succeed Major General Dennis E. Nolan, who will take command of the division with headquarters at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., effective March 8.

Brigadier General Briant H. Wells, at Fort Benning, Ga., will become an assistant chief of staff to fill the place now occupied by General Conner.

Brigadier General Hugh A. Drum, assistant chief of staff in charge of operations and training, will take command of the division with headquarters at Fort Wadsworth, N. Y., effective April 8.

Major General William D. Conner, commanding American forces in China, has been assigned to command the second division at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, effective upon his return from the Orient.

Major General Malin Craig, present chief of cavalry, and who soon is to retire, will become an assistant chief of staff, filling the vacancy caused by General Drum's transfer.

Both the incoming and outgoing general staff officers concerned in the transfers have been staunch supporters of the campaign for the new policies, as opposed to the campaign conducted by Colonel William Mitchell for a separate air corps.

Doctors Doubt Grave of Villa Was Despoiled

Chicago, February 13.—(AP)—Medical circles here tonight were inclined to doubt the story of the despoiling of the grave of Pancho Villa, Mexican guerrilla chief, and the shipment of his head to Chicago for examination.

The head, reported in Mexico City dispatches to have been sent here, has not arrived, and a spokesman for the American Medical association today said that he was inclined to regard the whole story as a hoax. Even if the head were received here, he said, it was doubtful if anything of scientific value could be obtained by studying it.

Dr. Orlando F. Scott and Dr. James W. Hall, who were quoted as saying they "hoped to examine the head" if it arrived here, have refused to give out any further information regarding the matter.

The Chicago Tribune today carried a story to the effect that private advices from Mexico City were that the whole matter was a hoax perpetrated by two Mexican newsmen.

FARM WAGES HIGHEST IN 1925 SINCE 1920

Washington, February 13.—(AP)—Farm wages were higher in 1925 than in any year since 1920, and were three times as high as at the close of the Civil war, the department of agriculture reported today.

Reckoned by an index system based upon 100 as the average value for the years 1910-14, farm wages were 54 in 1920, 102 in 1921, 239 in 1922, 140 in 1923. Thereafter the index number rose to 161 in 1924 and 1925, and to 165 in 1925.

NATION'S EXPORTS DURING JANUARY DECLINED SHARPLY

Washington, February 13.—(AP)—The balance of international trade swung against the United States during January. The country's imports totaled \$414,000,000 and its exports only \$399,000,000.

The import total compiled by the commerce department was higher than in any other month for years.

Exports represented a decline from the December total, which was \$408,270,706, and were also below the totals of exports during several other recent months.

In January, 1925, the month's trade gave the United States a favorable balance of \$100,277, compared with the unfavorable balance of \$15,000,000 for January of this year.

Exports of gold for the month were \$3,086,870, and imports were \$19,351,202, so that the country gained to the extent of \$16,264,332. The figures for January, 1925, showed a loss of gold for the month totaling \$68,488,143.

Silver exports for January were \$9,762,969 and imports were \$5,782,700.

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Department experts were unwilling to go on record as to the exact meaning of the swing. Eventually some of them have expected an unfavorable balance to be recorded due to the great current of American investment following abroad which requires the return of interest, which must be paid in goods. At the same time, however, it was pointed out that there are many temporary movements in trade which might cause an alteration in exports and imports for a single month.

Among these are listed the present

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Savannah Bar Elects

Savannah, Ga., February 13.—(Special)—E. Ormunde Hunter at a special meeting of the Savannah Bar association, was elected president, L. Fayette McLaws, vice-president, and W. Hugh Stephens, secretary-treasurer.

PLEASANT LAXATIVE For Constipated Children



Mother! Give Sick, Bilious Child "California Fig Syrup"

Even a fretful, feverish, bilious or constipated child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup." This gentle, harmless laxative never fails to sweeten the stomach and open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. It doesn't

SWIFT FURNITURE COMPANY

129-131 WHITEHALL STREET

Roll Edge Mattresses Special

A big, fifty-pound roll-edge Simmons Felt Plated Mattress reduced for this big February Furniture Sale at the extra special price of—

\$9.95
Easy Terms
Arranged

BEDROOM SUITES

\$145 value, 3-piece, walnut Bedroom Suite; Bed, Vanity and Chiffonobe... \$98.50

\$195 value, 4-piece selected Walnut and decorated Bedroom Suite; Bed, Vanity, Chiffonobe and Bench... \$149.50

\$215 value, 4-piece, high-grade Walnut Bedroom Suite; Bed, Vanity, Chiffonobe and Bench... \$179.50

Chiffonobes

One lot Chiffonobes, large and roomy, to close out in this sale at... \$19.50

\$1.00 Cash
Balance Easy Terms.

RUG SALE

8x10 6 \$112.00 value Samark and Wilton Rugs... \$79.50

\$200 value, 9x12 Herati Wilton Rugs... \$149.50

\$50 value, 9x12 Axminster Rugs, Special... \$39.50

\$10, \$37.00 Brussels Rugs... \$24.50

\$37.00 velvet, 8x10 6 Rugs... \$27.50

EASY TERMS

129-131 WHITEHALL STREET

SWIFT FURNITURE COMPANY

129-131 WHITEHALL STREET

Crackers Buy George Haas To Complete Outfield

These Veterans Base of 1926 Crackers



Photos by Kenneth Rogers and J. T. Holloway.

Only a few weeks separate this gang of holdovers on the Atlanta baseball club, champion of the Southern association, from their spring training camp at Thomasville, Ga. All the veterans of the last campaign are not included in this photograph, but each of these, with the exception of Pug Cavet, started and finished with the Crackers, and Pug was a regular with the Southern all season. Cavet is pictured at the left at the top of the picture. Bert Niehoff, manager of the club, is in the center, and Wilbur Good, the slugging outfielder, is shown at the top right. Dutch Krehmyer, who promises to be a much-improved second baseman this year, is the gentleman at the lower left. Next to him is Hollis McLaughlin, from whose right hand much good pitching is expected, and the veteran Red Smith is at the lower right. This alignment of veteran champions figures to give much worry to other Southern league baseball clubs.

Former Birmingham Player Comes Here With Good Record

By H. C. Hamilton.

For the second time this year the outfield which will do the fly-chasing this year at Spiller's park was announced Saturday as having been completed, when President Dan Michalove purchased George Haas from the Pittsburgh club of the National league. Haas, who formerly was a member of the Birmingham club of the Southern league, was brought here in a straight cash transaction.

Both Michalove and Bert Niehoff, manager of the club, believe that with the outfielders now on the list of Crackers and the addition of Haas a trio of gardeners and a reserve man will be on hand to meet any emergency. Haas, the bosses pointed out, played 99 games last year with Birmingham, turning in a batting average of .316. Clustered among his hits were 27 two-base hits, 8 three-baggers and 9 home runs. He was recalled by the Pirates before the end of the season.

Is a Big Man. The new man is no baby, according to his measurements as set forth in official figures. He is 22 years old, stands 6 feet 2 inches in height and weighs 175 pounds. He throws right-handed, but bats left-handed. That was all the real news emanating from the new baseball headquarters at 101 Marietta street Saturday. No amount of trying and coaxing could make Michalove think of a thing which would prove interesting to a baseball fan on Sunday.

Everything now is being pointed to a get-away which will see the Cracker and every other necessary piece of equipment for a spring training camp in Thomasville on March 8. Actual prepping for the coming season will be under way on March 9 at the latest. Nothing has been heard from Bill Daily, the club trainer, who has been on the ground at Thomasville for some time. It is promised he is using a curvy comb on the diamond, ironing out its kinks and making it a fit place for a ball player on a championship Southern league team.

Tilden, Richards, To Battle Again

New York, February 13.—(P)—William T. Tilden and Vincent Richards, perennial rivals of netdom, enter the 1926 chapter of their long series tomorrow afternoon as opponents in the final round of their annual indoor Casino Heights invitation tennis tournament.

Victory in the semi-finals for each today marked the climax in a string of surprises on the eve of a national indoor championship event next week which will test American tennis supremacy on the board courts as never before. For France has sent three outstanding internationalists, Lacoste, Borotra and Brugnon, to bring back the title.

A preliminary foreign invasion whose thrust in the Casino tournament was marked by the unannounced arrival in this country of Erik Worms, Danish champion, and Maurice Ferrier, Swiss star, was finally turned back today by the skillful racket of Richards. But it required the best Richards could give to eliminate Ferrier at 6-4, 10-8, after the versatile Tilden in the other semi-final contest had vanquished the former indoor champion, Francis T. Hunter, 6-2, 6-2.

Gulfport Is Given Cotton States Berth

Vicksburg, Miss., February 13.—(P)—The special committee of the Cotton States league today awarded the forfeited Brookhaven franchise to Gulfport, Miss.

ONLY 5 PETREL B.B. LETTERMEN BACK ON TEAM

By Lamar Jackson.

When Frank Anderson, athletic director at Oglethorpe university, assembled his prospective candidates on Hermance field February 22, there will be only five men to answer the call, but the prospect for a strong nine is very promising and should bid fair to repeat past performances. In 1924 the Petrels were the winners of the southern inter-collegiate baseball championship, and in 1925 were S. I. A. A. champions.

Eight of the 1925 varsity will be missing, when the 40-odd candidates report for the first workout. The places left vacant by last year's graduation are Porter, catcher; Parrish, first base; Partridge, second base; Maurer, third base; Kemp and Barton, outfielders. Coach Anderson will have to develop a new combination around Wall and Terrell as the nucleus, with the letter men Cousins, outfielder; Lindsay, first base; Buchanan, pitcher and third base, coupled with excellent material from the freshman team last year, should form a team hard to beat. A number of these saw service in semi-pro ball last summer and proved that they were players of high caliber.

Coach Anderson's greatest problem at present is his pitching staff. The loss of Lefty Willis and Dave Barbee from this year's nine will be keenly felt. Their places will be filled by mound aspirants from the freshman crew of last year. Stout Garlington and Lefty York, two prospective pitchers, will probably share their mound work with Hugh Buchanan. They have the makings of excellent hurlers and pitched good ball for the freshman team in 1925. Hermance field is being worked over and will be in perfect condition for the initial practice. The nature of the first practice will depend on the weather, but it is predicted that the first week will be spent in general limbering up and light preliminary work for the batters. The Petrels open the season with the Georgia Bulldogs in Athens March 29.

Illinois Vaulters Sets New Record

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)
University of Illinois' track team decisively defeated Notre Dame today by a score of 69 2/3 to 34 1/3, but there was plenty of action for the visitors in the final round of their annual indoor Casino Heights invitation tennis tournament.

CRIPPLED TECH SQUAD LOSES AT COLUMBIA

Columbia, S. C., February 13.—(Special.)—Crippled when they left home by the loss of George Rosser, guard, and Tony Henry, center, the Georgia Tech basketball team rolled into this city this afternoon and to-night lost a conference game to the South Carolina university team, 20 to 16. The services of most of the rest of the team.

Frank Player, who, although a substitute, has inspired the entire squad with his work, was forced from the floor early in the first half with a broken nose, and the contest was started without the services of Moore, crack forward. He is confined to his room at a Columbia hotel with a case of influenza. Despite these handicaps, the Golden Tornado gamely fought, and fought, but was unable to win. Wyoff was the individual star for the team from Atlanta. He rang the bell for six points and also played a fine defensive game. Rogers, star forward for the Gamecocks, played the same brilliant game that led him to victory over the Jackets when the two teams met in Atlanta. He also was high-point man with 13 registered, and his clever floor work was responsible for many of the goals sunk by his mates. Holcombe, rangy center for the Gamecocks, also had a good night with 12 points.

Lineup and Summary. (36) S. C.: Wyoff (4)..... (10) Rogers (2)..... (10) Holcombe (2)..... (10) Moore (2)..... (10) Player (2)..... (10) Substitutes: For South Carolina, Clark for Fair, Wise for Holcombe, Swing for Siedman, Tech. Morton for Willie, Barron for Willie, Bullard for player, Jamison for Walter.

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Sportively Speaking

by
H. C. HAMILTON.
Praise for Hollis.
Welcome for Don.
New Department.



NO MEAN PRAISE is being given Hollis Sullivan, whose sensational second round knockout of Bip Luntzel featured the boxing program staged Friday night at the auditorium. The cool way in which he faced his dangerous opponent and the finesse with which he whipped home the shots which dropped Luntzel, beaten, to the canvas, were commented upon with great admiration by fistic fans who have followed the fortunes of boxing and were treated to the sight.

I have seen a great many fights. I saw Jack Dempsey knock out Jess Willard, Fred Fulton, Bill Brennan and lesser fry. I saw Benny Leonard stop Freddy Welsh and win the world's lightweight championship. I have seen other great punchers in action, but I pledge you, reader, that I never saw a more artistic finish than that which happened suddenly to Bip Luntzel when Hollis Sullivan socked him.

AS A CAUTIOUS FORECASTER I would say that Sullivan has a chance with any featherweight in the country. I say cautious because I never have seen Sullivan take more than a half punch. What he would do if he were hurt is something you or I can only guess about. Chances are, however, he would not lose his head, for he is remarkably cool in battle—calm and dangerous to any boxer who gets close enough to feel the deadly might of either left or right.

Was there ever a featherweight who could punch like Sullivan? I do not know because I have not seen them. Chances are Terry McGovern could and probably Young Corbett could, but if that is true their praises haven't yet been sung to a sufficient roar.

SULLIVAN is the ideal boxer. He possesses the instinct of a fighter which enables him to step quickly to meet the other fellow's plans. He punches from any position and with equal deadliness with either hand. He crosses, hooks and jabs, and one punch is all he needs to get his man. The blow he is able to deliver with his little hands and shoulders is almost beyond belief.

What is more Sullivan knows how to feint and to counter, an art believed to have been lost in the mad scramble for dollars now engaging the attention of most boxers. When he dropped Luntzel Friday night it was with a terrific right cross, delivered with the full length of his arm, as Luntzel stepped in to land

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

GEORGIA BEATS A. A. C. CAGERS IN HARD GAME

Athens, Ga., February 13.—(P)—An offensive launched in the last few minutes of play failed to prove successful to the Atlanta Athletic club tonight, and the Georgia Bulldogs triumphed over the strong Atlanta team by a score of 36 to 23. The game was interesting and hard-fought throughout.

With only about six minutes to play, and the university team leading 34 to 23, the visitors tried hard to stage off imminent defeat, but without success. The first half was close and several times the score was tied.

Captain Nolen Richardson and Babe Florence led the Bulldogs in scoring with 14 and 11 points, respectively. Keen followed with eight points. Florence, Erwin and Forbes of the starting lineup, were rejected due to four personal fouls.

Honors for the visitors went to Johnson, who carried the brunt of the invaders' burden. Brewer and Latimer also played well.

The lineup and summary.

GA. (36)..... (36) A. A. C.: Richardson (14)..... (10) Forbes (11)..... (10) Keen (8)..... (10) Florence (8)..... (10) Erwin (8)..... (10) Bennett (6)..... (10) Substitutes: For Georgia, Tinslee (2) for Erwin, Johnson for Forbes, Harris for Keen, A. A. C. Brewer (2) for Stephens, Eckford for Bennett, Morrow for Latimer, Bradley for Singleton, Bennett for Eckford, Johnson (2) for Stephens. Referee, Emory Cooke. Scoring: Field goals, Richardson, 6; Keen, 4; Florence, 4; Johnson, 2; Bennett, 1; Latimer, 1; Brewer, 3; Bass, 1. Out of 30. Timekeeper, Backman.

Mack With Athletics Twenty-Three Years

GRANGE PROTECTS RICHES IN LEASING N. Y. STADIUM

CONTRACT CAN BE BROKEN AT SMALL COST

By Westbrook Pegler.
(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)
New York, February 13.—When Red Grange, the apostate ice man, comes into New York with his personal football team, he will wear not only the customary quilting football players affect, but quite a heavy layer of economic wadding designed to protect the modest fortune he picked up by playing football and signing testimonials since last November.

Ed Barrow, the business manager of the New York Yankees, who has sold the professional football concession for the Yankee stadium to Grange, today disclosed that Grange had found a man to stand "in the middle" of the deal. Barrow said that a certain Mr. Zambino, otherwise unidentified, had joined Grange and Grange's manager, C. C. Pyle, in leasing the Yankees' expensive campus. Furthermore, Barrow said, the lease is a brand new model, featuring a jigger clause which will permit Grange to call for time out or quit the deal entirely whenever the financial going becomes rough. The abandoned ice man and his business teammates may cancel the lease at will, Barrow explained, with "very little" cost to themselves.

Barrow did not describe the social and industrial background of Zambino. He was pulling on his overcoat at the moment. Then he slid down the banister and was off to catch a train. It was conjectured that Mr. Zambino was engaged in the moving picture business but it seems more likely he is in the butter and egg profession.

If Grange does come into New York as the business rival of the enfranchised New York Giants who set up in the business only last fall, he will have the moral support of the Yankee firm which is the rival of the Giant firm in all respects. The Yankees and Giants have made a strong show of what is known to the trade as the old rivalry stuff and it has been a paying pursuit to both of them. Thus if the old rivalry stuff can be applied to pro football, too, a prosperous time will be had by all.

Here in New York it is hard to judge at present whether Grange, Pyle and the mysterious Mr. Zambino who stands in the middle, actually intend to drop a team into the Yankee stadium regardless of whether the league wishes to admit them. The

CONTOS PLANS 3 MATCHES FOR THIS WEEK

The two main wrestling bouts for Wednesday night in the auditorium, arranged and promoted by John Contos, will be as follows, he announced Saturday:

Main event, Wladek Zbyszko vs. Charley Gotch, two hours.

John Paxos vs. Andrew Costa, one hour.

Another wrestling match between a pair of huskies, perhaps local men, will be offered to fill out the card, which Contos declares will be the best he has presented to an Atlanta crowd. He has staged two shows here, both of which were highly entertaining, and Contos is convinced that the city will experience a great wrestling revival.

The increased attendance at the Zbyszko-Koloff event gave him encouragement. The Polish Hercules made such a distinct hit with the fans by tossing the powerful Koloff twice within the two-hour limit, that Contos obtained his promise here he left the city that he would return again.

In Charley Gotch, Contos insists he has a better man than Koloff and that the wrestling match Wednesday night will be even more interesting. Zbyszko and Koloff put on a rough bout Tuesday night, using all their tremendous strength to clasp on holds and to score falls.

Zbyszko is regarded as one of the strongest men that ever invaded the mat game.

The semi-windup, bringing together John Paxos, of Chicago, and Andrew Costa, of St. Louis, both heavyweights, promises to be much more interesting than the Paxos-Blackstock bout last week which the former won handily.

Promoter Contos is seeking two other men for the 30-minute opener, and has under consideration E. L. Meadows, former middleweight champion of the navy, and Doc Langford, both of Atlanta.

Women will be admitted free with escort, as at the other two shows, the promoter stated Saturday.

Naming of the referee will be left with the boxing commission which probably will elect Eddie J. Haulon again.

Beckett May Try Boxing Comeback

Can battle-scarred Joe Beckett, fallen idol of British boxing fans, come back? Beckett himself seems to think he can and it is reported that he has agreed to accept a reasonably small guarantee in his effort to get another boxing engagement.

British boxing promoters, however, are not sanguine about the future of the man who made such miserable showings against Georges Carpentier. As one boxing writer on the other side puts it, the British boxing public has had quite enough during recent years of boxers with past reputations consenting to take the lion's share of the purse, only to make such a poor showing that the fight degenerated into a farce.

Beckett expressed the desire to meet Phil Scott, who has been creating a stir in the British heavyweight division recently, and Scott's backers immediately offered a side bet of \$2,500 on their protegee if such a bout should materialize.

There have been rumblings of the contemplated meeting between the veteran and the new heavyweight idol, but nothing definite has as yet emerged.

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Suzanne Nervous, Helen Calm, on Eve of Match

Roth Are Victors In Singles Events; Betting Odds Drop

BY RALPH HEINZEN.

Cannes, February 13.—The most dramatic sporting rivalry of recent times is scheduled to reach its climax on a sunny Riviera tennis court next Tuesday morning. At 11 a. m., to be precise, Miss Suzanne Lenglen, the dashing, emotional champion of France, and Miss Helen Wills, the reserved, inscrutable hope of America, will meet in the long-awaited test of feminine tennis supremacy.

The date of the match, after having been fixed anew every day for the past week, has pushed forward again today. This time—unless there is a renewal of Riviera rainfall—the date is expected to remain unaltered. The quarter-final round of the singles competition is scheduled for tomorrow, the semi-final round for Monday and the finals for Tuesday. It is assumed that neither the French nor the American champion will meet defeat in the morning.

The champions were easily victorious today, both winning love matches. Carrying her smashing, driving game to the highest point yet attained in her Riviera play, Miss Wills overwhelmed Miss Suzanne Lenglen, who won the first set 25 to 15 and the second 24 to 6. Her drives went sizzling across the net with all the power which characterizes the American style of play and which, with her steadiness, represent Helen's best chance of beating Suzanne.

The French star defeated Mary Cambridge of England with her usual elan, but her opposition was not nearly so competent as that encountered by Miss Wills.

Odds Against Helen.—Miss Wills' tremendous ovation as she left the court. The odds are still heavily against her in the match with Suzanne, but there is no question but what, personally, she is the favorite of the gallery. Whether she wins or loses, the California girl has captured the place formerly occupied by the tempestuous Suzanne in the hearts of Riviera tennis lovers. She has won this acclaim by her simplicity, youthful charm and modest skill.

Whereas Suzanne's entrance to the courts usually is accompanied by a figurative fanfare of trumpets and roll of drums, Helen appears quietly and bashfully. At times she even is obliged to walk to the courts from her hotel a mile away. The organizer of Riviera tennis, busy with their commercial details, have not had time yet to place an automobile at Miss Wills' disposal. If she desires to ride, she is obliged to depend on a lift from one of her firmest friends and advisers here, C. F. Aeschliman, Swiss tennis champion and husband of Leslie Bancroft, of the United States.

Movie Monopoly.—The towns about "commercialism" apparently have subsided. The Burke family, which has secured the tennis privilege at the club and which is managing the tournament, announced today that the \$200,000 movie monopoly had been cancelled. The legitimate news photographers would be allowed to take 200 feet of film during the match. The American photographers appeared to be appeased, temporarily at least.

It had been announced earlier that if the monopoly were cancelled the news photographers would have to bid for privileges. They refused to consider any such arrangement. The French Tennis federation wrote a strong protest to the Burke family, the methods pursued in handling the tournament. The action, it is understood, was taken to force the federation to make a complaint that is expected from the United States Lawn Tennis association.

Operations of the gamblers, who have been haunting bets in public places that Miss Lenglen would win, also are less conspicuous. It is reported that Miss Lenglen and her father, as well as the officials of the federation, passed out to night. Temporary stands were erected that will increase the capacity to 5,000.

Speculators were getting the equivalent of \$50 and \$75 for choice seats. The buyers of the seats were confident and seemed to feel fortunate in getting a ticket.

Suzanne Nervous.—The strain of all the controversy and competition has told on the two players but Miss Wills seems to be the more composed. Miss Lenglen is obviously nervous and unsettled but the young American champion has been sketching and painting during her idle moments.

Miss Didi Vlasto, second ranking French star, survived today's round when she defeated Mrs. Leslie Bancroft Aeschliman, of Switzerland, former Boston star, at 6-0 and 6-4.

Arthur James, Saratoga, N. Y., was a casualty when he was defeated by M. Aaron, France, at 6-1 and 6-3.

Jones and Armour Beat Professionals

Sarasota, Fla., February 13.—(AP)—Bobby Jones, American amateur champion, paired with Tommy Armour, west coast champion, today defeated Gene Sarazen, metropolitan champion, and Leo Diegel, Canadian open titleholder, by three up and two to play in a 36-hole match over the Whitfield Estates Country club course.

The golf was spotted, but there were occasions when some spectacular shots delighted the tremendous gallery.

Jones led in medal score with 155.

Scout Troop No. 21 Gets New Quarters

Troop No. 21, Atlanta Boy Scouts, moved its hut Saturday morning from Jones avenue, near Marietta street, to a better site at McFee and Fowler streets, according to A. A. James, Scout executive.

Work of tearing down the old hut was in progress for 10 days and Saturday morning 75 Scouts, with the aid of several firemen off duty, secured a truck and moved to the new site. The new hut is not completed, but will serve the troop until all equipment is installed. The headquarters were moved from the old place to make room for a large store building.

FOOTBALL IN OFF-SEASON



Photo by Francis H. Price.

Football also is with us in the springtime, as you can see by these photographs made at Grant field, where the Georgia Tech glider candidates are being sent through their paces by Coach W. A. Alexander and his staff of assistants. Walt Godwin, the striding lineman of last fall and two previous teams, was caught by the camera in his new role of line coach, assisting Bill Fincher. At the left at the top is a line-bucking stunt, while below is shown a group of the candidates taking calisthenics.

Quitman To See Many Good Games

Quitman, Ga., February 13.—(Special)—The Dixie league baseball game in Quitman is being moved back to accommodate the throngs which will attend the game here April 2 between the Columbus team and the Washington Senators.

Frank Godwin, famous wherever baseball is known, is manager of the Columbus team which will arrive here the first week in March to go to play Rochester March 23 and 24. W. G. Styles, of the Toronto, Canada team, which will train in Augusta, was here this week to talk baseball with local fans. It is certain that the game here will be a big one, as the team mentioned will be arranged during the training season. St. Louis and Atlanta are among the teams suggested as possible contenders with Columbus on the local diamond.

George Stallings, manager of the Rochester team which will train in Augusta, has arranged for his team to play Columbus here March 19 and 20. Columbus will go to Waycross to play Rochester March 23 and 24. W. G. Styles, of the Toronto, Canada team, which will train in Augusta, was here this week to talk baseball with local fans. It is certain that the game here will be a big one, as the team mentioned will be arranged during the training season. St. Louis and Atlanta are among the teams suggested as possible contenders with Columbus on the local diamond.

WHERE THE FISH LIVE



Spring creek, near Bainbridge, Ga., promises to become a fisherman's paradise if this keeps up. A week ago The Constitution published a photograph of C. W. King with a 274-pound rock bass he caught there. This picture shows a 21-pound rock bass hauled from Spring creek near the power company dam at Bainbridge, caught by N. J. Smith.

Woods and Waters

BY BOB BECKER

IN the marsh, Louisiana Gulf Coast.—A sunrise in the Louisiana "marsh" is an experience you do not soon forget. Thousands of acres of flat, low-lying marsh land, countless thousands of ducks, cormorants, pelicans and other water birds—when you are guided through this combination you get a thrill a minute. Here is a bird spectacle staged in the heart of the greatest winter time to do anything else but he keeps in trim by chasing the hopping jack rabbit during the winter time. He can shoot straight and true, an indication that his eyesight is not failing.

We were up at four in the morning to find a cold northwest wind blowing, anything but a welcome greeting to one who must sit in a tiny pirogue or duck boat. Five o'clock found us in the lee of a ramshackle unpainted cabin waiting for Tony, our guide, to finish his coffee. Tony is a Cajun, a savvy French speaking marsh dweller, in whose veins flows the blood of the old French Acadians of the Evangeline country. Standing outside of Tony's cabin trying to find a warm spot out of the wind, I could hear Tony and his pals talking in musical staccato French patois, which they speak fluently. Their English is broken and difficult to understand. A few minutes later Tony put me in the front of his pirogue. Down a narrow "traverse," or channel, he

poled the craft toward the ponds in the marsh where we were going to watch the morning flight of waterfowl. Sunrise came with a rush. The murky, obscure light over casted tails and water gave way to a suffused glow from the east as we paddled across a big pond.

As if this light in the east were a signal the ducks began to fly. The marsh had awakened to a new day, and how the blackjack or ring necked ducks, and the gray ducks, did snap into it. You could hear much splashing, a whistle of wings, and then silhouetted against the sky would be five hundred or a thousand ducks and waterfowl. They hurried themselves against that pinkish glow in the east, they wheeled, darted and zipped down wind to vanish behind him.

Tony shoved our pirogue into a bunch of cattails so that we could enjoy a ringside seat for the morning show. All around us were waves of waterfowl on the move. A splash to the left attracted our attention. "Poule deau," said Tony, as he rolled another cigarette. Yes, they were "water chickens"—to northern hunters just plain mud hens. Out of a pass in the marsh they came, a swimming army of hundreds.

Darlington prep outfit, who have acquired quite a favorable rating in their best of Georgia basketball.

From LaGrange, who hosts of the best prep school athletic teams of this section, will come the LaGrange High outfit, who are expected to put strength into the fray for championship honors.

WINS TOURNEY

The Fort Valley High, after two or three years of successful basketball teams, is making preparations to be at Auburn on the opening day. This team it will be remembered won the 12th district Georgia tournament, and were runners up in the middle Georgia tournament last year and with practically the same team this year, the Peach Belt Indians are expected to be strong contenders. U. S. B., of Atlanta, and a member of the Atlanta prep league, lost their opener to G. M. A. last year and later dropped one to Tech High, but will present a stronger aggregation this spring.

"Hub" Barker's team from Baylor prep in Chattanooga, has shown rapid development in the last few weeks and recently defeated Notre Dame High of Chattanooga, 45-to-34, which previously had not been defeated by high school class teams. Fairfax, which won passage to the Alabama State High school tournament by pulling through the fourth district tourney here last week will make themselves felt as they take the floor in the meet.

Montgomery-Bell Academy, of Nashville, is one of the few undefeated teams in high school class competition in the south. This team has practically the same team that made such an excellent showing in the tourney last season.

Vienna, (Ga.) High, has won 19 and lost 5. Peggy Campbell will possibly be the high point man to enter the tournament, having totaled 350 points for his team this year.

Two Mercer Basketball Players Hurt in Wreck

Columbus, Ga., February 13.—(AP)—Two members of the Mercer university basketball squad, Emory Heyward and Jimmy Glover, were injured this afternoon when a commercial truck sidwiped the automobile bus in which the squad was riding from Columbus to Fort Benning. The two men were rushed to the Benning hospital for treatment.

New Southern Leaguers

H. DOUGLAS BAIRD. Third Baseman, Birmingham. Born, St. Charles, Mo., September 27, 1892.

Height, 5 feet, 10 inches. Weight, 157 pounds. Bats right-handed. Throws right-handed.

Club in 1925—Columbus, American association.

First Engagement—Springfield, Three-I league, 1912.

Clubs Since Then—Springfield, 1913; Pittsburgh Nationals, 1913 to 1917, inclusive; Sioux City, Western league, 1914; St. Louis Nationals, 1917, 1918; Philadelphia Nationals, 1919; Brooklyn and New York Nationals, 1920; Indianapolis, American association, 1921, 1922, 1923; Columbus, 1924, 1925.

College Record—Graduate of Westminster, Missouri.

1925 Playing Record—Games, 117; at bat, 570; runs, 55; hits, 111; doubles, 10; triples, 9; sacrifices, 10; stolen bases, 10; batting average, .300. Put outs, 104; assists, 153; errors, 15; fielding average, .945.

Big Ben Egan Signs To Coach White Sox

Chicago, February 13.—(AP)—"Big Ben" Egan, with the Philadelphia Athletics while Eddie Collins was a

SIGNS AS TECH COACH



Photo by Francis H. Price.

Don Miller, famous as one of the "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame football fame, signed a contract Saturday to coach the backfield of Georgia Tech's football team. He was freshman coach last fall.

Don Miller Signed To Coach Backfield Of Tech Grid Team

Don Miller, one of the famous youths who galloped up and down football gridirons as the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame, Saturday signed a contract to coach the football backfield at Georgia Tech next fall. He will remain with Tech in charge of spring work with the backfield and will return next fall and try to instill a powerful offensive in the Golden Tornado.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR CHICAGO GOLF SHOW

Chicago, February 13.—(AP)—Plans were completed today for the first national golf show, which is to be held in the American Exposition palace, Chicago, April 6-10. The large floor is to be laid out in 18 fairways lined by exhibits instead of roughs. These exhibits include the latest style in golf dress and exposition of the latest driving by expert golfers.

Exhibitions of golfing wares from all parts of the country have entered the "tournament" and a large number of star golfers will help entertain the visitors.

In addition to the commercial phase of the exposition experts on the department of agriculture will install a display to demonstrate the latest methods of growing grasses.

MAKE OF BALL IS MAIN THING OF BIG MATCH

BY FRANK GETTY.

New York, February 13.—Since Helen Wills and Suzanne Lenglen started their game of hide and seek among the tennis courts of the Cote d'Azur there has been much talk of the make of ball which is to be used if and when they meet.

To many a player having a lot of fun with a loose net, a patched racket and a pebbly court, tennis ball is just a tennis ball. But to those who take the game as seriously as Miss Wills and Miss Lenglen, there is a vast difference between the English and American makes.

There are two styles of English tennis balls, the grooved Slazenger variety and the standard Dunlop. In this country there is the American Spalding and the Wright & Ditson.

Dropped from a height of 100 inches onto a specially prepared surface, the American ball rebounds 60 inches. The rebound of the English balls under similar conditions is only 62 inches.

It can readily be seen what a difference this would make to a player who might be set for a high, fast bound and be fooled by the soft bound of an English ball. Which of the players was not accustomed.

The English ball gets its resiliency from the rubber from which it is made, while the American make is synthetic. The English ball is grooved, the American ball is smooth. Indentations, following the lines of the cover pattern, are pressed into the ball. The racket is supposed to take grip on the grooves, giving the player better control of the shots, particularly of the soft, cut shots which are more a part of the European game than of the American.

The grooves wear off shortly, however.

In some tournaments on the Riviera the standard Dunlop ball or the American makes are stipulated. In these American players are willing to play. But she has decided to take a chance at singles with the grooved ball.

Miss Lenglen, on the other hand, does well with the Slazenger ball, and is particularly anxious to avoid meeting the Californian when the Spalding or Wright & Ditson ball is used, since she feels Helen's cannon-ball service and overhead game.

member of that aggregation, today was signed by President Comiskey as coach for the Chicago White Sox.

Last season Egan was employed as coach with the Brooklyn Nationals and previously was with Baltimore. He managed the Oklahoma City club of the Western league in 1922.

DAYS OF GREAT CHAMPS OVER

Continued from First Sport Page.

out Joe Mandot. I used it from that time on—a fine knockout punch, but as I was different, I knew it didn't work. I could develop. I bent a long list of good men before I got my chance with Welsh.

"These days a young fighter may be a champion in six months from the time he starts from a pillow. When I was growing up a winner wouldn't let his fighter walk on the same side of the street with a champion until he had been fighting five years or so. I'd been fighting five years when I had my first chance with Freddy Welsh. Freddy knew every fighting trick in the book. I was down and out in that first fight. He was too clever for me then. We fought again in Brooklyn. I was out of shape in the fight and he had such an easy time that he made the mistake of giving me another chance. By that time I knew Welsh, and I was in shape for him. I knocked him out and won the championship.

"I gave them all a chance after that. Some of them slipped and fell and had me on the floor, but I always got up and knocked them out. Anybody has to be hit on the chin once in a while. You can't dodge all the punches when you're fighting the best men in your class. But none of them ever hammered me in the body. I never took body beatings. That's one reason why I'm just as good today as I was the day I stopped fighting. I'm 29, the best fighting age for a fellow who has taken care of himself. I stopped the fighting because I wanted to, not because I had to. I never got lugged up in any fight. My manager never rushed me ahead faster than I could go. I didn't win a championship before I knew how to fight and take care of myself. So I'm better today than I was 10 years ago. I'm smart. I think I can say I'm a smart fighter, because when men like White and Tendler and Ritchie and Mitchell give me a lot of trouble I beat them easily next time. If I wasn't smart I'd fight them the same way the second time and have just as much trouble again. I studied all kinds of boxing, and learned how to beat them. I used my head, just the way they tell me Joe Gans used his head."

1926 Boxing Record Comes Off of Press

The 1926 issue of the Everlast Boxing Record is off the press. Its four hundred pages contain over 200 records of present-day boxers. Besides being this informative, the book is entertaining. It contains stories of the champions and other boxers of the best of the well-known sports writers.

Ga. Women Athletic Managers Appointed

Athens, Ga., February 13.—(Special)—The Women's Athletic association of the University of Georgia announces the following selection of managers for the various sports in which the university women participate: Hilda Lind, Savannah, swimming; Louise Hammond, Augusta, track; and Mary B. Little, basketball. Opal Satterfield, Athens, tennis, and Leona Smith, Rome, baseball.

Four Basketball Teams Loom as S. C. Contenders

Jackets Will Play Georgia Bulldogs In Last Game Here

BY ROY E. WHITE.

The best has been saved for the last, for Tech and Georgia will end Atlanta's basketball season Saturday night on the city auditorium court in a climax of the week's de luxe basketball menu. It will not be the last basketball game for Atlanta, but it will be the last conference game for Tech before its annual southern tournament, which starts February 26 in the city auditorium.

Not only does Tech meet Georgia, but the Jackets also will meet the Auburn Tigers on the Tech court Friday night. Jewish Progressive club and Fort Benning meet Thursday night in another of the week's features.

Atlanta Athletic club will play two games this week. A. A. C. and Mercer will renew hostilities Friday night in a return game in Macon, and Saturday night the Bear boys will meet Albany Y. M. C. A. in the south Georgia metropolis.

Tech and Georgia will be the big guns in Atlanta. Tech scored a 35 to 20 victory in Atlanta early in the season, but the Bulldogs turned the tables with a 23 to 20 score two weeks later in Athens. Tech will enter the game with a severe handicap, due to the loss of Hearn, the giant center, and Georgia Rosser, the speedy running guard. Both Hearn and Rosser were ruled ineligible because of scholastic standing.

Doug In Line-up.
Douglas Wycoff, who recently joined the team, should get going by Friday night. His presence in the team should help considerably. Frank Player, whose sensational work as running guard in the last few games will in all probability take the place left vacant by Rosser, with Wycoff playing center. The remainder of the team will stand as it is now, with Morland, Barron, Morton and Captain Wilde at forwards, and George and Jamison at guards.

Georgia's team also is weakened for Turner, crack forward, Harold Huguley, who have been missing for more than a week due to illness, probably will get back into action before Saturday night.

The Auburn Tigers, who upset the Tech in Auburn early in the season by handling the Jackets a severe drubbing, have been playing good basketball all season and will give Tech a hard battle.

Hoff Again Breaks Pole Vault Mark

New York, February 13.—(AP)—Charlie Hoff, of Oslo, Norway, boosted the world's indoor pole vault record to 13 feet 3 inches at the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., indoor track and field meet here tonight, clearing the bar with a field of six competitors had dropped out.

Hoff failed in his first attempt to clear the pole and fell flat on his face, the wind being knocked out of him. It was several seconds before he recovered and the crowd gasped as he was lifted to his feet by officials.

A little jig, a few steps and he broke into a sprint while the crowd cheered his jumping in attempting to clear the pole a second time. In his successful vault it appeared that the arch of his body was fully a foot above the bar.

Albany Defeats Centre Basketers

Albany, Ga., February 13.—(Special)—The Centre College (Columbus) basketball team defeated Albany Y. M. C. A. basketball team on the home court tonight and went down to defeat 33 to 23. The visitors fought gamely, but could not overcome the 20-to-8 advantage secured by the home boys in the first period. Albany plays Birmingham Athletic club here Monday and Atlanta Athletic club five next Saturday night.

Basketball Figures

THE STANDINGS				
Colleges League				
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	
Westminster	1	0	1.000	
W. N. T. Class	5	3	.625	
Junior Park Baptist	6	9	.400	
Pop Class	1	7	.125	
National League				
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	
Deer Street Presbyterian	8	0	1.000	
Flooding Class	5	3	.625	
Junior Park Baptist	6	9	.400	
Grace Methodist	1	7	.125	
Underwood Presbyterian	1	7	.125	
American League				
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	
Jackson Hill Baptists	1	7	.125	
Triple E Class	6	2	.750	
Junior Park Baptist	6	9	.400	
Underwood Methodist	1	7	.125	
Federal League				
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	
Jackson Hill Baptists	1	7	.125	
Triple E Class	6	2	.750	
Junior Park Baptist	6	9	.400	
Underwood Methodist	1	7	.125	

the spring trainer squad, Hartselle, has taken on some poundage, since the member and this is a very direct an intelligent attack, we should not be surprised to see him directing the variety of his own will.

In the line, is a quartet of 190 pounds that are recruits from the freshmen class, who are looking like varsity material for the prep squad. These four are Turner, of Vernon; Carter, of Blountsville; Holtzworth, of Montgomery; and Howard, of Birmingham.

Cotton Market Bearish Following Census Report

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

Year	Open	High	Low	Close
1925	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1926	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1927	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1928	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1929	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1930	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1931	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1932	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1933	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1934	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1935	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1936	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1937	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1938	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1939	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1940	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1941	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1942	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1943	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1944	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1945	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1946	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1947	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1948	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1949	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1950	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1951	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1952	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1953	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1954	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1955	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1956	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1957	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1958	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1959	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1960	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1961	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1962	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1963	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1964	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1965	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1966	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1967	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1968	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1969	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1970	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1971	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1972	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1973	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1974	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1975	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1976	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1977	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1978	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1979	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1980	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1981	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1982	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1983	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1984	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1985	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1986	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1987	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1988	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1989	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1990	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1991	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1992	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1993	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1994	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1995	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1996	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1997	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1998	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1999	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
2000	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

Year	Open	High	Low	Close
1925	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1926	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1927	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1928	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1929	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1930	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1931	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1932	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
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1970	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1971	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1972	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1973	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1974	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1975	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1976	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1977	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1978	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1979	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1980	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1981	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1982	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1983	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1984	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1985	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1986	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1987	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1988	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1989	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1990	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1991	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1992	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1993	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1994	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1995	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1996	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1997	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1998	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
1999	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25
2000	19.25	19.35	19.25	19.25

SPOTS IN NEW YORK.

New York, February 13.—(P)—Cotton spot quiet; middling, 20.75.

LITTLE TRADING IN NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, February 13.—(P)—The cotton market today wound up the week with limited trading and narrow price fluctuations. Starting with a small decline due to disappointing cables the market declined a little further on the census bureau's consumption report showing 583,192 bales of lint cotton consumed by domestic mills during January, which was rather smaller than expected.

The increase in mill stocks to 1,811,392 at the end of January helped the decline, which at the lowest showed prices 6 to 8 points under yesterday's prices.

A rally near the end in late months which advanced October to a level 3 points above the previous close and down the earlier losses, and the close showed net losses for the day of 1 to 6 points.

At the start prices were unchanged to 2 points down. Prices gradually eased off during the short two-hour session, and at the lowest March traded down to 19.62, May to 19.07, and October to 17.64, or 7 to 8 points under the previous close.

A moderate demand for new crop positions, due to transferring from old-crop months to the late positions, caused a moderate rally in the late hours, which carried October up to 17.74, or 3 points above the previous close. The nearer months did not rally in sympathy, however, and remained relatively weaker than October.

Aside from the consumption report there was no developments in the market calculated to influence prices except a somewhat easier tone in spots. Exports for the day totaled 11,019 bales.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, February 13.—(P)—Spot cotton closed quiet 5 points down. Sales, 1,079; mid. middling, 17.00; middling, 20.00; good middling, 21.00. Receipts, 5,190; stock, 492,856.

March sold off from 20.28 to 20.20 and October from 18.24 to 18.20, net declines of about 1 to 9 points. The market closed within a few points of the lowest. Widening of the difference between March and May to about 55 points helped to steady the market at the decline.

Private cables said profit-taking and hedge selling had been absorbed but trade calling for general market in Liverpool, but that there was

no poor spot demand and less active demand for cotton on shipboard at the end of the week was estimated at 147,000 bales, against 150,000 last year.

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WIDE RANGE OF COLORS OFFERED BY PIERCE-ARROW

In offering its six-cylinder Series 80 line a wide range of 18 color combinations, with options of six different colors for each model, the

Pierce-Arrow Motor Car company has done a great deal to change the trend towards standardization of colors which crept into the industry during the past few years, says L. E. Corcoran, general sales manager.

"The use of fewer colors in the automotive industry was beginning to make all cars look practically alike

from a standpoint of color effect," says Mr. Corcoran. "However, since the introduction of the Series 80 with its wide range of color options, many manufacturers have deemed it worth while to offer their cars in more colors. This has actually stimulated buying, especially in the quality car field, where owners in general wish to have their automobile as distinctive as possible within the bounds of good taste."

DOBBS' NEW PLACE IN INMAN PARK

*As Atlanta Grows We Must Grow
To Meet the Demand for Service*

IT IS OUR PROMISE to Atlanta to give it the fastest and best tire service possible and with the rapid growth of the city we find that in order to do this we must operate branch stores and stations at strategic points.

Our Newest Station

**353 Euclid Avenue
IVy 3939**

—is now open for the convenience of our customers in Inman Park section, Druid Hills, Kirkwood and the eastern section of the city.

It is the same superior **DOBBS SERVICE** with the added advantage of being just that much closer and quicker.

Our telephone has not been listed yet but a call to any Dobbs branch will bring our service truck and a good man.

Goodyear Tires

Our Inman Park Branch will, like all others, feature the full line of **GOODYEAR TIRES** and **TUBES** and, while the stocks carried will not be so large as at the Main Store, we are in constant communication and whatever your wishes are in the tire line, we can take care of you promptly.

ANY SIZE. FOR ANY CAR ON THE SHORTEST POSSIBLE NOTICE.

If it's trouble with a tire—"TELEPHONE DOBBS AND COUNT THE MINUTES"

DOBBS' TIRE COMPANY

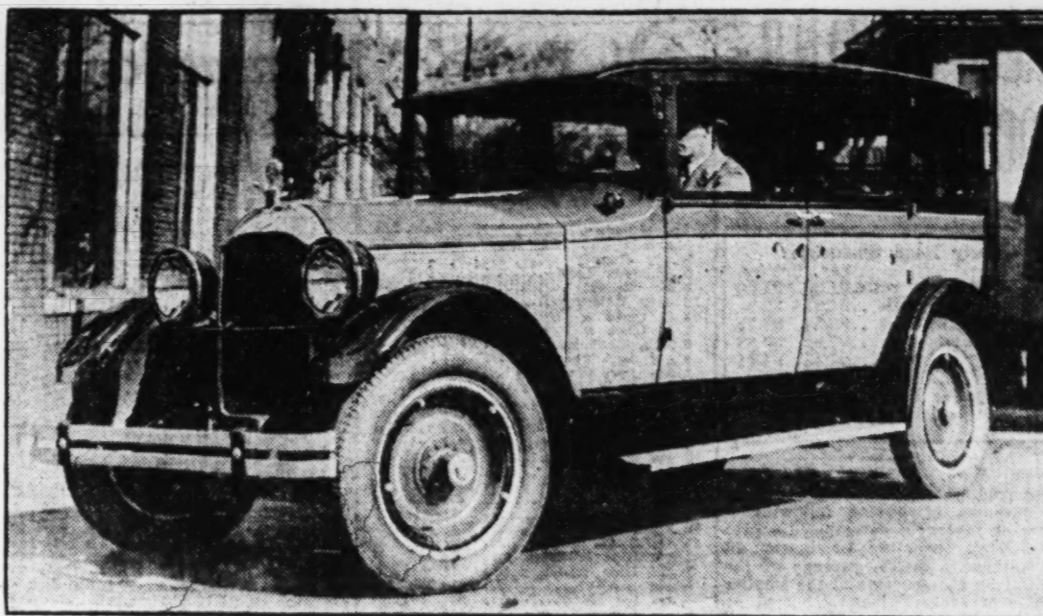
Established 1911

90 - 92 W. Peachtree
IVy 5646

353 Euclid Ave.
IVy 3939

291 Whitehall
WAlnut 6188

The New Day Paige Sedan



Heralded as a trend for the ultimate car of the future, this new Paige sedan, is being enthusiastically received by motorists everywhere in the country. This with other Paige and Jewett models are on display in the show rooms of the Paige-Jewett Sales company, local distributors, 469 Peachtree street.

SHOW, SALES RECORD MADE BY STUTZ CARS

Announcement was made during the past week by officials of the Stutz Motor Car Company of America, Inc., that they had appointed as distributors for their Georgia territory the Stutz Atlanta Motor company, which organization has at its helm Fred S. Wilson, president, and C. N. Talley, sales manager.

This company while a new one on Atlanta's famous automobile row, is not new in the automobile business, both Mr. Wilson and Mr. Talley having had several years' experience handling other makes of cars.

"Before taking on a car to handle in my home territory," stated Mr. Wilson, "I made a very careful study of the different manufacturing and merchandizing methods employed by several different companies, and am convinced that under the ideal conditions which Stutz cars are manufactured makes my selection a wise one, and its acceptance having been even greater than ever anticipated during the automobile shows throughout the country only prove further that its success is assured."

"I have just received word from the Stutz dealer in Chicago that all previous sales records for any automobile show has been shattered by them, and states further that they received orders for 236 of these cars to be delivered as soon as possible."

"With the closing of New York's automobile show one important fact stood clearly established—the new Stutz with safety chassis is the new star in the automotive firmament. It certainly was the outstanding feature of the show that the number of cars sold

at retail made many of the wisecracks of the industry take a keener interest in spite of themselves. With some of the most prominent men in the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce favoring the national shows as exhibition points exclusively this mechanically advanced car was actually sold to an eager market in a manner reminiscent of a decade or more ago."

said Mr. Wilson. "The public had seen the new Stutz for the first time and they had individually purchased at retail one hundred and seventy-five cars during the week, certainly a record for all New York shows when the price class of the car is taken into consideration. Retail sales represented \$577,000."

Dealers from all over the country descended upon the factory asking for increased schedules and many new distributing points were given to dealers amazed and attracted by the wonderful showing of the new Stutz and its safety chassis. So great is the demand that at a special meeting held in New York on January 15 it was decided to double the production schedule.

WATCH YOUR TIRES SAYS SHACKLEFORD

"A certain familiar old saw can be changed to read 'A patch in time saves nine,' with profit to the car owner and destruction to prevailing rubber prices," says W. L. Shackleford, local Flint Six dealer.

"The subject of tire mileage is always an interesting one to the motorist who looks on economy as a virtue. And now of all times, with a British monopoly maintaining artificially high prices, it behooves the car owner to set about ways and means of stretching out his tire mileage."

"One good method is to change tires front and back occasionally, always remembering that they revolve in the same direction as before. Also endeavor to keep the garage floor free from oil and grease, and wipe off any which may happen to get on the tire. It is most important that the car owner go easy on his brakes, avoiding sudden stops which skid and grind the tires, and to round corners slowly."

"A tire gauge, used to check up on the proper and even amount of air, will repay itself over and over again. Slow leaks can become mighty expensive. These can be held down by making sure that dust caps are installed on all valves. Incorrect wheel alignment is another cause of premature tire wear, as well as the neglected cut or tear."

WORLDMOBILE, A NEW EIGHT IS INTRODUCED

The Worldmobile Eight, a new car being manufactured by the Worldmobile company of Cleveland, Ohio, specializes on the one chassis, with a full line of sport and closed type of bodies.

The motor is eight in line, of small bore and long stroke. Although this car is light in weight it is of exceptionally long wheel base. The designer has incorporated a number of excellent innovations, both in the chassis and body designs, from his many years experience dating from the inception of the industry, and the finished product presents numerous improvements and new rearrangements making for unusual performance and adaptability; this originality is very apparent throughout the entire car.

Although the main manufacturing headquarters of the Worldmobile are located in Cleveland, Ohio, a new method of distribution will be inaugurated for distant points in the United States and exports to other countries, by means of licensed assembly plants located at advantageous points in their respective locations. The tested units being shipped and assembled at the assembly plant for delivery in their respective territory.

The design of the Worldmobile lends itself to this method of production in a large way, from its simplicity of design and assembly.

HOOD TIRES

Don't Cuss—Phone Us!

PRIOR TIRE CO.

162 Spring St.
(Cor. Harris)
WALNUT 9876

Open

Nights

and

Sunday

Vast Expansion and Advanced Equipment make New Prices Possible

The history of Dodge Brothers drastic price reductions is simple and brief.

A better and better product followed by greater and greater demand.

To meet that demand, an expansion of buildings and equipment involving an expenditure of more than \$10,000,000.

Output vastly increased, with consequent reduction in the cost of materials and production.

Installation of advanced labor-saving and quality-increasing equipment. For instance, one giant steel-body press costing \$10,000 replaces ten former presses costing \$7,500 each, and does the work more efficiently.

Result: The finest line of vehicles in Dodge Brothers history at prices that seem incredible in view of Dodge Brothers traditional quality—

That seem more incredible still when considered in connection with improvements that include—

Rich and attractive new colors.

Smart and stylish new body lines.

Four dependable cylinders.

Absolute smoothness of engine operation.

Greater power, snap and elasticity.

And advanced steel body and windshield construction that afford exceptional driving vision at a time when clear vision and safety are paramount in the mind of every motorist.

Touring Car - - - \$ 909.00
Roadster - - - 906.50
Coupe - - - 961.00
Sedan - - - 1019.50

Delivered

F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.

167 West Peachtree Street

HEMlock 1164

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

NEW SERIES HUPMOBILE EIGHT

Finer Eight Performance Is Not To Be Had

**New Series Hupmobile Still Further
Invades the Higher-Priced Field**

The tremendous success of this Hupmobile Eight has a deeper significance than you might grasp at first thought.

It means in the fewest possible words that Hupmobile has invaded and conquered the highest possible fields of motor performance and overturned the high-priced precedents which have always governed that field.

Eight-in-line cars have always been the goal of those who wanted the utmost, because they provided a power flow and riding ease attainable in no other type.

Hupmobile — always conceded by the entire industry to be a master in engine and chassis design—with a world-wide reputation for soundness and satisfaction—evolved a year ago a straight eight which was a revelation to those who had always before paid the high-price penalty for superior eights.

In the hands of 15,000 owners it has sought out and surpassed

in brilliant action, oily smoothness, and economy, every straight eight it encountered.

The new series renders this comparison even more emphatically favorable to Hupmobile.

There is nothing the costliest eights can do that is not matched and surpassed in Hupmobile behavior.

It has precisely that complete blending of power impulses one into another, which has made the straight eight stand alone and apart from all other cars in velvety action.

The straight eight principle contains within itself the very highest possibilities in motoring—but straight eights, like sixes or fours, can be brilliant, indifferent or commonplace in translating these principles into qualities of performance.

Hupmobile has translated that principle into the most brilliant possible performance.

There is not an eight power

plant in existence more soundly engineered than this, nor a performance program which can surpass it.

Ordinary eights dwindle into insignificance in comparison—extraordinary eights can do no more if they can do as much, in every essential of get-away, softness, silence, sustained power and speed, and economy of operation.

The new series Hupmobile Eight comes to you as the closest approach to perfection the eight chassis has attained—designed, bodied, finished and trimmed with a richness appropriate to its mechanical excellence.

It comes to you likewise with a reassurance of first cost and a modesty of daily outlay on gas and oil which constitutes it the engineering triumph of the year.

Every enthusiastic anticipation these strong statements may arouse will be brilliantly borne out by any demonstration or comparison you wish to make.

New Series

HUPMOBILE EIGHT

THE NEW HUPMOBILE SIX SEDAN is a big, beautiful, five-passenger, four-door car, with balloon tires and four-wheel brakes, at a remarkable price

THOMPSON-CAUTHORN MOTOR CO.

Distributors

471 Peachtree St.

WAl. 9252

Now on Display at Our Showroom and by Hupmobile Dealers



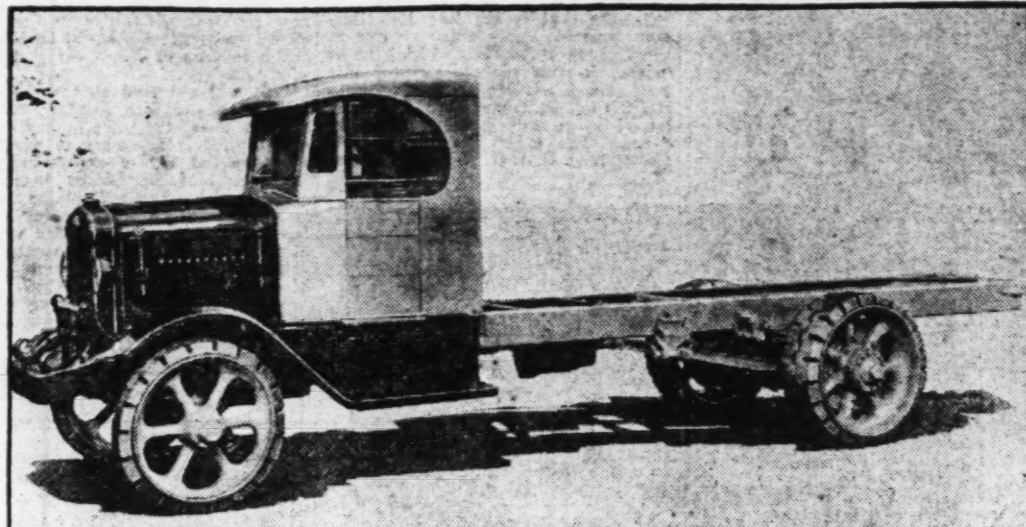
stamina

Mile after mile
after mile after
mile, a Flint holds
any speed you
like with refresh-
ing comfort.

FLINT MOTOR CO. OF ATLANTA
W. L. SHACKLEFORD
Branch Manager
236 Peachtree St. WAl. 7381

FLINT-SIX

G. M. C. "Big Brute" Displayed Here



The "Big Brute" is the result of a very careful study made by engineering experts at the proving ground of the General Motors company. This truck embodies every instrument known to the automobile industry that goes to make these commercial giants successful. It is available in 3 1-2 and 5-ton chassis, and can be seen in the show rooms of the local branch of the G. M. C. Truck company, 207 Ivy street.

FRANKLIN CELEBRATES 25TH ANNIVERSARY

In celebration of the company's record of a quarter of a century in the successful building and merchandising of air-cooled cars, the Franklin Automobile company, of Syracuse, N. Y., has inaugurated a big selling contest for its salesmen.

The contest will last throughout the entire year of 1926, and will be known as Franklin's twenty-fifth anniversary campaign.

Sales forces from coast to coast have been organized into one big army, comprised of five divisions graded according to the size and sales potentialities of the territories in which salesmen work.

Each salesman enters the army as a rookie, promotion in rank is earned by sales performance. Liberal cash awards are to be given for reaching certain ranks.

According to S. E. Ackerman, sales manager of the Franklin Automobile company, it will be possible, under the terms of the contest as announced, for a salesman to acquire in the form of bonuses and prizes a sum representing a very comfortable income in addition to his regular compensation.

Speaking of the outlook for 1926 business, Mr. Ackerman says, "we expect our twenty-fifth anniversary year to be the greatest from every standpoint that this company has ever enjoyed. The year just closed was the most prosperous in our history. Franklin sales during 1925 show a greater percentage of increase over the previous year than any other in the fine car field. There is every indication that our business during 1926 will continue to increase."

The success of the air-cooled motor in government airplane service has focused the attention of the motoring public on Franklin's copper-radiation air-cooling system. The style and beauty of the Series 11 Franklin is drawing large crowds to the Franklin booth at automobile shows throughout the country. Reports re-

Retail Salesmanager
For Packard



ALLEN POLK HEMPHILL.

Mr. Hemphill has been in Atlanta for the past several months in the capacity of retail salesman for the Harry Soumers, Inc., local distributor for Packard.

He comes well equipped for this new and important position, having been connected with Packard agencies for the past eight years, and more recently with the Savannah Packard company, of Savannah, Ga.

Received from Franklin dealers indicate a high degree of enthusiasm over the outlook for the coming year.

CHANGE IN NAME GRANTED MARMON CO.

Under the articles filed with the secretary of state of Indiana the name of the Nordyke and Marmon company, Indianapolis, was on February 3, changed to Marmon Motor Car company.

This is merely a step in the expansion program adopted two years ago when G. M. Williams became president of the Nordyke and Marmon company.

The officials of the new Marmon Motor Car company remain the same as those of the former Nordyke and Marmon company: W. C. Marmon, chairman of the board of directors; G. M. Williams, president and general manager; Hal L. Purdy, vice president and assistant general manager; A. R. Heiskell, vice president and secretary; Howard C. Marmon, vice president; Homer McKee, vice president; C. J. Shorer, treasurer, and E. C. Badger, assistant treasurer.

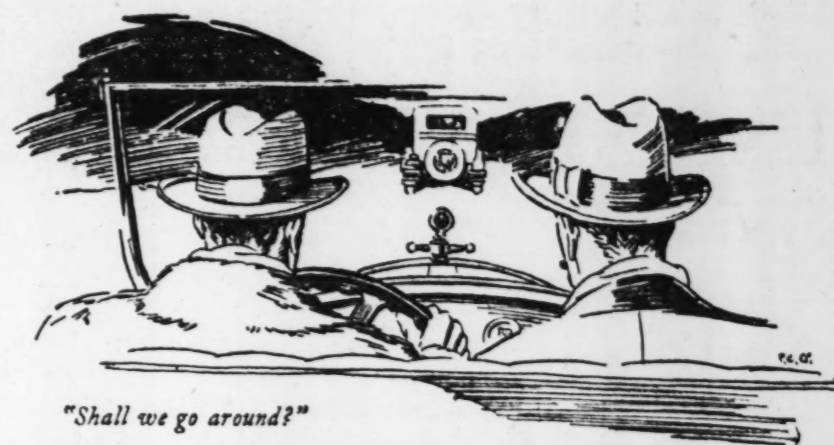
This expansion program, officials of the company point out, is a practical step taken because of the unprecedented demand for Marmon cars. The orders for Marmon cars now on the books of the company point to a capacity production operation of the plant for the next six months.

The Marmon Motor Car company owns and operates two subsidiary companies, the Marmon Automobile company of New York, Inc., and the Marmon-Detroit company, both of which have recently enjoyed remarkable prosperity.

Marmon business in the hundreds of other important trade centers has been proportionately great and in the export field recent growth has been equally gratifying.

According to G. M. Williams, president, the Marmon Motor Car company starts most auspiciously under its new name. Last year's production was by far the largest in the

history of Marmon and orders now on hand combined with a conservative analysis of the demand indicate a reasonable expectancy of 20 per cent increase in the sale of Marmon cars during the next twelve months. Sales officials of the company cite the fact that it recently became necessary to establish a supply depot in Antwerp to take care of the growing demand for Marmon cars in Germany, Switzerland, Norway, Sweden and Denmark. European offices under the direction of W. L. Nicoll have been opened at 63 Champs Elysees, Paris. It is further stated that the Marmon business in England has grown to the point that the company now produces distinct models of right-hand drive cars for this important British market. Other foreign markets where increasing Marmon sales activity is reported include Australia, the Philippines, Mexico, Cuba and practically all of the metropolitan points in Latin America.



"Shall we go around?"

"Use your own judgment. It's a New Marmon!"

ON the high road Marmon sets its own pace, free from annoyance from lesser cars. No experienced road driver cares to challenge it—TWICE. He KNOWS "It's a Great Automobile."

MARMON ATLANTA COMPANY
444 PEACHTREE STREET
ATLANTA

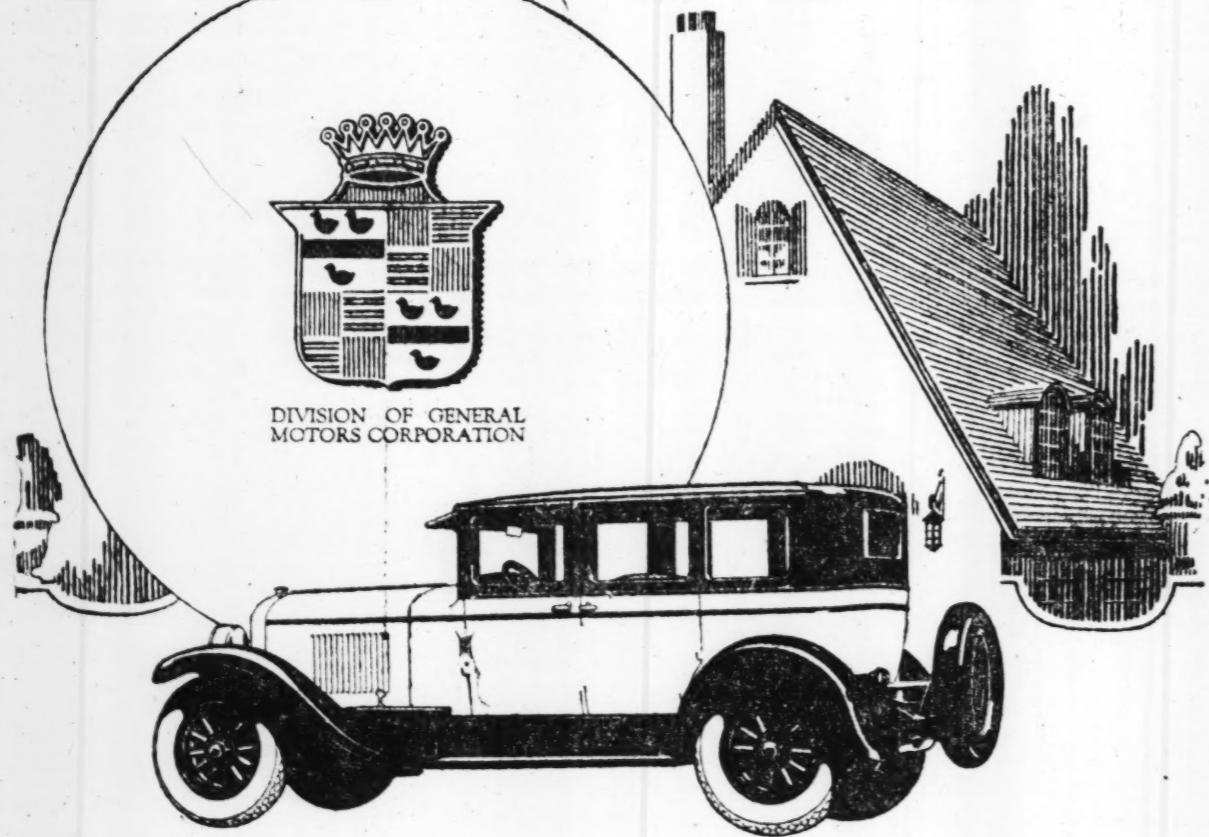
The NEW MARMON
"It's a Great Automobile"

NEW NINETY DEGREE

CADILLAC



DIVISION OF GENERAL
MOTORS CORPORATION



The clear-cut superiority of the new 90-degree eight-cylinder Cadillac over anything in the fine car field is responsible for its extraordinary sales success.

Ever since the day the first new 90-degree Cadillac was shown, the demand for it has been growing greater. Not in a few sections, or in a few cities, but all over America.

There is every reason why this should be so. Here you find luxury and elegance carried to the utmost point. Here you find power so smooth that riding is almost like a flight in the air. Here is ease of handling perfected.

Truly this new 90-degree Cadillac is without a peer—quite the finest thing Cadillac has ever done, and as such it stands head and shoulders above comparison.

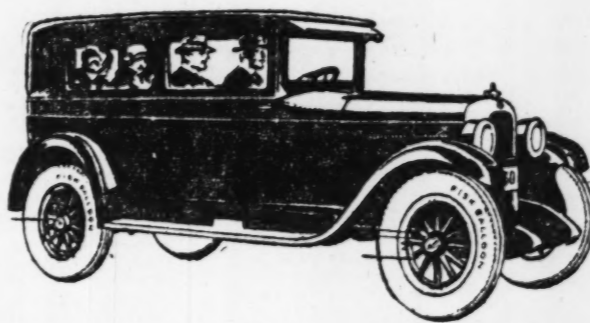
Prices range from \$2095 for the Brougham to \$4485 for the Custom Imperial. F. O. B. Detroit. Tax to be added.

The new low GMAC financing rates are available to those who wish to purchase the new Cadillac out of income.

THE CADILLAC COMPANY OF ATLANTA
RALPH A. PARKER, Pres.
ATLANTA, GA.

Now- we all know

The formal 1926 exhibits of new motor-cars have been made. The veil has been lifted from new productions. The plans of builders of competitive cars have been disclosed. The dominating value of the luxurious, fast, extra powerful Overland Six is even more apparent than ever before. It is creating a great, new group of owner-enthusiasts . . . Now we all know that nowhere, within a price-range much higher in dollars, can the specifications, dimensions and beauty of this superb car even be approximated.



The New
WILLYS FINANCE
PLAN

offers easy time-payment
terms at the lowest credit-
cost in the industry.

SIX SEDAN

\$895

F. O. B. Factory

Prices and Specifications subject to change without notice.

Overland Six

Willys-Overland, Inc.

414 Peachtree Street

IVy 2640

Now—in the Great WILLYS-OVERLAND LINE—a Car for Every Purse

WHITE STAR LINE
ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE · RED STAR LINE
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY

Mr. J. T. Martin, Mgr., Forsyth and Poplar Sts., Atlanta,
or any authorized steamship agent.

Atlanta Hilco Corporation
80 Mangum St.
TELEPHONE MAIN 1896

0 PER MONTH
and completely repays \$1,000
ars. Loans made up to 60%
ations. Approval in 24 hours.
3.
in Mortgage Co.

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our beloved son, Winston. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.

MR. & MRS. C. A. BOWMAN AND FAMILY.

PROFESSIONAL CARD

Albert Howell, Jr.	Mark Foidling
Hugh M. Dorsey	Hugh Howell
Arthur Heyman	W. P. Bloodgood
	Herman Heyman

DORSEY, HOWELL & HEYMAN



1005-9 Healey Bldg.

Franklin Mortgage

24 hours.
Co.
WAL. 9842

HOWELL & HEYMAN
Lawyers
Nashville Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

High's Annual Swallow Sale



Bags That Are Bright,
Smart and Inexpensive

Leather Hand Bags

Usually \$2.95 to \$4.95

for **\$2.66**

The newest bag fashions. Chanel, underarm and pouch effects in blonde, grey, green, tan, brown, black, red and combinations. Some leather lined, others with silk. Inside purses; adjustable handles, swag and panier handles. A wide assortment, every one new, every one smart and an exceptional value at \$2.66.

\$3.50 Beaded Bags, \$1.75

Half price for beautiful imported bags, beaded in most effective designs, all new, fashionable styles in all sizes.

HIGH'S, MAIN FLOOR



50c Stationery, 29c

Fabric finished linen note paper with envelopes to match. Large sheets, pure white or tinted. 50c regularly, at 29c box.

\$1 Stationery, 74c

Fabric finished paper, plain or deckle edge, with tissue lined envelopes—white and all the newest tints. The very latest styles for feminine correspondence. \$1 regularly, 74c box.

HIGH'S, MAIN FLOOR



1,000 Pairs Chamois Suede Gauntlets

Usually \$1 a Pair for

59c

Imagine being able to purchase fashionable chamois suede gloves, the newest gauntlet styles, for only 59c a pair! Several styles displaying smart flare and turn-back cuffs. Beaver, mode, elk, grey.



59c-98c Stamped Pieces Reduced to 47c

Crowds will flock around this table like a swallow migration south. Dozens of things that a few deft stitches will transform into the most attractive dresses and decorative pieces. Included are:

—Scarfs and Centers
—Vanity Sets
—Hand Towels

—Buffet Sets
—Children's Dresses
—Women's Dresses

**\$2.99 Stamped
Dresses, 99c**

Stamped in several attractive designs on a fine grade of checked voile, regularly \$2.29, while they last, 99c.

**Girls' 59c Stamped
Dresses, 30c**

Sturdy fast colored gingham or crepe cloth stamped in dainty and easy to work designs, sizes 4 to 8 years.

GATHERING force and momentum each day, High's Swallow Sale will start the new week tomorrow with an avalanche of special low-priced offerings that promises to sweep all previous records before it.

The constantly increasing crowds of those who have already taken advantage of our Swallow Sale prices have heralded far and wide among their friends and acquaintances the unprecedented values they have found here. But there are undoubtedly some who have not yet participated—and we want everybody to visit our store during this, our great annual event. For this reason we have listed on this page today a few of the outstanding values that characterize the entire sale.

The merchandise speaks for itself. It is backed by the High guarantee of quality. It includes all those necessities for the household or for everyday wear that must be bought at some time or other, and what better time than in High's Annual Swallow Sale?



Handkerchiefs Are Fluttering
At Lower Prices

Imported Ones
**25% to 40%
Less**

An importer from whom we buy quantities of fine handkerchiefs was asked if he could not contribute something really sensational to this event. He could. These exquisite handmade handkerchiefs at 25 to 40 per cent under the regular price are his answer:

—Men's \$1.25 linen 59c
—Women's 75c voile 50c
—Women's 75c linen 50c
—Women's 60c voile 39c
—Women's 60c linen 39c
—Women's 39c linen 25c
—Women's 35c glove size 19c

Men's full size white handkerchiefs of soft, fine cotton. Regularly \$1.20 dozen, for 89c

Men's colored novelty handkerchiefs with initial; full size, soft and of a good quality, 20c each or 5 for \$1

White and colored novelty handkerchiefs, regularly 12c to 19c, each for 10c. Men's and women's imported handmade, hand-embroidered handkerchiefs of pure linen, regularly 35c to \$1.25. For the Swallow Sale, 19c to 59c. HIGH'S, MAIN FLOOR



25c to \$3 Buttons, 10c

Buttons of every kind, 6 to 12 on a card; ivory, celluloid, glass, metal, small and large sizes for trimming dresses and coats. Were 25c to \$3 card, to clear at 10c.

HIGH'S, MAIN FLOOR



Umbrellas At Half Price

\$12.50 Novelty Silk for

\$6.25

Beautiful as "the flowers that bloom in the spring" are these umbrellas of supreme quality. And what's more to the point, they have everything to do with the case when the usual spring shower comes along. They have fancy borders, gold frames, fancy cord trimmings and carved and novelty handles. Just 50 at half price.



One Lot of Toiletries To Go at Half Price

Toilet goods of standard qualities, most of them acquired at special concessions for the Swallow Event, others taken from regular stock and reduced. Be early, the selling is bound to be fast and furious. Included are:

—Imported French Face
Powders
—Dusting Powders
—Double Compacts
—Tooth Pastes

—Nail Polishes
—Powder Puffs
—Novelty Perfumes
—Bulk Perfumes
—Bath Salts

HIGH'S, MAIN FLOOR

Final Clearance of

All Winter Coats and Dresses!

12 Fur-Trimmed Coats were \$19.75 and \$25.00 for \$6.95

42 Fine Fur-Trimmed Coats were \$29.75 and \$35.00 for . . . \$11.95

46 Superfine Fur-Trimmed Coats were \$69.50 to \$89.50 for . . \$24.00

38 Our Finer Winter Coats were \$85 to \$110 for \$29.00

32 Silk and Cloth frocks. Odds and Ends slightly mussed. Formerly \$12.50 to \$19.75

\$2.98 \$3.98 \$4.98

36 Cloth and Silk Frocks in a variety of colors and sizes. Formerly \$25 to \$35

\$9.95

14 Silk and Cloth Street and Afternoon and Street Frocks. Formerly sold up to \$49.50

\$19.95

16 High-Grade Cloth and Silk Frocks in variety of styles. Formerly priced to \$79.50

\$29.75

Select Your Lingerie Needs at These "Swallow" Savings

\$2.50 to \$2.95 Silk Underwear, \$1.98

Glove silk, mind you, and lovely silky fiber in all the delectable shades such as peach, flesh, nude and orchid. Some are plain tailored, others are trimmed with lace . . . every single piece is charmingly styled and an unusual value at \$1.98. Bloomers, vests, teddies and step-ins.

**\$2.50 Glove Silk
Underwear \$1.25**

An odd lot of slightly soiled glove silk underwear together with a few silk and fiber pieces. The assortment includes both vests and step-ins. A very excellent assortment to choose from.

**\$1 to \$1.25 Silk
Underwear 79c**

Silk and fiber silk vests and step-ins in fancy weave. Pretty shades of honeydew, flesh and orchid. An unusual value at this price.

**Glove Silk Underwear
Reg. \$2.50 to \$8.95
1/4 Off**

A sample lot of teddies, vests, bloomers, gowns and step-ins in assorted colors. Fully worth their original prices, but being samples they are reduced one-fourth.

**\$3.50 Glove Silk
Underwear \$2.49**

The only reason for this outstanding reduction in price is on account of the articles being counter soiled. They are perfect in every way, and one wash will restore them to their one hundred per cent value.

"Swallow" Sale Specials In Linens and Wash Goods

45c Jacquard Bath Towels, 29c

Good thick Turkish towels in pretty jacquard effects, all colors; large size. Regularly 45c each, as long as 50 dozen last, 29c each.

**\$1 Towel
Sets, 48c**

Turkish towel sets consisting of one large bath towel and two wash cloths, soft and absorbent.

**\$4.50 Crib
Blankets, \$2.25**

Pure wool throughout, size 36 by 50 inches, bound with sateen. Monday only at this very special price.

**89c Wool Mixed
Suits, 38c Yd.**

Ideal for jumper frocks and school dresses. Gray, blue, henna and Scotch plaids, 36 inches wide. Only 16 pieces. It won't last long at 38c yard.

**39c Linen
Towels, 25c**

Pure linen huck towels—large size, 16 by 32 inches. Fine close weave. Choice of red or blue borders.

**25c Outing
Flannel, 12 1/2 Yd.**

Good thick outing flannel with a double fleece 36 inches wide, in checks and stripes of different colors.

**49c Cotton
Suits, 24c Yd.**

An unusually fine selection of linen finish suiting, basket weave and Nuponge, all ideal for smocks and children's dresses. Good color assortment. 36 inches. HIGH'S, MAIN FLOOR

The Swallows Bring You These Valentine Offerings

\$7 Set Silverware, \$4.88

26-piece set in handsome case—a good ten-year plate, in a combination for serving six. The pattern is a distinctive and artistic hammered effect, consisting of: 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 tablespoons, 6 tea spoons, 1 butter knife and 1 sugar shell.

Up to \$7 Holloware, \$4.88

Pitchers, Platters, Vegetable Dishes, Gravy Boats, Candlesticks and Vases, rich lustrous silver plate that any hostess will appreciate. Values up to \$7, at . . . \$4.88

\$2 Flower Bowls, \$1

Beautiful flower bowls in all colors, rich glistening effects that add so much to a decorative scheme. Regularly \$2, tomorrow, \$1.

HIGH'S, MAIN FLOOR

**Charming New Neckwear
Usual \$1 to \$1.25 Styles
59c**

Collars, collar and cuff sets and vestees—fascinating things of fine net and imported laces, organdies and linens. A large assortment acquired at a special concession for the Swallow Sale.

HIGH'S, MAIN FLOOR

Legend Says

that Valentine-sending began in early Christian Rome. St. Valentine, condemned to die for his faith, beguiled his prison hours by cutting out paper devices and writing on them pious exhortations and assurances of love, which he sent on February 14th to his baker's daughter. These he signed "Your Valentine," and it is his signature that has become immortalized.

\$1 Silk Stockings, 79c

Arrowhead pure silk hose—you know their regular price is \$1 pair. Semi-fashioned, perfect. Full range of all the newest shades as well as black. About 300 pairs full fashioned pure silk hose, black and brown, small sizes only, to clear at same price.

Odd Lot Silk Stockings, 50c

Just about 500 pairs of semi-fashioned pure thread silk hose formerly \$1 pair to close at this small price. The broken colors of standard brands, including white.

Children's 59c to 75c Sox, 39c

Or two pairs for 75c. Novelty sox in three-quarter and seven-eighth lengths in black and colors for boys and girls. Sizes 6 to 9-12. An unusual Swallow Sale special.

HIGH'S MAIN FLOOR

Photoplay News

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES JR.

Alfred Savoir Stage Success Featured At The Howard Theater

"Grand Duchess and the Waiter" Is Great Film.

The latest comedy opus from the Paramount organization, the "Grand Duchess and the Waiter," centers around two main characters, brilliantly played by Adolphe Menjou and Florence Vidor.

Malcom St. Claire, the rising young directorial genius, has taken this frisky stage success, by Alfred Savoir, and transferred it to the silver sheet.

It is a decided triumph for Florence Vidor, who looks ravishingly beautiful in her new French bob, and startling array of fashionable gown creations, and she plays the role of the haughty and fascinating Grand Duchess with the charm, poise and consummate skill of a seasoned trouper.

These two, Menjou and Miss Vidor, hold the center of the stage throughout the unrelenting of the picture, and provoke a continuous succession of laughs and chuckles.

The story is laid in Paris, the gay French capital, where all things are possible.

Attending the theater one evening Miss Vidor is seen by Adolphe Menjou, a millionaire Beau Brummel, who becomes immediately infatuated with her. All his attempts to meet her are coldly ignored and finally he engages a suite of rooms directly below those she occupies at a prominent hotel. To be near her he hires an old waiter to allow him to act as floor-waiter in her suite.

In his new role Menjou, thoroughly disguised in a regular waiter's uniform, enters the royal suite with a tea-cart. However, in so close proximity to the woman he adores, his presence of mind falls to zero and he ends by spilling a pitcher of cream on Miss Vidor's neck. To punish him Miss Vidor makes him a member of her personal staff and proceeds to make life miserable for him by looking him with every unpleasant task, from washing her dog to shining her shoes.

The story is brought to an exciting and stirring climax eventually leading to a happy ending and forming largest and most entertaining part of the picture.

The overture will be "William Tell," Jake Matthiessen conducting.

Melvin P. Ogden, at the mighty Wurlitzer organ will play "Five Foot Two and Eyes of Blue."

The stage presentation will be two dancing celebrities of national fame appearing in a cycle of beautifully costumed dance dramas. The dancers are Monsieur Pierre and Miss Page. They have not only appeared as soloists and ensemble dancers but have worked jointly and separately in films, having been connected with Paramount in the productions of "Wild Honey," "Manslaughter" and "Three Wise Fools."

Christy Comedy entitled "A Salty Sap" and the Howard News and Views complete a splendid program.



Left to right, top: Irene Rich and Bert Lytell in "Lady Windermere's Fan"; next, Florence Vidor and Adolphe Menjou at The Howard in "The Grand Duchess"; next, Jacqueline Logan at the Tudor theater in "If Marriage Fails." Right, top: Reginald Denny in "What Happened to Jones" at Loew's Grand. Lower, left: Constance Talmadge at The Cameo in "Learning to Love." Next, Elaine Hammerstein in "After Business Hours" at Alamo No. 2. Thomas Meighan at West End theater Wednesday in "The Alaskan." Next, scene from "The Ten Commandments" at Palace theater Monday. Lower, right: Scene from "Three Faces East" at The Rialto.

"Three Faces East" Secret Service Drama Photoplay at Rialto

Jetta Goudal, Henry B. Walthall, Robert Ames and Olive Brook are the featured players in "Three Faces East" the war drama from the novel by Anthony Paul Kelly, which is scheduled for the Rialto theatre this week.

This feature will be accompanied by the Mack Sennett comedy, "A Rainy Night." Whitney Hubner's musical program, and the Pathe news. The various dramatic scenes of "Three Faces East" are bound to thrill all fans. What can be more romantic in the way of the introduction of such a story as this, than a fair duel high above the trenches in northern France? A British plane and a German Fokker are shown maneuvering in thrilling combat, the British machine finally staggering and half-falling to the ground, a victim of antiaircraft marksmen. From the half-demolished aircraft crawls "Frank Bennett," brought down behind the German lines—a strange meeting of old friends—and the story begins.

We get a glimpse of the pomp and panoply of Imperial Palace—the now faded glory of militaristic Germany. Rupert Julian, the director himself fills the role of the Kaiser in this scene, a characterization he made famous in "The Beast of Berlin."

The meeting of Ames and Miss Goudal against background of war Goudal as a nurse, and Ames as the wounded British aviator—is the beginning of a peculiar romance which has a direct influence on the plot.

"Three Faces East," a passion word of the German Intelligence department, is dramatically spoken at the most unexpected times, coming from those apparently in sympathy with the other side, all of which tends to increase the mystery as to the allegiance of the principal characters.

Pictures an invading air armada of zeppelins, their menacing bodies caught by inverted wedges of light shot from the ground, while anti-aircraft artillery keeps up a frantic fire at them. London dark except for the wheeling searchlights, awaiting an attack from the air.

The sinister shape of a submarine suddenly rises from the black waters of the English channel, receives a wireless message, and then dives below the surface—all a part of the highly organized espionage system of Germany.

Katharine Hilliker and Captain H. H. Caldwell have another big titling assignment. They will jointly write the reading matter for "Torrent," now nearing completion at the M-G-M studios.

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METROPOLITAN FILM FEATURES STAR CAST

Bert Lytell, Irene Rich, Ronald Colman in "Lady Windermere's Fan."

"Lady Windermere's Fan," the production of Oscar Wilde's immortal dramatic classic, which is opening at Metropolitan theater on Monday, is a flashing story of England's fashionable aristocracy. Although the play is over a quarter of a century old, it is so in step with modern thought that its clever plot and witty characters are perennially fresh.

Mrs. Erylne (played by Irene Rich), a woman of many indiscretions, has returned to England after many years' sojourn abroad. Wishing to take her place in fashionable society, she hits upon the birthday party of Lady Windermere, her daughter, as a suitable occasion.

Lady Windermere (May McAvoy) is ignorant of the fact that Mrs. Erylne is her mother, and when Lord Windermere (Bert Lytell), under pressure from Mrs. Erylne, asks

his wife to invite her, she refuses. By mistake Mrs. Erylne comes anyway and meets with a frigid reception. Her charm soon wins over the guests and she fascinates Lord Augustus (Edward Martindel) in spite of himself.

Later Lord Darlington, (Ronald Colman), a friend of the Windermere family, discovers that Lord Windermere has visited Mrs. Erylne. Darlington tells Lady Windermere her husband is unfaithful and persuades her to elope with him. She leaves for his apartment only to find there Mrs. Erylne, who had discovered her plans and wants to make her go home. They quarrel, but when Darlington, Windermere and a number of other gentlemen arrive unexpectedly, they both are driven to hiding.

Windermere sees his wife's fan and accuses Darlington of having his wife there. He is about to search the place when Mrs. Erylne sacrifices her future by appearing and claiming the fan.

Still ignorant of their relationship, Lady Windermere appreciates the sacrifice and gladly returns to her husband. It is he who now condemns Mrs. Erylne and she who champions her cause.

Lord Augustus has been unable to forget the fascinating Mrs. Erylne, despite the disgrace of finding her in Darlington's apartment. She has also fallen in love with him and at last he proposes to her. Finally she

finds happiness in his love and the knowledge that, without revealing her relationship, she has saved her daughter from the mistake that had ruined her own life.

On the stage through the courtesy of Phillips and Crew the Metropolitan feature Posetzki, the noted pianist and Duo-Art record maker, in "Sonias Song." Leide and his orchestra and News and Views complete the program.

This will be the first time Atlanta has heard her in concert since April, 1919, when nearly 6,000 people packed the city auditorium for her concert after opera week.

The size of the crowds that flock to her appearances are the marvel of the musical world, running as high as 10,000 and 12,000 people during her world tour through England, Australia and Europe last year. The reason for the great size of her audiences, two or three times as large as those drawn by other operatic stars of similar rank among the musical high-brows, is that she sings the kind of songs and sings them in a way that appeals to the general public as well as to the musically educated. While big arias from the grand operas are featured on all her programs, she also sings the widely-loved numbers like "Annie Laurie," "Home, Sweet Home," "Foot's "April," three of the numbers she sang at her last concert here.

Seat sale opens Monday morning at engagement with the Metropolitan Opera company, which comes here in April, and begins her spring concert tour in Boston Sunday night, going to Lowell, Mass., and then coming direct to Atlanta.

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his wife to invite her, she refuses. By mistake Mrs. Erylne comes anyway and meets with a frigid reception. Her charm soon wins over the guests and she fascinates Lord Augustus (Edward Martindel) in spite of himself.

Later Lord Darlington, (Ronald Colman), a friend of the Windermere family, discovers that Lord Windermere has visited Mrs. Erylne. Darlington tells Lady Windermere her husband is unfaithful and persuades her to elope with him. She leaves for his apartment only to find there Mrs. Erylne, who had discovered her plans and wants to make her go home. They quarrel, but when Darlington, Windermere and a number of other gentlemen arrive unexpectedly, they both are driven to hiding.

Windermere sees his wife's fan and accuses Darlington of having his wife there. He is about to search the place when Mrs. Erylne sacrifices her future by appearing and claiming the fan.

Still ignorant of their relationship, Lady Windermere appreciates the sacrifice and gladly returns to her husband. It is he who now condemns Mrs. Erylne and she who champions her cause.

Lord Augustus has been unable to forget the fascinating Mrs. Erylne, despite the disgrace of finding her in Darlington's apartment. She has also fallen in love with him and at last he proposes to her. Finally she

finds happiness in his love and the knowledge that, without revealing her relationship, she has saved her daughter from the mistake that had ruined her own life.

On the stage through the courtesy of Phillips and Crew the Metropolitan feature Posetzki, the noted pianist and Duo-Art record maker, in "Sonias Song." Leide and his orchestra and News and Views complete the program.

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BLOSSOM TIME AGAIN THE ATLANTA THEATER

There is a very rare treat in store for playgoers in this city in the announcement that the Messrs. Schubert will again present, the enchanting operetta "Blossom Time" at the Atlanta theater throughout the coming week, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday. This will be its farewell appearance.

The story of "Blossom Time" deals with the love of Franz Schubert. The scenes are laid in old Vienna and the story is told in three acts. The original theme of this story was discovered in a half-fiction and half-biographical life of Schubert which was published shortly after his death. This material was worked over into a musical comedy by Willner and Reichert. Miss Dorothy Donnelly has entirely rewritten the Viennese book and has supplied a new set of lyrics. It is altogether a charming love story that has been used in this incident of Schubert's life in old Vienna.

Schubert is already famous, but at the time is sadly in need of food and his friends watch over him that they may supply this deficiency when it occurs. The first act occurs at an outdoor restaurant in the famous Prater Park in May, 1826. At this restaurant there gathers three little maids, Mitzi, Fritz and Kiti. They are famous over Vienna for their prettiness and charm. Schubert falls in love with Mitzi. There is some doubt as to the girl's love; whether it is real love or admiration for the composer's great abilities. Schubert has many other friends, the Baron

von Schober, a prima donna named Bellabruna and various other people who enter his life. The prima donna thinks Franz Schubert has fallen in love with Mitzi and she hopes to separate them. She gives a very bad report of the character of "F. S." as she refers to the Baron, and whom Mitzi takes to be her admirer, Franz Schubert. Schubert actually falls in love with Mitzi and his love is reciprocated. She sings him a song that Schubert has dedicated to her. Poor Schubert is too good a fellow to resent his friend's luck and he loves Mitzi too much not to rejoice in her happiness, and so takes refuge in his music.

"Oh! Oh! Nurse" Here, The Atlanta Theater, Starting February 22

Lovers of musical comedy will be in their element at the Atlanta theater on Monday night, February 22, when "Oh! Oh! Nurse" under the guidance of Clark Ross, will be presented for an engagement of four nights and Wednesday matinee. The story is by George E. Stoddard who will be remembered for his popular "Listen Lester" and "Go Go"; also "Jim Jam Jem," "China Rose" and other later successes. The music is by Carlo and Sanders, whose "Tangierina" was a knockout hit from coast to coast.

There is a cast of Broadway favorites including Fred Heider, one of the funniest comedians in musical comedy today; Dorothy Waters, Grace Cornell, Jack G. Parry, Lila Mann, Walter Craig, Kitty Bird, Oscar Lloyd, Carlo D'Angelo, all experts in musical comedy, and the nimblest and prettiest dancing chorus in America. All Atlanta should be whistling the



Left to right, top, Charlotte Lansing as "Mitzi" in "Blossom Time" at the Atlanta theater all this week. Top, center, "Patricola," who heads Keith's Forsyth bill last half of week. Right, top, Walter Fehl at Loew's all week. Lower right, Marjorie Woody, American soprano of Sousa's great band, at the Atlanta February 26-27. Lower center, scene from "Oh! Oh! Nurse" at the Atlanta theater four days starting February 22. Lower right, Pesetzki at the Metropolitan all week as stage feature.

ATLANTA WEEK STARTING 15 Monday, FEB. MAT. WED. AND SAT.

**Farewell Appearance Here of
The Most Brilliant, Beautiful
and Artistically Satisfying
Operetta in the History of
the American Stage--**

Messrs. Lee and JJ Schubert present

THE MUSICAL HIT OF AGES! "BLOSSOM TIME"

Made glorious by a
score from Schubert's
own songs and other
of his masterpieces.

BASED ON
INCIDENTS
IN THE LIFE
OF FRANZ
SCHUBERT
THE COMPOSER

IDEAL SINGING CAST

AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA

ROSEBUD GARDEN OF RADIANT GIRLS
Prices: Nights 50c to \$2.50; Matinees 50c to \$1.00-P us Tax
SEATS AT ATLANTA THEATRE BOX OFFICE AND AT
SERVICE BUREAU AT M. RICH & BROS. CO. STORE

4 BIG JOYFUL NIGHTS STARTING Feb. 22 GALA MAT. WED.
ZIEGFELD'S COSMOPOLITAN THEATRE HIT
"OH! OH! NURSE"

A JOYFUL, TUNEFUL, BREEZY, JAZZY,
TINGLING MUSICAL COMEDY
WITH
THE INIMITABLE COMEDIAN
FRED HEIDER
AND FORTY DANCING GIRLS
Book by Geo. Stoddard
Lyrics and Music by Carol & Saunders
Direction of Clark Ross
PRICES: Nights, 50c to \$2.50 MAIL ORDERS SEAT SALE THURS.
Gala Wed. Mat. 50c to \$2.00

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Feb. 26 and 27
TWO EACH DAY AT 3 P. M. AND 8:30 P. M.

SOUSA AND HIS BAND

Commander JOHN PHILIP SOUSA, Conductor

AMERICA'S BELOVED BANDMASTER

The World's Greatest Musical Organization

Third of a Century Tour.

A Startling List of Novel-
ties. Everything New.

TWO NEW MARCHES:
"THE NATIONAL GAME"

And
"The Black Horse Troop"

"Cuba Under Three Flags"

New Humoresque
"Follow the Swallow"

American Jazz played by 100 mus-
icians which will be the greatest pro-
duction of the latest craze in music.

The Double Quartet
of Saxophones

The \$10,000 set of Chimes upon which
will be played "The Liberty Bell"
March.

Change of Program Each
Day

Sousa's New March
"Black Horse Troop"

PRICES: Nights, 50c to \$2.00 MAIL ORDERS SEAT SALE THURS.
Matinees, 50c to \$1.50

ALAMO NO. 2

MON.-TUES.-WED.

ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN

IN HER VERY NEWEST PICTURE

"AFTER BUSINESS HOURS"

FIRST TIME SHOWN IN ATLANTA

Thurs. Only. THE BEST PEOPLE

THIS COUPON & 10c

WILL ADMIT ONE ADULT TO THE

ALAMO NO. 2 AT 8:30 P. M.

2 P. M. MONDAY, FEB. 15TH, ONLY.

TO SEE "AFTER BUSINESS HOURS"

FRI. & SAT. "WINGS OF YOUTH"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

A WILD RIDING COWBOY

PETE MORRISON

Assisted by the Wonder Horse "LIGHTNIN'"

In the "DESPERATE GAME"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Atlanta's Favorite

BELLE BENNETT in

"IF MARRIAGE FAILS"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

BOB CUSTER in

"MAN RUSTLIN"

Laughs, Thrills, Speed

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O'NEIL AND PLUNKETT HEAD KEITH'S BILL

"Red Hot"—that's the title of the

skit that will be offered to patrons of

Keith's Forsyth theater the first three

days of this week by the team of Den-

nie O'Neil and Cy Plunkett, as the

leading feature, and it is a name

that sufficiently describes the of-

fering.

O'Neil and Plunkett have been seen

in vaudeville with various partners.

Plunkett is known well in the musical

comedy world. O'Neil was a min-

ister before he entered vaudeville, and

like most vaudevillians, he has been

seen in many musical productions.

An added attraction on the bill will

be the act of George Libby and Ida

May Sparrow, who, assisted by How-

ard Tift, present originalities in

dance, song and travesty, entitled

"Ticking Technique."

Libby and Sparrow are returning

to vaudeville after two years of mus-

ical comedy. This time was spent

as dancing feature for the "Passing

Show" and "The Rose Girl." Al-

though their return they have brought

a neat brand of song and dance.

The Goodwin comedy four, a male

quartet of ability, presents a "Strik-

ing Affair" which is spiced with com-

edy. The Goodwin company is com-

paratively a new team. If, however,

vox populi may be taken into consid-

eration, this quartet will sing its lays

and kindle laughter a long time to

come.

The Emory girls had an idea. This

idea was so appealing that they found

their way into vaudeville. With this

idea of their own they present bits

of songs and dances wrapped in an

entirely new covering.

George Downey and Gertrude Clar-

idge conclude the program in a sur-

prising amount of versatility.

Assistance of Antonio Moreno and John-

ny Harron.

On Monday and Tuesday the Cameo

will show William Collier, Jr., Belle

Bennett, Olive Briscoe, Jacqueline Lo-

gan and Mary Astor in "Playing With

Souls."

Famous Pianist Pesetzki Comes To Metropolitan

Pesetzki, one of the foremost pian-

ists of the day, is coming to The Me-

ropolitan theater this week after a

series of triumphs in concerts in the

nation's biggest cities. The artist's

appearance here is made possible

through the courtesy of Phillips and

Crew, Steinway piano agents for this

section. Pesetzki being a Duo-Art

record maker of considerable note.

In addition to the great pianist the

Metropolitan management will offer

Irene Rich in "Lady Windermere's

Fan," lavish movie production; News

and Views, and Enrico Leide's big

Metropolitan orchestra in special

musical features for the film.

With Pesetzki as the feature stage

attraction and a cast of favorite screen

stars in the spectacular motion picture

offering, patrons of the big playhouse

will be sure to find a week of entertain-

ment unsurpassed by any other theater

offering in this city in many, many

months.

Few pianists of the age have at-

tracted such favorable criticism as

Pesetzki and critics wherever he has

appeared have pronounced him one

of the "musical finds" of the century.

Displaying a musicianship of marked

depth, combined with his years of ex-

perience and studies under piano

masters in many lands, Pesetzki has

forced to the front ranks of foremost

pianists and bids fair to achieve even

greater success in his appearances in

America.

So much for the pianist whom

hundreds of Atlanta music lovers will

enjoy, no doubt.

Miss Rich, who appears in the lead-

ing role of the principal movie at-

traction, is known far and wide for

her elaborate clothes and remarkable

taste in adorning herself with the

feminine apparel so pleasing to the

eye of both men and women. In

"Lady Windermere's Fan" this dainty

young actress has had created for

her a movie plot that has been set in

the most gorgeous background and of-

fering every opportunity for her ex-

ceptional talents.

In addition to Miss Rich, Ronald

Colman, May McAvoy, Bert Lytell,

formerly with Lyric Players here, and

other notables of the screen firmament

have splendid opportunities to show

themselves in this week's star movie

attraction.

PIERRE AND PAGIE DANCE AT HOWARD

Pierre and Pagie will co-star in a

clever dance program at the Howard

theater. The dancers are past mas-

ters of their art and have coordinated

their movements to convey in detail

the theme of their story. The inter-

pretation given by Pagie to the Ori-

ental, a classic portrayal of the "Song

of India," is said to be exquisitely

done. Her costume is a sumptuous

thing, rivaling the splendor of the

courts of India in hue and texture. In

the "Burglar Dance," given as a solo

by Pierre, the desperate life of the

thing is plainly brought out by the

pantheistic gestures and the dancer

finally succumbs to the shuffle with

death.

Pierre and Pagie are a top-line at-

traction and the best part of their

act is that it is entirely clean. The

dances have been kept free of any

objectionable features. Not only is

the team appearing as soloists and

ensemble dancers, but they have

worked jointly and separately in

films. The feature picture of the

week is the "Grand Duchess," with

Adolphe Menjou.

Prominent Firm of Atlanta Real Estate Men


Atlanta Realty Values Not High, Says Realtor

Officers of Real Estate Board Hold February Dinner

A small quantity of clothing and groceries were stolen from the home of Mrs. A. K. Long, of 1016 Piedmont avenue, and a grocery store at 21 West Fair street Saturday, according to reports at police headquarters. Mrs. Long reported loss of the clothing, thieves entering her home through a rear door.

The grocery store reported the loss of seven hams, six 12-pound sacks of flour, 25 pounds of bacon and other groceries.

WITH DRUID HILLS



R. Smith, president of the Atlanta real estate board, states that the annual banquet of the board will hold this year the latter part of June. The exact time and place has been definitely decided upon as

triotic organizations held appropriate to the remembrance of the landing of Oglethorpe the founding of the Georgia colony the bluff of the river.

The afternoon in Park Extension counts and the Boy Scouts of the county paid tribute to Mrs. Gordon Low, founder of the scout movement in America—a Savannah woman—in exercises which were beautiful. The lending itself admirably to lead exercises.

The Crain Realty Company, 713 Healey Building.

Atlanta Realtor Makes \$100,000 In Local Deals

Mammoth Constr

uction on North Side

Atlanta Realtor Makes \$100,000 In Local Deals

Mammoth Construction on North Side

A well-known Atlanta realtor is quoted by the statement that a certain trader operating entirely in Atlanta property has accumulated within the past 12 months a clean profit over \$100,000, which is the result of his shrewdness in buying and selling. His capital consisted largely of live, it was stated, and his principles was made up of faith in Atlanta. He was not a speculator, but practically all other operators transferred their dealings to Atlanta.

It was a field almost to himself, he made the round of the real estate offices, inquiring what was on the market that looked good and might be bought and sold at a profit. Keeping his eye on the market, he was guided by this trader in the course of the year, consolidating the profits he made, it reaches the impressive sum of \$100,000. It is doubtful if the average of the rainbow chasers who are lured into other fields made a showing thus. In the case of Atlanta trade it may be noted that the profits are in hand and are not estimated.

*Southern Cities
Are Hospitable
To Realty Men*

possible speed on the big building, which the company expects to have possession of before the end of the year. The structure will cost in excess of \$3,000,000 and will have several units. The first unit is now being built.

Three southern cities have already jointly invited the National Association of Real Estate Boards to hold next annual business meeting within their boundaries. The invitations, which come from the real estate boards of the respective cities, but which have been given the backing of the communities, are from Memphis, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Hot Springs, Ark.

The meeting will be held in January, 1927. Decision as to the place of holding the meeting will be made by the board of directors.

Greatest Land Deal in History

The greatest real estate transaction in the history of the new world, the purchase of Louisiana from France in 1803, was reenacted in the very room in which the original transfer was made as a feature of the recent mid-winter convention of the National Association of Real Estate Brokers in New Orleans.

On Edgewood Ave. For \$870 Front Ft.

Indicating a renewed activity for the Edgewood avenue and Piedmont avenue sections of Atlanta, H. M. Ansley announced Saturday the sale of the northeast corner of Piedmont and Edgewood avenues for a consideration of \$87,000. This price was at the rate of \$870 a front foot, which is regarded as real estate dealers as

REALTY DIRECTORS TO AID IN MAKING ARBITRATION LAWS

The above property was sold by W. S. McKemie to Clyde H. Lankford. Mr. Lankford is understood to have plans for a development at this point, but no definite announcement was

commercial arbitration, the settlement of business disputes by formal agreement to submit the matter to a formal arbitration committee or board and of taking it before the courts, has been approved in principle by the National Association of Real Estate Boards by action of its board of directors. The directors expressed a willingness to cooperate with state and national authorities in the framing of permissive arbitration laws so long as the laws relate to real estate matters.

whose great-great-grandfather, W. C. Malheur, was the first governor of the archipelago. Malheur was a part of his distinguished ancestor in the reenactment of the ceremony of transfer. James Wilkinson whose great-great-grandfather, General James Wilkinson, was sent to receive the territory from France, donned the old general's uniform in the pageant.

Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, addressing the convention following the pageant, called attention to the world-wide consequences of the

PAPER-OWENS CO.
ANNOUNCE SALES
OF LOCAL REALTY

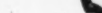
ment of the United States, in effecting the purchase. The acquisition of the territory, he said marked the expansion of the infant republic toward the Pacific, and, together with the purchase of Florida and the later

monstration of the activity of Atlanta real estate market which is to be increasing every week. Draper-Owens company Saturday announced several important business residence sales for the past week.

development of the American continent into a group of small antagonistic nations, a situation which must have implicated in America the political difficulties of Europe.

Goldsmith, Jr., a lot on Andrews
for \$16,000. This sale was
by Carl Fort.

visiting readers stated. The territory, approximately a million square miles, was bought for a cash payment of \$11,250,000 and the assumption of claims which made the final price total \$27,267,922. This was approximately four cents an acre.


CLASSIFIED RATES
 Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:
 One time 20 cents

**THE CHILDREN BURN
TO DEATH IN HOME**

**SYLVESTER KIWIANS
HEAR FORESTRY TALKS**

Sylvester, Ga., February 13.—(Spe-

dysmith, Wis., February 13.—Children were burned to death in a fire which destroyed a home near today.

Frank Bell, the father, is in a critical condition and the mother and other children are suffering from severe burns.

The flames started from an over-stove and quickly consumed the house, a frame structure covered with paper.

and as his guest at Thursday's luncheon on DuPre Barrett, of the forestry school of the State College of Agriculture, in an interesting talk on reforestation of the hills. There were also representative men present from every section of Worth county.

Immediately after the luncheon two reels of motion pictures on the reclamation and reforestation of waste lands were shown by the Sylvia theater, which were free.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped there expiration will only be for the first three or seven days. No ad appears and adjustments made at the rate of 10¢ per line.

Non-payment of advertising must be in writing. It will not be accepted by phone. If you want your interest to grow as well as Count ask average words to the line.

Classification and to the regular Constitution. The right to reject any ad submitted charged. Ads will be received by telephone.

WANT AD 6365

AUTOMOTIVE

CREST LAWN CEMETERY
SALE—One individual section of five
 lots in mausoleum. Bargain for cash.
 For selling, owner has left city. Ap-
 p. Mr. Osbore. Phone Walnut 5366.

Automobiles for Sale 11

PHS REPAIRED—Walnut 3380,
Pryor. Atlanta Phone Company.
—You can't break it where we
Lamar Welding company.

This Is the Section Which Really Gives Value and Service in Heaping Measure

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

TERMINAL LOAN OFFICE, 25 West Mitchell street, money loaned on anything of value; bargains in unclaimed property. TRIPLE time lock, screw door, manganese safe, made by National Safe and Lock Company; suitable either for bank or store use; a bargain. Bank of Fort Gaines, Fort Gaines, Ga. 30.000 PIGAN TREES for sale; blueberries and holly; three years old. Bargain. J. G. Glover, Odum, Ga.

Barter and Exchange 51A

WILLING to trade a shallow well pump for deep well pump and pay difference. Call WALNUT 1072.

Building Materials 53

FLOORING and ceiling, \$20; paint \$1.50. DOOR \$2.25 and up; frames \$2.50 and up. FRENCH doors, \$7.50; glass doors, \$4.50. FRAMES, \$2.00 and up; windows \$1.25 and up. EVERYTHING at reduced prices. MANSELL LUMBER CO. 29 Jones street, IVY 4276.

LUMBER—Wholesale—First Lumber company

Wholesale and building materials. 245-250 Elliot St., IVY 1565.

Business & Office Equipment 54

INVISIBLE REBUILT TYPEWRITER

REBUILT TYPEWRITERS. Sold, repaired and rented; initial rental applied if purchased.

Write for special sale list "A."

AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE COMPANY

Established 1880. 22 Stores. 135 Peachtree Avenue—Atlanta, Ga. WALNUT 2850.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER, DEAR

SHIPMAN-WARD rebuilt Underwoods, Rebuilt Reola; cash sale; terms; we buy, sell, rent and repair all makes. Quick Service Typewriter Co., 15 Arcade, phone WALNUT 1618.

Farm and Dairy Products 55

PAPERBELL, Peaches, Apples, Plums, Grapes, Japanese Persimmons, Raisins, Oranges, Pigs, Quality and satisfaction guaranteed. Write for free catalogue. Bass Farm Company, Lamberton, Minn.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

DRY PINE stove wood, \$3; 1-ton truck load. Gate City Coal Co., WALNUT 0123.

Household Goods 59

ANTIQUE four-piece parlor suite, can be moved over into beautiful suite, \$40; can be seen Sunday after 1 p. m. 491 N. Jackson, Apt. 3, or phone WALNUT 1417 after 6 p. m. Monday.

ATTRACTIVE TEN-PIECE American wall dining room suite, seven-piece heavy bedroom suite, Reola, \$209.95.

ATTRACTIVE SIX-PIECE IVORY BED ROOM SUITE, ODD LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, CALL GENEVA 8029.

CHINA CLOSET, DINING TABLES FOR SALE. GOOD CONDITION. WALNUT 9205.

FURNITURE—All kinds stoves bought and sold. 215 Peters street, Main 4208.

FURNITURE BARGAINS—Easy terms. Comfort Furniture Company, 150 Whitehall street, WALNUT 7760.

FURNITURE—Lower prices, terms. The Furniture Store, 32 Decatur, WALNUT 1050.

GAS RANGE, ice box, other household furniture, 184 Meade road, Decatur 1029.

NINE-PIECE, solid mahogany dining room, reasonable. Address 1331, care Constitution.

REID WATER HEATER, grate basket, kitchen stove, ice box, cheap. Hemlock 7541-W.

WE BUY and sell new and used furniture. Wright Furniture Co., 59 East Hunter, WALNUT 3190.

WHITE-McDONALD, 41 North Pryor St., WALNUT 7862. New and used furniture.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

DIAMOND ring, very fine goods, at a sacrifice. FAIRFAX 1365.

DIAMOND—One carat, perfect stone, set in platinum, at a sacrifice. Address 1735, Constitution.

JEWELRY, watches and engraving. Atlanta Gift Store, 61 South Broad street.

SAVE MONEY ON DIAMONDS AT MCGEE & TOMLINSON, 148 BURNING WOOD.

WATCHES, 75c. Jewels, \$1; all work guaranteed; expert Swiss and American watch doctor. Hattie Watch Repair Shop, 73 Peachtree, corner Buena.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY REPAIRED. MCGEE & TOMLINSON, 148 BURNING WOOD.

Machinery and Tools 61

SPRAY PUMPS—The Dunn Machinery Co., 122 S. Pryor Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Musical Merchandise 62

FISHER Upright, \$100 cash. Walter Hughes Piano Co., 60 North Pryor street.

MERCHANDISE

Musical Merchandise 62

SELECT A new or used piano or gramophone and pay for it on our easy club payment plan. W. H. Howard, 43 Houston.

BADION—Brunswick and Victrola. Phil. His & Oreg. 181 Peachtree.

VICTROLA—Slightly used; excellent condition. Cable's bargain department, 84 N. Howard St.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

THE FAMOUS WANNAMAKER PEDIGREE CLEVELAND COTTON SEED IS OFFERED TO THE FARMERS IN THE 1926 YEAR BY THE MODEL SEED FARMS, THE ORIGINATORS AND BREEDERS AFTER 19 YEARS OF SUCCESSFUL EXPERIENCE, ENDEAVOR AND BREEDING.

WE COMMENCED GROWING AND BREEDING SEED IN 1878 AND ORGANIZED THE MODEL SEED FARMS IN 1907 AND HAVE DEVELOPED THE BEST PEDIGREE COTTON FOR BOLL WEEVIL CONDITIONS IN THE ENTIRE SOUTH. OUR PEDIGREE SEED ARE THE BEST BREED AND HIGHEST IN GERMINATION. WE HAVE OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC, GROWN AND BRED ON OUR OWN FARMS, AND AS A RESULT OF THE GREAT SERVICE WE HAVE RENDERED TO THE ENTIRE COTTON-GROWING INDUSTRY AS THE ORIGINATORS AND BREEDERS OF THE WANNAMAKER PEDIGREE CLEVELAND COTTON SEED WE HAVE THE PATRONAGE OF THE FARMERS OF THE ENTIRE SOUTH.

GET OUR SEED DIRECT FROM THE MODEL SEED FARMS AS ALWAYS AND YOU WILL BE ASSURED OF GETTING THE GENUINE WANNAMAKER PEDIGREE CLEVELAND BRED FOR 19 YEARS. WE HAVE TWO STRAINS OF PEDIGREE SEED FOR SALE THIS YEAR.

NO. 10-A LIMITED AMOUNT AT \$2.90 PER BUSHEL.

NO. 18-10 TO 100 BUSHELS AT \$2.45 PER BUSHEL.

100 BUSHELS AT \$2.20 PER BUSHEL.

500 BUSHELS AT \$2.05 PER BUSHEL.

THE ABOVE PRICES ARE SACKED IN EVEN 100-POUND SACKS, F. O. B. ST. MATTHEWS, S. C. IF INTERESTED IN CARLOAD LOTS WRITE US FOR SPECIAL PRICES. THE ABOVE PRICES ARE VERY REASONABLE. OUR REGULAR TRADE MARK GOES WITH EACH SACK OF OUR PEDIGREE SEED GUARANTEEING THAT SAME WILL COME UP TO OUR STANDARD OF PURITY, BREEDING AND HIGH GERMINATION.

ALL SEED ARE DECLARED. HOWEVER, WE CAN FURNISH DELINTEED SEED TO ANY CUSTOMER DESIRING DELINTEED SEED AT 5 PER CENT ADDITIONAL TO ABOVE PRICES.

DEMAND ALWAYS EXCEEDS SUPPLY FOR OUR SEED AND WE ARE FORCED TO RETURN CHECKS AND UNFILED ORDERS. WE, THEREFORE, URGENTLY SEND YOUR ORDERS IMMEDIATELY TO ASSURE YOUR SECURING SUPPLY. ORDER DIRECT FROM THE ORIGINATORS AND BREEDERS AND GET THE GENUINE PEDIGREE WANNAMAKER CLEVELAND STRAIN. WRITE AT ONCE FOR OUR ILLUSTRATED CATALOG, WHICH DESCRIBES FULLY AND IN DETAIL THE BREEDING WORK AND HOW WE HANDLE OUR SEED.

MODEL SEED FARMS, ST. MATTHEWS, S. C.

J. Skottow Wannamaker, president.

T. M. Wannamaker, vice president.

F. M. Wannamaker, secretary-treasurer.

EVERGREENS—Trees and shrubs, garden plants, flowers and plants, all guaranteed. Nursery & Seed Co., 32 East Hunter street, WALNUT 6344.

ORNAMENTAL shrubbery, shade and fruit trees, holly, boxwood, etc., all guaranteed. One job lot, call IVY 4275. Capital City Nursery Co., 33 North Pryor street.

Wanted—To Buy 66

ANYTHING you have, Jacobs Sales Co., 45 Decatur St., WALNUT 2526.

ROOMS WANTED—Entire private library, desirable books in any quantities; desirable novels always needed. Toots Book Shop, 32 North Pryor street, IVY 0432.

FURNITURE—We pay cash for used furniture. C. J. Conner Furniture Company, 138 Marietta street, call IVY 7164.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS bought by Central Auction Co., 10-12 East Mitchell, WALNUT 9739.

WANTED—Old false teeth. We pay high as \$10 for full sets. Don't matter if broken. We buy crowns, bridges, broken metal complete. Birmingham, Ill.

WANTED—Cash for good books. English furniture, John Clark, 238 Walnut street, Atlanta, Main 9213.

500 FOOT steel six-inch iron piping, 40-ton boiler, 20-horse engine, 10-hp. centrifugal cast pump & E. W. Lemon, 338 Whitehall, WALNUT 6231-W.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

FURNISHED ROOM—Meals if desired; also garage. Phone DEARBORN 3363-J.

GORDON ST., 180—Large room with good meals; private home. West 1900-J.

GRANT ST., 220—Two large rooms, meals optional, reasonable. Main 2548-J.

INMAN PARK ROOM for one, two; private home; conveniences. IVY 6029-W.

INMAN PARK—Lovely room, furnished or unfurnished; private home; gentlemen or business couple; excellent meals; heat. HUACLEY 7912-J.

JUN PER ST., Front room, excellent board, heat, hot water, garage. GENEVA 8357-J.

LER ST., 501—1/2 block of Gordon; owner; all conveniences; garage. West 1900-J.

MYRTLE ST., 170—Large room and bath; owner; comfort; three young men or couple; private home. WALNUT 0890.

MYRTLE, 163—Rooms, heat, connecting bath, lovely meals; business people. WALNUT 7700.

MYRTLE ST., 119—Business people; heat; no excellent meals. WALNUT 0874.

N. BOWLEARD, 685—Nicer furnished room, two gentlemen, meals, conveniences, garage. Hemlock 2737.

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Keeping Up To Date—And Down To The Dollar

There's a great deal of similarity between keeping yourself up-to-date and keeping your expenditures down to the exact dollar you appropriate to meet them.

When you buy without forethought and investigation—without up-to-date information—you are embarking upon a hazardous buying adventure, because you invariably pay more than is absolutely necessary.

If you are wondering just exactly what you ought to do, the answer is easy.

You ought to read The Constitution A-B-C Classified Section!

That's the up-to-date method of keeping up-to-date in buying and selling opportunities. Regular reading of this section discloses moderate-price offers which prevent purchasing from climbing just above you allotted dollar.

Read the classified section daily. It is the best friend economy has—and the worst enemy extravagance knows!

The A-B-C Classified Ads
Always the Same—In Service
Always Different—In Opportunity

WALNUT 6565

ROOMS AND BOARD

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NORTH BOWLEARD, 685—Nicer furnished room, two gentlemen

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

DECATUR BUNGALOW BARGAIN
ON NORTH DECATUR car line, close Joseph E. Brown school, West End; cash, all but loan, worth \$2,750.
WANTED—FOR 36 acre fertile land, two houses, nice cold branch, 800 feet of railroad, in Constitution; train stops in front of house. Call Mr. Harter, 1417 1/2 St. N. W. or Mr. Harter, 1417 1/2 St. N. W.

DECATUR BRICK VENEER BUNGALOW on Ansley street, near Agnes Scott college; 3 rooms, bath, screened, hardwood floors, electric cooking range, \$4,750; possession, Fletcher Pearson, Decatur, Ga.

EAST ATLANTA SECTION BUNGALOW FIVE ROOM, wide-board bungalow with hardwood floors and a corner lot; paved street, paving charges all paid; has a small lot of \$1,500; we can handle it with \$500 cash and \$50 per month. This is it. The time is now.
SUTTON & ROBERTS
Decatur 0425

ELIZABETH PLACE 14, GROVE PARK—For sale, 6-room bungalow; all conveniences and complete; cash or terms; will trade. Owner, Jason A. Tuggle.

FOUR-UNIT APARTMENT, \$6,000; move trade, 211 1/2 St. N. W. Building, 171 1/2 St. N. W.

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, one block from Lenox Road, \$4,500; cash or terms. Call Mr. Harter, 1417 1/2 St. N. W.

GRANT PARK SECTION—5-ROOM HOUSE, no loan. Owner, 913 Atlanta National Bank Building.

HOUSES under loan, W. D. Beattie, 221 1/2 St. N. W. Company of Georgia building, Walnut 2811.

LARGE LOT, near Briarcliff Road, ideal bungalow site, near Briarcliff Road, very liberal terms. H. H. H. 2792.

LET COMPETENT ENGINEER PLAN YOUR HEATING SYSTEM. HOLLAND FURNACE CO., FRANK H. WITT, HEATING ENGINEER, BRANCH MANAGER, 340 EDGEWOOD AVENUE, IVY 4115.

LET YOUR automobile buy your new home—go a few miles farther out than the prices in the price of the car will build a good bungalow. Brookhaven is only 20 minutes from Five Points. Peachtree Road at Decatur Road.

LOOK! Only \$2,000; new five-room house, with water, lights and gas, on lot 50x150 feet, near 14th St. and Fair Hall circle. \$150 cash; balance easy. H. J. Cranshaw, Rhodes Bldg., Walnut 1551.

MAGNIFICENT new brick home, near Peachtree, Brookhaven section, on beautiful lot, six acres, lot, plenty of outbuildings and rich garden for \$25,000; \$5,000 cash. This is a \$20,000 home. E. L. Harter, Walnut 5620.

NORTH SIDE—Beautiful new brick bungalow, every convenience, \$1 a sacrifice price for quick sale, easy terms. H. J. Cranshaw, Rhodes building, Walnut 1551.

ON LAKEVIEW, just off Peachtree Road, at near-Briarcliff plant, six-room house, lot 50x150; \$2,500. Fischer, Walnut 2241.

OWNER WILL SELL AT BARGAIN BEAUTIFUL SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW ON FIELD AVENUE, DECATUR. WALNUT 8801.

PEACHTREE HILLS PLACE Seven-room, frame house, \$8,000; 22 Fair Hall circle. SACRIFICE SALE—Six-room bungalow, West End; good condition. Owner, West 026.

HOME GOOD BARGAINS—
PEACHTREE ROAD.
WORTHY brick, nine rooms, four bedrooms, two baths, double garage, east-end lot, \$15,500. In Peachtree Heights area.

ANSLEY PARK.
NINE ROOM brick bungalow, three bedrooms, two baths, etc. Excellent garage, servants' quarters and bath. A bargain.

PENN AVENUE DUPLEX.
TWO, 8-room apartments, brick veneer, separate entrances, tile verandas; \$17,500.

NORTH JACKSON STREET.
NEW brick high school, seven-room brick bungalow, quick sale; \$5,500.

WEST BAKER STREET.
NEAR ORME, six-room house, lot 50x150; \$4,250.

APARTMENT BARGAIN.
FIVE \$3,000; four and six roomed, price \$45,000. This 12-unit apartment is exceptionally well located on a prominent north side thoroughfare.

ANSLEY PARK ANNEX.
TWO LOTS on Plagie street, quick sale, \$900 each.

CARL FISCHER, WALNUT 3241.
Fourth National Bank building.

THE SOUTHERN TRUST CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, SUITE 210, 101 MARITTA STREET BUILDING, WALNUT 001.

WEST END—Room house; good street, owner, 913 Atlanta National Bank Bldg.

WHEN you build your home, let me submit plans and guaranteed cost. I assure you an attractive, modern, convenient, well home in strict accordance with specifications. I have no special offer or anything of the kind. I have no special offer or anything of the kind. I have no special offer or anything of the kind.

WILL BUILD your bungalow on your lot and arrange terms. P. B. Hopkins, IVY 581.

WANT—2 houses, 36 acres, located Constitution, 6 miles out, 2 miles end of car line; large, clear branch; 800 feet fronting on road. This is worth \$250 per acre. T. Harter, Walnut 5134.

WE CLASSIFIED offers are unusually varied.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

\$2,500—FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, nice level lot, brick car line, close Joseph E. Brown school, West End; cash, all but loan, worth \$2,750.
WANTED—FOR 36 acre fertile land, two houses, nice cold branch, 800 feet of railroad, in Constitution; train stops in front of house. Call Mr. Harter, 1417 1/2 St. N. W. or Mr. Harter, 1417 1/2 St. N. W.

\$1,500—FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, brick store, all finished, nice part of Inman Park.
THOS. S. HARPER, Walnut 5134, IVY 7505.

273 EUGENE, nice home at bargain; all conveniences. Near schools. Greenleaf, Walnut 2026.

Property for Colored 84A
FOURTH WARD—Five-room house, East End, near Fort, \$4,000; terms. John S. Allen, 1221 Auburn, Walnut 5129; IVY 2709.

HESTER ST., W. 607—Lincoln Hills subdivision; beautiful brick bungalow, five rooms and bath, modern conveniences, pretty lot, concrete side walk, close to new high school, exclusive collection, price \$1,500. Small cash payment, balance like rent. Take West Hunter and Ashby car to end of car line.

1417 1/2 ST. N. W., 51 Ivy street.
HIGH-CLASS six-room dwelling on Clark street, near 14th St. and Fair Hall circle. Call Mr. Harter, 1417 1/2 St. N. W.

MARY ST., 20—Splendid home, 3 large rooms, porch, electric fixtures, kitchen sink, almost new; bargain, \$15,500. Call Mr. Harter, 1417 1/2 St. N. W.

MITCHELL BLVD., 156—FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, all conveniences, 1,071 sq. ft., \$2,500. Terms, Walnut 6516.

NICE four-room house (colored) for sale, bargain, terms to responsible party. Apply H. J. Allen, 224 N. Jackson, Walnut 5415.

\$50—FOUR-ROOM APT., 410 North Boulevard, Call Mr. Harter, 1417 1/2 St. N. W.

\$50 CASH, balance \$25 monthly, new bungalow, nice section, all conveniences, price \$2,500. W. D. Beattie, 221 1/2 St. N. W.

\$2,400—\$300 cash, \$15 per month; 4-room, new house, good location for a home. See Mr. Smith, 484 West Hunter, Madison 5742-E.

LOTS For Sale 85
BIRCHWOOD 0179. Dearborn 8231

BEAUTIFUL lot in Avondale on Clarendon avenue, fourth lot from Plaza. Walnut 8074.

57 ACRES right in East Atlanta on good road; has several good sites for homes on road; a beautiful oak grove of some 10 or more acres; two pretty branches, and oh, boy! what a place for that old swimming hole. A good buy, and you can enjoy it too. Want to let me take you out there? Mr. Fluke will do it.

FIVE LOTS for \$3,000 in West End. All improvements and lot for lot. See Mr. Harter, 1417 1/2 St. N. W.

BEAUTIFUL lot near Highland avenue and car line on which we will finance and build a beautiful oak grove of some 10 or more acres. \$1,000.00—Lot 50x300—Cascade Road, Pon. for Realty Co., 807 Grant Bldg., Walnut 5627.

VACANT lots on Peachtree Road, about 1/2 mile city limits. Address 1-751, Constitution.

Suburban—For Sale 87
51A, FIVE ROOM, 20 open, improved, heavy timber, 20 minutes' drive, easy terms. C. S. Cranshaw, 14 1/2 Mayland circle.

106 ACRES FOR SALE—Near Avondale Estate Development; one-fourth mile from car line, has wonderful natural site for 15-acre lake; would make an ideal place for home, club or subdivision. Price at \$150 per acre for quick sale. Call Miss Brooks, Walnut 8405.

To Exchange—Real Estate 88
RIGHTLY ACRES on the Florida east coast, nine miles south of Cocoa, half mile off Dixie highway; finest Florida black mud land; will exchange for house in Atlanta. Call Walnut 5826 from 10 to 12.

FOR EXCHANGE—Two hundred and fifty acres of land in south Georgia, clear of debt, will exchange for equity in house or good automobile. Walnut 4554.

SPECIALIZE IN EXCHANGES—Trade what you have for what you want; send for my list of offerings. 324 Healey building, Moden, Walnut 7882.

I HAVE some good Atlanta property to exchange for unencumbered farm. C. A. Forsyth, 224 Atlanta National Bank Bldg. WILL sell or trade Miami acreage. Price and terms are right. Owner, West 2961-E or address 1-751, Constitution.

Wanted—Real Estate 89
HOMES WANTED—We are short on homes; have clients wanting to buy \$5,000 to \$10,000 homes; if you wish to sell, let us submit yours to our prospective purchasers; phone, write or see us; state location, number of rooms, size of lot, lowest price, and best terms. Ponder Realty Company, 807 Grant building, Walnut 5657.

REAL ESTATE WANTED—
WANTED—Listings of worth-the-price homes, in all sections, have customers waiting. Need at once good home in East Atlanta and south side. Call

ROBERT THOMPSON CO., Walnut 5372, 1320 Candler Bldg.

LET CLASSIFIED ADS fill your needs.

WILL BUILD your bungalow on your lot and arrange terms. P. B. Hopkins, IVY 581.

WANT—2 houses, 36 acres, located Constitution, 6 miles out, 2 miles end of car line; large, clear branch; 800 feet fronting on road. This is worth \$250 per acre. T. Harter, Walnut 5134.

WE CLASSIFIED offers are unusually varied.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Wanted—Real Estate

Wanted—Real Estate 89
WANT TO SELL? List with us. Hood Realty Company, Walnut 5256.

WANTED—Six or seven-room home, West End or north side. Cash for equity. J. H. McNessey, 516 Atl. Tr. Bldg. Walnut 5256.

WANTED—8-room brick bungalow; north side; near schools; cash deal with owner only. Walnut 6062.

Will pay cash for colored INVESTMENT PROPERTY. FREEMAN & BERMAN, 421 Healey building, Walnut 5211.

WILL BUILD and finance your house. Pay like rent. 622 Candler building.

Will pay cash for good colored investment property. J. H. McNessey, 516 Atlanta Trust Company building, Walnut 5256.

6 AND 7-ROOM BUNGALOW CO. 817 Healey building, IVY 1228.

Auction Sales 90
GEORGIA REALTY & TRUST CO.—217 Wynne-Claughton Building.

OGLESBY REALTY AUCTION COMPANY— Oglesby Bros., Auctioneers, Ansley hotel, IVY 1100.

PIERCE-CLARK AUCTION COMPANY, 725 Candler building, Walnut 1000.

UNTIL YOU LOOK you can never imagine the wide variety of articles offered in the "Articles For Sale" column of the classified section.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Auctions

AT AUCTION
FINE LOT of furniture and household goods from storage, formerly of a Peachtree way home, including 10-piece walnut dining room suite, several fine bedroom suites, including walnut, mahogany, ivory and parchment; overstuffed and cane-back living room suites; also odd overstuffed chairs; floor lamp, gate-leg table, tea cart, Singer machine, Premier vacuum cleaner, Simmons beds, Beauty Rest mattresses, pillows, gas range, Hoozier cabinet, player piano, graphophone, fiber, reed furniture, console table, day bed, fine lot of Wilton, Axminster, velvet and Brussels, shades, portieres, pictures and mirrors, to the highest bidders, Tuesday, 10:30 a. m.

CENTRAL AUCTION COMPANY 10-12 East Mitchell St.

Merchandise
50 SMART FELT HATS
Taken from higher price ranges
MONDAY
\$1.00
J. P. ALLEN COMPANY
Millinery Department

THE QUALITY LASTS LONG AFTER THE PRICE IS FORGOTTEN
HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
340 EDGEWOOD AVENUE
ATLANTA, GA.
IVY 4115

FRANK A. WITT
BRANCH MANAGER
HEATING ENGINEER

PAINTS
Our Certain-teed Weather Shield Paints in all colors
\$1.85 Per Gal.

ROOF PAINT
98c Per Gallon
Mail orders given prompt attention
Jacobs' Sales Co.
45-47 Decatur Street
Walnut 2876

Rentals
McGowan Apartment

IN the Georgian Terrace block, corner Juniper and Third streets. The most convenient, high-class apartments in the city. Beautiful one to five-room apartments at special prices. Personal supervision. See janitor or phone King 5113mm. Call Healey 1062-E.

BUILDERS will find much interesting material under "Building Materials" in the classified section.

1365 Peachtree St.
10 Rooms

DOWNSTAIRS, furnished. Two baths, garage, servants' rooms. Immediate occupancy. Special rate. 50 HUNT ST., 6 rooms, furnished beautifully; no children allowed. References exchanged. Can be leased furnished or unfurnished.

WEYMAN & CONNORS 621 Grant Bldg. Walnut 2162

211 BARNETT ST. In this attractive location just off Ponce de Leon avenue we have a few very desirable suites of 2, 3 and 4 rooms that we will redecorate to suit the parties going in. Let us show you. 561 N. BOULEVARD, 3 rooms with large porches, papered walls, Murphy beds and the rates are right.

124 E. 12TH ST. At the corner of the park, we have two small bachelor apartments, corner rooms, Murphy beds and front porches, also one four-room apartment. 1018 PIEDMONT AVE., 4 rooms, Special.

17 W. ALEXANDER ST. Close in apartments of highest class tenancy. Suites of 4 and 5 rooms. This is the best kept apartment in the city. Low last them.

56 W. BAKER ST. 2 and 3 room apartments, Special.
WEYMAN & CONNORS 621 Grant Bldg. Walnut 2162

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Rentals

FOR RENT
SPACE on third floor and in Whitehall store, 30, 71 Central location, in heart of shopping district. Splendid place for jeweler, optician, electrician, etc. Rent \$25.00. Dep't. holery or any specialty line. Window and plenty of space. Price reasonable. Will make a good proposition to right tenant. One year or five-year lease. See or write Mr. Garas.

APARTMENTS
775 Highland Ave., 5 rooms, \$50.00
163 Blue Ridge Ave., 3 rooms \$45.00
73 Myrtle St., 5 rooms, \$62.50
285 Ponce de Leon, 5 rooms, \$60.00
202 N. Moreland Ave., 4 rooms \$45.00
660 Ponce de Leon, 6 rooms, \$50.00
75 Peachtree place, 5 rooms, \$45.00
84 West 14th St., 4 rooms, \$45.00
615 N. Peachtree St., 4 rooms \$47.50
123 N. Boulevard, 4 rooms, \$50.00
617 N. Boulevard, 4 rooms, \$50.00
Ct. Moreland-Euclid, 4 rooms \$40.00
285 Ponce de Leon, 4 rooms, \$45.00
1141 Garrett St., 4 rooms, \$30.00
BERNARD REALTY COMPANY
Candler Bldg. Walnut 1011

Real Estate
SACRIFICE
OWNER has equity \$2,000.00 in Vedado Way home. Six rooms and two bathroom; furnace heated. Says sell for anything worth the money; auto, vacant lots or what have you? See Mr. Hopkins.

E. RIVERS REALTY COMPANY WALNUT 2004

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS
BEAUTIFUL new bungalow on large lot. All fenced in. Six large rooms, including extra large living room, dining room, breakfast room, 3 1/2 size bedrooms, bathroom, etc. Nothing else like it for the money. Call Mr. George J. Dolvin, Realtor, Walnut 2585, Candler Bldg.

Business Property.
IN a rapidly growing north side community, we have 225 feet of business property which can be bought for around \$50 per front foot on terms. Adjoining property is held at \$20 per foot.

W. R. SHEPPARD CO. 612 N. Forsyth St. Phone WA. 6081

SPLENDID VALUES
DRUID HILLS
8 ROOMS, new brick bungalow, steam heat, beautiful home. Lot 60x80. Price, \$13,500. Good terms.

OAKDALE ROAD. A beautiful two-story, English type home. Steam heat. Lot 100x145. Price \$20,000. Reasonable terms.

ROBT. H. JONES CO. 829 Grant Bldg. Walnut 6436

Boulevard Park Section
BEAUTIFUL new, seven-room, red-brick bungalow on large corner lot in one block of car line and schools. Also close to churches and schools. This beautiful home can be bought on easy terms, and is a buy at the present price. Call Mrs. Turner, DE. 2338-W.

Marshburn Realty Co. WALNUT 5041

WEST END SYLVAN HILLS
SACRIFICING beautiful new house, having reception, dining room and two large bedrooms, with excellent bath and kitchen. Only \$14,000, and on very easy terms.

Logan Realty & Trust Corporation 608 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. Walnut 1840

4TH WARD NEGRO INVESTMENT
IF YOU have been waiting to find good investment, I have it. Six large nice level lots 41-23x200. Will be able to sell as is, or build six-room and bath duplexes that will rent for \$25.00 a side. Easy to clear 246 gross. Can be handled for \$2,500 cash and balance on easy terms. Now is your opportunity. Call I. N. Wilson, Madison 5900-R or Walnut 3908 for further information.

Approved Values
DRUID HILLS—Two-story brick. Has downstairs bedroom and bath; four bedrooms and bath upstairs. Concrete basement. Large lot. Price \$14,500.

NORTH SIDE—Two-story brick. Has downstairs bedroom and bath; four bedrooms and bath upstairs. Nice lot, with lots of shrubbery. Priced at \$9,000, for immediate sale.

MORNINGSIDE—Two-story brick; the roof, all conveniences. Very large lot, right at Morningside drive and bus stop. Price \$11,500.

PEACHTREE HEIGHTS PARK—We have a two-story house, on lot fronting 125 feet on one of the finest drives in the city. We are authorized to sell this for \$15,000, with \$5,000 cash. Phone us for appointment.

DECATUR—\$500 cash. Owner going to Florida. Will sell her home for \$5,000. Buy this and save \$1,500.

DECATUR—Brick. \$500 cash and \$50 per month. Six rooms, bath, furnace heat and all conveniences. Price \$7,500.

PEACHTREE ROAD Section—Seven-room, new brick; all conveniences. Nice lot. \$8,500.

VACANT LOTS—Some of the most desirable lots in all sections of the north side. Call us.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

Berry Collins & Company 68 N. BROAD ST. Walnut 2200

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

DRUID HILLS
BEAUTIFUL new brick bungalow, consisting of large living room, sun parlor, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, three bedrooms accessible to tile bath; hardwood floors, lots of closets and built-in features. Steam-heating system, cement basement, double garage, concrete side drive. The lot is elevated—60 feet front, extending back 450 feet. Price \$15,500.00. Call Mr. Leland, 2338-W. or Mr. Leland, 2338-W.

NORTH SIDE "DO YOU BELIEVE?"
THAT I CAN SELL YOU a pretty 5-room home in good section of north side that is good as new for only \$5,250—\$500 cash and balance like rent? Small loan at 6 per cent. You will buy this if you see it.

Logan Realty & Trust Corporation 608 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. Walnut 1840

BEAUTIFUL new seven-room, red brick bungalow has built-in cream-brick sun parlor; hardwood floors, tile bath, cement basement and driveway; tile in basement. On large, shady lot. This house can be sold for less than eight thousand dollars. If you want a home for less than it can be built, call Mrs. Turner, DE. 2338-W, Sunday.

Marshburn Realty Co. WALNUT 5041

AUTO OR LOT—TRADE
South Side—\$3,750
FIVE-ROOM frame cottage, all conveniences; Capitol avenue car line; one block of school. Let us show you this bargain. Terms can be arranged to suit you.

North Side—\$8,500
NEAR Peachtree Road. New six-room cream brick bungalow, artistically decorated. Large living and dining room, three bed rooms, all convenient to nice tile bath; kitchen and breakfast room has all modern built-in features. Beautiful shaded, east front lot, slightly elevated. If you want a first-class, well-built bungalow, this will suit you. Call Mr. Anderson, H. H. H. 2241-W, Sunday, or

F. P. & Geo. J. Morris Walnut 6438, 104 N. Pryor St.

STORES
Trust Company of Georgia Management

106 WHITEHALL STREET
633 MARITTA STREET
104 DECATUR STREET
551 MARITTA STREET

Warehouses and Garages
Marietta Street Madison Avenue Gilmer Street

TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT

Have Your Office Space Suited to Your Business
Not Your Business Suited to Your Space!

NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO RESERVE YOUR SPACE IN

The NORRIS BUILDING
223 PEACHTREE STREET

WHICH WILL BE READY FOR OCCUPANCY IN THE NEAR FUTURE.

WE are now in position to divide or subdivide your space exactly to suit your requirements.

SPECIAL rates made for large space tenants.

Write or phone J. BOWIE MARTIN

GUARANTY REALTY CORPORATION
324-5 Candler Bldg. PHONE WAL. 1534

Real Estate

ATLANTA vs. FLORIDA
WE HAVE rented so many apartments to returning prodigals that we fear a rock wall will have to be erected on Stewart avenue in May to keep them out. Owners of vacant apartments please call our renting department and ask for Mr. Wilson, manager.

Rent Department

Columbia Trust & Realty Co. WAL 2550

Keely's, the Home of Silks of the Better Kind

Invites You This Week
To An Exhibit of New

SPRING SILK

One day there comes a warmer, kindlier sun. Spring!
And a whisper, "Go forth and clothe yourself in color
that is fresh and bright and gay!" So the trees don
cloaks of tender green, the sky a wrap of rain-washed
blue, and all the little hills new scarfs of purple.



SPRING, that glorious season when bewitching colors, like mischievous elves, scamper the hills, turning fancy into beautiful being . . . Spring, whose freshness and fragrance caress to sweetest awakening the drowsy mood of Nature's universe. . . Spring is here! Spring is at Keely's!

Dame Fashion, catching the theme of Spring's wondrous work, decrees color in all its multi-hued beauty for the new fabrics, and tomorrow you will see at Keely's a display of Spring Silks that will awaken within you a joyous appreciation of the season's offerings. You will see Romains, Georgettes, Chiffons and Crepes whose soft textures seem to have absorbed the delicate tints of the rainbow, ranging in ascending strength from the daintiest pastel shades.

Keely's has long been the resort of buyers who want silks of the best quality of proven worth and unquestioned styles. These are the silks you will see in our exhibit tomorrow.

Here Is a Partial List of Colors

In Rose the following shades: Antoinette, Boisdorose, Miami and Jennyrose.

In Tan, the following shades: Nude, Lark, Beige, Blonde, Oakbluff, Cookie, Crumple, Champaign, Dogwood and Sonora.

In Blue, the following shades: Empire, Danube, Copenhagen, Cathedral, Brittainy, Bluebell and Poudre.

In Gray, the following shades: Silver, Pearl, Platinum and Fog.

In Lighter Tones, ranging from flesh to deep pink, you will see all shades of

Orchid, Maize, Apricot, Peach, Nile, Jade, Honeydew, Salmon, Coral, Vervain, Venice, Adriatic, Sunset, Cerise, Peppermint, Seafoam, Sunkist, Tea-rose, and White and Ivory.

Also, all the shades of Greens, Navy, Black, Red, Brown and Rougette.

Printed Silks—Aside from the wonderfully appealing patterns, the beauty of the printed silks lies in the happy blending of numerous colors in pastel shades. Our prints are from leading manufacturers, and are to be found nowhere else in Atlanta.

Georgettes
\$2.00 to \$3.50

Romains
\$3.95 to \$4.50

Crepe Chiffon
\$2.00

Printed Crepes
\$2.19 to \$6.50

Indestructible Voile
\$2.95

Crepe De Chine
\$1.98 to \$4.50

Flat Crepe
\$1.98 to \$4.50

Close-Out Sale of Corsets Monday

The Corset section at Keely's will be alive with eager buyers tomorrow, for more than 200 corsets of the highest quality but of discontinued models will be shown on our long center table and offered at one price of \$2.95. The sale starts promptly at 9 o'clock Monday morning. "Be here on time to get your size."

200 Corsets
Choice

\$2.95

Values
to \$10

Actual values of the Corsets in this sale are up to \$10. They embrace both back lace and front lace. They are models of more than a dozen makers, ranging in size from 26 to 36. You will not find every size in every style, but your size will be found in some style. Take advantage of this opportunity, for when these are gone there will be no more.

Monday Special

Wool Flannel
\$2.95

All-wool twill flannels of English origin in best color range for street wear, and children's and misses' coats. Plain and silk stripes. Widths 54 inches. Special price for Monday only.

Monday Special

Wool Serge
98c

Sponged and shrunk wool Serge, 44 inches wide, for separate skirts, street dresses, Spring coats and misses' cape combinations. A real \$1.50 value. New shipment on sale tomorrow at 98c.

Keely's Spring Cotton Goods Specials

32-In. Floral
Crepes
35c

Shown in neat floral designs for dainty lingerie. Colors embrace white, peach, light blue, pink, yellow and lavender. Very soft in finish, with permanent crinkle. They are tub proof. Special for Monday only.



Substantial Everett Cheviots, 25c

A real knock-about, rough-and-ready gingham fabric. Ideal for maids' uniforms, boys' waists and nurses' training uniforms. Shown in hosts of stripe designs and various colors, all guaranteed. Width is 28 inches.

New Punjab Percales, 29c

All the new Spring designs in stripes and dainty floral patterns are shown. Also a fine assortment of the gray grounds suitable for elderly women. Very soft finish. Fast colors. Width 36 inches.

Unbleached Cannon Sheets Underpriced

A new shipment enables us to again offer this superb sheeting tomorrow. Extra heavy in weight, woven very close and smooth. Will bleach in a few trips to the laundry.

Twin Bed, 72x90 Cannon Sheets— Tomorrow, each	\$1.23
Twin Bed, 72x90 Cannon Sheets— Tomorrow, each	\$1.35
Twin Bed, 72x108 Cannon Sheets— Tomorrow, each	\$1.47
Double Bed, 81x90 Cannon Sheets— Tomorrow, each	\$1.38
Double Bed, 81x90 Cannon Sheets— Tomorrow, each	\$1.51
Double Bed, 81x108 Cannon Sheets— Tomorrow, each	\$1.65
Extra Wide 90x99 Cannon Sheets— Tomorrow, each	\$1.63
Extra Wide, 90x108 Cannon Sheets— Tomorrow, each	\$1.77

First Floor

The Annex



Dainty New Models in Footwear at Keely's



"The Vione"

Upon the appearance of one's footwear largely depends the correctness of one's attire. It is ever the purpose of Keely's to carry only the very latest approved styles, and women have learned to depend on Keely's for their shoes season after season. Among the newest models here, we call especial attention to

"The Vione"

It is illustrated above. It is a beautiful step-in pump of dainty symmetrical lines whose graceful appearance is very appealing. Its variety of leathers makes it equally desirable for dress and street wear. "The Vione" is offered in light brown kid trimmed with gold kid at \$14.00; in parchment kid trimmed with bois de rose at \$14, and in patent kid trimmed with dull calf at \$12.50.

Other new models for Spring at \$10 to \$15.

Every shoe is properly fitted at Keely's by salespeople who know how and who are able to tell you what is correct in footwear for all seasons of the year.

Spring White Goods Specials at Keely's

New Lingerie
Voile

69c

Showing the prettiest assortment of solid colors of this famous imported voile that we have ever had. A fabric of soft, lustrous finish suitable for fine lingerie and children's frocks. In shades of pink, light blue, coral, peach, green, salmon, gold, maize and helio. Width is 40 inches.



of pink, light blue, coral, peach, green, salmon, gold, maize and helio. Width is 40 inches.

New Rayon Suiting, 95c

In solid colors and striped effects, very popular for early Spring wear. The solid colors are especially good for children's dresses. Color assortment includes pink, blue, green, peach, navy and gray. Width is 36 inches.

Irish Linen Suiting, 98c

An all-linen shrunk suiting of solid colors that are guaranteed fast. This is the best fabric for children's dresses because of its tub-proof qualities. All the popular colors are shown, including pink, light blue, medium blue, gold, peach, green, helio, brown, gray and white. Width is 36 inches.

Novelty Figured Linens, \$1.25

Showing a new all-linen suiting in pretty woven stripes and block printed designs that are being used in combination with white. They are sponged and shrunk real-Irish linens of absolutely fast colors, including helio, blue, gold, green and white. Width is 36 inches.

A visit to this department will prove of unusual interest to you. You will see the unmistakable influence of Spring in the wealth of new materials, new patterns and new colors. There is always something new and appealing at Keely's.

First Floor



The Annex

Finery Hosiery's 2nd Birthday at Keely's



For two years Keely's has been the mecca to which women of discriminating taste have come for Finery Coral Band Hosiery. We are justly proud of the record we have achieved during this period, yet we can but give credit to whom credit is due, and we do so most effectively by earnestly commending to you

Finery Hosiery

Finery pure silk stockings are worthy of featuring because they are the soundest-valued full-fashioned stockings on the market—for wear, appearance and fit. The Coral Band is a silken guardian that prevents garter runs from ruining the body of the hose.

Chiffons and medium weights, \$1.85—Box of 3 pairs assorted as desired, \$5.40.
All-over silk service chiffons, \$2.00—Box of 3 pairs assorted as desired, \$5.65.
All-over sheer chiffon, \$2.25—Box of 3 pairs assorted as desired, \$6.50.
All-over heavy weight silk, \$2.50—Box of 3 pairs assorted as desired, \$7.35.

The Colors Shown Are

Black	Lightnoon	New Gray
White	Miami	Breeze
Roseta	Beige	Cruiser
Nude	Rose Beige	Coquette
French Nude	French Taupe	Vassar
Blush	Taupe	Gold
Newport	Flesh	Silver
Formosa	Med. Gray	Peach

Hose will be dyed free any shade not in stock.

Keely Company

Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union

President, Mrs. Mary Harris Arnold, 306 Fifth avenue, Eastman, vice president, Mrs. Maria Williams, 207 North Moreland avenue, Atlanta; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. G. Colton, 1146 Columbia; treasurer, Miss Josephine Williams, 1146 Columbia; secretary, Mrs. M. Theresa Griffin, 1520 Third ave., Columbus; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; director of music, Mrs. A. H. Cuzins, Carrollville; evangelist, Miss Carabel Wilks, 121 Pierce avenue, Macon.

Frances E. Willard, W.C.T.U. Founder

BY M. FRANCES MEADORS BURKHARD.

Next Wednesday, the 17th, will be the "Heavenly birthday" of Frances Elizabeth Willard, "America's best-loved woman," "America's uncrowned queen," "The greatest woman philanthropist of her generation," founder of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance union, when services will be held in which her life will be reviewed and appreciation again expressed for her and the organization which she built.

There is no state in the republic where her name does not blossom like a familiar flower, and hardly any country in the world that has not had occasion to bless her birth. The principles for which she fearlessly stood are no longer the insistent cry of a few reformers, but have become the clamor of a great multitude.

Frances E. Willard, student, teacher, philanthropist, patriot, traveler, organizer, leader, writer, was born in Churchville, N. Y., September, 1839. Taught in Pittsburgh Female college, 1863-1864.

Preceptress of Geneva Wesleyan seminary, Lima, N. Y., 1866-1867. Dean of Woman's department of the Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., 1871-1874.

President of National Woman's Christian Temperance union, 1879-1898. Founder of World's Woman's Christian Temperance union, 1883, and its president, 1891-1898.

"Entered upon the activities that are not succeeded by weariness," February 17, 1898.

Incidents in Life.

One day little Frances stood in the barn door, at Old Forest Home and said: "Shall we ever go anywhere, or know anything, or see anybody?"

After consecrating her life to God, she sent her out with a mission. In 1883-1884 she and Miss Gordon, now deceased, were the first to visit the

World's W. C. T. U. president, visited every state and territory in the United States and every capital city, except one, completing that year a tour including every city of 10,000 inhabitants or over by the census of 1880 and additional hundreds of small towns and cities.

She worked and studied in every capital in Europe but one; she traveled north into Finland, east to the banks of the Volga, she lived in Damascus, and spent some time in Palestine in the company of eminent scholars; she climbed the Pyramids, and went south till she could look over into Nubia and see in the sky above it the southern cross.

It was just after her graduation from college, when she was recovering from a severe attack of typhoid fever, that, to use her own words she said, "Yes! to God" as a promise of her desire to serve Him in all courageousness of spirit and sweet Christian grace.

Intensely Patriotic.

Once she said: "Patriotism has always been part and parcel of my religion. From the first flag I ever saw patterned for me by my mother when I was a little girl, out of an old pillowcase with red calico stripes sewed on and gilt stars pinned in the corner, I have always looked upon America as the majestic mother whom her grateful daughters would gladly live to serve or die to save."

Her patriotic, peace-loving nature thus early manifested itself. In the big family Bible at Forest Home Frances, at the age of five, had pledged and after their parents' hand signed it, the young members of the family affixed their names—Oliver, the eldest, first; then Frances, and last,

Little Mary. These are the words of that pledge: "A pledge we make no wine to take, Nor brandy red that turns the head, Nor fiery rum that ruins the home, Nor brewer's beer, for that we fear, And cider, too, will never do— To quench our thirst we'll always bring Cold water from the well or spring: So here we pledge perpetual hate To all that can intoxicate."

Another picture in the life of the child, Frances, shows her "mature belief" in the conducting of a town, Fort City, which she decreed, and the others agreed, "should have no saloons and no billiard halls, and so, of course, would need no jail."

When head of the Woman's college of Northwestern university, she constantly voiced her belief that young women were intellectual peers with men and that coeducation would refine the one and develop the mental powers of the other. It was she who first suggested students government in colleges, scientific temperance instruction in the public schools and quarterly temperance lessons in the Sunday schools and a white life for two. She initiated child welfare and social measures, reached out a welcoming hand to foreign-speaking women and children, and was pioneer in other lines of endeavor which have since been popularized.

Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae To Hold Founder's Banquet

The Atlanta alumnae of Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity held its regular monthly meeting Saturday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. O. J. Osterhaus at her home, 75 Rogers avenue.

The meeting was called to order by the president. Plans were made for a banquet on Founder's day, May 31, at Baltimore hotel. After the business meeting a social hour of bridge was enjoyed.

Among the out-of-town members present were: Misses Collette McDonald, Columbus; Sarah Elder, Palmetto, and Mrs. Moore, Hampton.

The next meeting will be held March 6, with Mrs. Clyde M. Wood, 51 Linwood avenue.

Emory University Social News.

Mrs. Eva B. Irvine will entertain the Sigma Pi fraternity on Wednesday evening, February 12, with a formal reception at the Druid Hills Golf club.

Mrs. Nathan B. Forrest, entertained Thursday afternoon at her home on North Decatur road with a bridge party in honor of Mrs. Helen Patton, her house guest.

A number of Emory men are attending the Georgia student volunteer conference which is being held at the State College for Women in Milledgeville, Ga.

B. F. Marlick is visiting his daughter, Mrs. James Hinton, on Faculty Georgia.

Mrs. Hugh Carmichael made a recent visit to relatives in McDonough, Georgia.

Mrs. Howard Candler is spending a month in Florida.

The Atlanta Woman's club will be the scene of the fifth Emory tea-dance Monday afternoon. Many popular members of the college contingent will be present.

The Emory Missionary society held a meeting at the home of Mrs. M. T. Peed, on Clifton road Friday afternoon. Mrs. Lilla Dillard, leader. The subject for the afternoon was "The Gospel Message for the Homeland."

On February 25, Emory's new half-million-dollar library will be dedicated. L. W. Branch will give the dedicatory address.

Mrs. Gay Elected Chairman Of Legislative Council

Mrs. Pearl Moseley Gay was elected legislative chairman of the League of Women Voters for a term of two years of the legislative council of Women's state organizations at its recent meeting.

Mrs. John K. Ottley, who has served the past term and has been most efficient chairman, and Mrs. Robert L. Berner, the first chairman who organized the council, were both made life members of the organization. Other officers elected were Mrs. Olin Stanton, legislative chairman P. T. A., vice chairman; Mrs. T. J. Gurr, legislative chairman King's Daughters; treasurer, Mrs. McCall is secretary.

Mrs. Howard H. McCall, secretary, who has served the council since the organization, was the only officer eligible for reelection as a special ruling was made three years ago to continue Mrs. McCall in the office of secretary.

Mrs. McCall is the daughter of the American Revolution, being legislative chairman of that organization. Legislative bills which will be included in the call of the extra session of the legislature by Governor Walker and each member of the council spoke of their interest in many of the bills. Good roads, the betterment of the educational work in Georgia, the necessity of the payment of the veterans' pensions, the pressing need of making the vital statistics law constitutional.

No calendar will be issued for the extra session. Miss Louise Pooley, an honorary member of the council and at that time editor of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, expressed regret at the calendar for the council. While the legislative council itself, still it has been a good clear-

ing house for the organizations which belong to it and the few years' work has shown it to be a great factor in keeping down in a limited way many bills.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. C. R. Whitlock with her mother, Mrs. Carrie Constock, left during the week by motor, accompanied by her brother, J. J. Lee, of Chicago, for Hollywood, Fla., where they will build their winter home. They will also visit Orlando, Tampa and Miami.

Mrs. George Oliver, of America, is visiting Mrs. A. H. McDonald on Gordon street.

Dr. John F. Purser is ill at his home on Seminole avenue.

Judge and Mrs. L. F. McClelland leave this week for a two weeks' visit in Florida, visiting Coronada Beach and other points.

Mrs. Charles Manston has returned to Miami after a recent visit with Atlanta friends.

Mrs. F. E. Russell leaves this week for Hot Springs, Ark., to be with Mr. Russell, who is recovering from the effects of the Hot Springs for several weeks recuperating from a recent illness.

Harry L. Eberhardt, of Birmingham, was a visitor in the city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hamill, of Hollandale, Miss., announce the birth of a daughter, February 10. Mrs. Hamill was before her marriage Miss Marion Gray, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Hooper, of Roanoke, Ala., announce the birth of a son on February 6, who has been given the name John Hooper. The baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stanford, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Brannon announce the birth of a son, who has been given the name Leroy Travis, Jr. Mrs. Brannon was formerly Miss Esta Cherry, of this city.

Captain and Mrs. J. B. Conyers, formerly of Atlanta, who are now making their home in Fort Myers, Fla., are the guests for two weeks of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Pollock, at their home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. George P. Pitchford, formerly of Atlanta, but now of Detroit, Mich., is critically ill.

Dr. C. P. Holtzendorff and Mrs. Holtzendorff, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Francis returned yesterday from Florida after motoring three weeks over the state.

Mrs. Edward G. Mumford and Miss Novell Clark Mumford, of Washington, D. C., are at the Atlanta-Biltmore Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reed Asbury during their stay in Atlanta.

Miss Edna Saul left Saturday for Hot Springs, Ark., where she will join her mother, Mrs. J. Saul for a sojourn at this popular resort.

Joseph Saul left Saturday for New York city for a short business trip. He will be at the Pennsylvania hotel while there.

Mrs. Willie Blandford has returned to Atlanta, accompanied by her son, Dr. M. H. Blandford, of Birmingham. They are the guests of Dr. W. C. Blandford for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Norman announce the birth of a son on February 2, at Wesley Memorial hospital, who has been named Guy, Jr. Mrs. Norman was before her marriage, Miss Mary Harris Barton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Worley, of Miami, Fla., former residents of Atlanta, announce the birth of a daughter at St. Joseph's infirmary, on January 21, who has been given the name of Alice Patricia.

Mrs. G. L. Jones has returned from an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Regan, Tampa, Fla.

Miss Alma Henderson is in Fort Myers, Fla.

Mrs. J. H. Pines, of Jacksonville, Fla., who has been the guest for several weeks of her sister, Mrs. Mae Pennington, returned home last week.

Mrs. J. E. Peck, of Bradenton, Fla., was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Mae Pennington, last week.

Mrs. J. A. Revere, 511 North Jackson street has returned from Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hugh McGarity, of Jersey, Ga., announce the birth of a son, who has been given the name Meador Bush McGarity.

Mrs. Berry Collins has returned from Panama City, Fla., where she spent some time.

William R. Cole is ill with influenza at his home, 415 Virginia avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Everett N. Brown left Saturday for a two weeks stay in Miami and Palm Beach.

Mrs. Charles Robinson and Miss Alice McCauley have returned to Miami, Fla., for several months. They

Linwood Park, has returned to Washington, D. C.

Miss Anna Harriett Shewmake is the guest of friends in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Taswell M. Uppshaw, of Oklahoma City, Okla., is visiting her son and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. John B. Duncan, at their home on East Sixteenth street.

Miss Margaret Elder and Miss Rebecca Ashcraft left Saturday evening for Miami, where they will be extensively entertained as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Nolan.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Walker, of North Tonawanda, N. Y., are at the Biltmore hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dungan, of Little Rock, Ark., are guests at the Atlanta-Biltmore hotel.

New York guests at the Atlanta-Biltmore hotel are J. W. Pearson, B. S. Cannon, Robert Grover, Jr., H. W. Hopton, Ernest Uehls, Edward P. Moritz, William E. McLeod and others.

Mrs. Carl Ramspeck and her little daughter, Aune, who have been in Denver for several weeks as the guests of Mrs. Ramspeck's mother, Mrs. Sheffield, will return home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Otis are in New Orleans, where they are attending the Mardi Gras.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hudson returned last week from a month's visit to New York and other eastern points. Mr. and Mrs. Hudson will leave Monday for an extended visit to Florida.

Mrs. Helen Adams is the week-end guest of her daughter, Miss Helen Adams, at Fassen's school, Hendersonville, N. C.

Klatt Armstrong, Jr., is convalescing from a recent operation for appendicitis at St. Joseph's infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Driver, of Thomasville, Ga., are guests at the Atlanta-Biltmore hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Pratt Adams, of Savannah, are at the Biltmore hotel.

Miss Luitia Johnson has returned home after a visit several weeks to Miss Virginia Howard in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Houser and Miss Gene Houser, of Knoxville, Tenn., are spending several days at the Atlanta-Biltmore hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Convey, of St. Louis, are stopping at the Biltmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kilgore have taken possession of their apartment at 601 Piedmont avenue and are at home to their many friends. Mrs. Kilgore was before her marriage Miss Ruth Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Callan, of Richmond, Va., are recent arrivals at the Atlanta-Biltmore hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wright, of West Point, are spending several days at the Biltmore hotel.

Mrs. Black's Birthday Is Observed In School Building

The annual party in memory of Mrs. Nellie Peters Black's birthday was given Tuesday morning, February 9, by Mrs. John McDougall and Mrs. Lamar Rucker, daughters of the beloved founder of kindergarten work in the city, at the Nellie Peters Black kindergarten.

Mrs. Black's birthday brings together the mothers of the kindergarten children, former patrons and friends and proves a happy occasion. The building which bears her name is now a part of Luckie Street school, having been given the city when kindergartens were installed in the system but, as requested by the Free Kindergarten association, it was to keep its identity and be known as Nellie Peters Black kindergarten of Luckie Street school.

The decorations were suggestive of the Valentine season and consisted of hearts, cupid and cut flowers, the color scheme being carried out in red and white.

Little Margaretta Black, precious little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Black, and granddaughter of Mrs. Nellie Peters Black, was the special honor guest of the day.

Mrs. Kate W. Jolly, the beloved teacher, told in a most charming way how Mrs. Black loved every one and especially little children and how she worked so hard for them that she grew so tired that the angels came out and took her away to rest.

Miss Helen Gaines is club hostess.

Miss Helen Gaines entertained the members of the Officers' club of Woodberry hall Tuesday afternoon at her home on Westwood avenue. After the business meeting, two tables of bridge were played.

The tea table was overlaid with an exquisite lace cover, and placed in the center was a silver basket filled with pink and white rose buds. The bridge scores, favors and place cards carried out the Valentine colors.

The top score prize, a silver antique basket, was won by Miss Margaret Locketter. Miss Caroline Dodge won the consolation prize, a shoulder flower. The low score prize, a powder box, was won by Miss Virginia Bayer.

Blonde Kid

Blonde Kid, Tan Kid Trim

For Misses and Children

Blonde Kid with Tan Kid trim; or Tan Kid with Blonde Kid trim.

8 1/2 to 11 \$4.50
11 1/2 to 2 \$5.50
2 1/2 to 6 \$6.50

A similar style in all Patent Leather.

5 to 8 \$3.25
8 1/2 to 11 \$4.00
11 1/2 to 2 \$5.00
2 1/2 to 6 \$6.00

Little Queen
SHOES
Exclusively in Atlanta at
M. RICH & BROS. CO.
Children's Shoe Dept.—Main Floor

An artistic Exhibition of Chinese Rugs and Draperies (both foreign and domestic) will be held Monday on our remodeled third floor. You are cordially invited.

Now Comes the Call for Spring Fashions

And there is found the perfect answer

In Frocks, In Wraps,
In Tailored Suits

as new and colorful
as the season itself

The New Coats—a very choice of selection, brilliant, sparkling, spring fabrics and in every new shade of the season, at

\$24.75 to \$69.75

The New Sport Coats

\$14.75, \$24.75, \$34.75

The New Frocks—for every hour of a spring day,

\$23.75, \$33.75 to \$59.75

Erlich's
LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR

4 PEACHTREE (ARCADE BLDG.)

SENSATIONAL Bedroom Suite Sale

\$5.00 Will Deliver Any Bedroom Suite During Our FEBRUARY CLEARANCE SALE. Be Here Early MONDAY



3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

This suite, in American walnut, has full size vanity, bow-foot bed and large, roomy chiffonere. Reduced to this sale to \$98.50

\$5.00 CASH

3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

Here's a big value! American walnut bedroom suite; bow-foot bed, full size vanity, with very roomy chiffonere. Reduced to \$129.50

\$5.00 CASH

3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

In this suite we give you choice of decorated mahogany or French walnut—full-size vanity, bow-foot bed and large chiffonere. Reduced to sell at \$139.50

\$5.00 CASH

6-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

Here's an extra special value. Six pieces, genuine American or French walnut. Bow-foot bed, large vanity, large chiffonere, rocker, chair and bench. Reduced to sell at \$169.50

\$5.00 CASH

3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

Don't Miss This Value! Genuine American walnut—large vanity, bow-foot bed and big, roomy chiffonere. A \$275 suite, reduced to sell at \$189.50

\$5.00 CASH

26
EAST
ALABAMA

We save you money
Cecoran
FURNITURE CO.

Just a Few
Doors From
Whitehall

GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma, president; Mrs. R. G. Lang, Sandersville, first vice president; Mrs. Frank Ealey, Savannah, second vice president; Mrs. W. L. Hamilton, Roberts, third vice president; Miss Laura Fraser, Fleming, recording secretary; Mrs. F. M. Mullins, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Hillman, Warrenton, treasurer; Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, Madison, registrar; Miss Mildred Brown, Mrs. I. Baskin, Dublin, auditor; Mrs. Lee Trammell, Madison, recorder of crosses of service; Mrs. J. J. Harris, Sandersville, state editor; Mrs. Louis Kendall Rogers, Tonnille, post laureate.

Honorary Presidents—Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Carolina Bening, Columbus; Mrs. Ida Evans Eyr, Augusta.

Lee—The Soldier and The Man

BY MRS. J. J. HARRIS,
Sandersville, Ga.
State Editor, Ga. Div. U. D. C.

The Duke of Wellington is reported to have said "A man of fine sensibilities is totally unfit for the position of a soldier," which may or may not be true, but we who love the memory of Lee will not doubt see fit to refute the statement entirely.

Lee was first and foremost a Christian. There is no denying that fact, in which his friends and his enemies will not doubt

concur. He was a Christian of the highest type—the type which puts honor above all things and prizes integrity above riches. There is, perhaps, in history no clearer characterization of a true Christian than Robert E. Lee. And he was also a matchless soldier. Throughout the hard days when warfare made cruel the loud and devastation stalked abroad ever he kept the standard high—ever he kept the brave colors of the true south flying. He was a

peerless soldier—peerless in that, with all his concept of war his record remained unsullied, even unto the end when with his colors he was forced to surrender all that he held most dear—his flag and that for which his country fought.

There was a grandeur about Lee—an aloofness, as though he walked apart from things mundane and listened to voices from another side. Is it any wonder then that the memory of this man is held in the highest esteem and friends and foes alike honor his name?

He is still the watchword which holds the south as one—the reverence of the past is but strengthened by the passing of years, and down the vista of time he is still regarded as the greatest figure in the history of the south. He was ever intently reverent, always putting his trust in God above his confidence in his ability. Never once in the history of his life did he undertake God's power or overrate his own capacity. His ideals were then as we of the true south still hold—subservience to none—steadfastness to the cause—all honor to God.

Mrs. Reid Accepts.
"It is with pleasure and appreciation that I accept the appointment conferred on me by your honored and capable president, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie. I shall try and serve you to

the best of my ability as your corresponding secretary, Ga. Div. U. D. C. "Montezuma."

Chapter Reports

An impressive program commemorating Georgia day and the birthday of Sidney Lanier, Georgia's beloved poet, was presented Wednesday afternoon by the Phil Cook chapter, U. D. C. Mrs. H. McKenna, president of the chapter, presided.

Features of the program were an address on Georgia's resources by Mrs. J. E. Hays; song, "Georgia Land," by Miss Bessie Rose Brooks; reading, by Miss Alice Chastain; reading, "Young Fellow, My Lad," by Miss Sara Saunders; sketch of the life and writings of Sidney Lanier, by Mrs. J. H. Hays; address, "Activities by U. D. C. of Georgia," Mrs. Oscar McKenzie.

O. C. Horne Chapter.
It is the custom of the O. C. Horne chapter to send gifts to every Confederate veteran in Pulaski county at Christmas.

Twenty-two veterans received the usual gifts of subscriptions to the Veteran and boxes of cigars, and this year a memorial coin was included in every package. Every veteran in the Soldiers' home was sent a Christmas card. All the wives and widows of veterans in the county were sent Christmas cards, and to those who were sick baskets of fruit.

Richland.
Messrs. Jake Giles and J. P. Mays were the charming joint hosts to the Richland U. D. C. at their regular meeting Friday afternoon at the home of the former, with the meeting in charge of the president, Mrs. E. L. Kimbrough. The program commemorated the birthdays of both Lee and Jackson. Mrs. Hershal Davis gave a discourse on the life of Lee. Added feature of the program was an impromptu talk given by request of Mrs. H. V. Davis, telling briefly of the history of the mountain as a memorial. At the close the president appointed a committee to sell coins.

The Richland chapter of the U. D. C. is formulating plans to start a chapter house that would do credit to a much larger town. The rapid growth of the organization has necessitated such a building since the present enrollment of the chapter is about 60 members and their aim is for a hundred by the end of the year. The house will be built on a site in the park, the lot being donated for that purpose by the city council. Enough funds have been raised by the untiring efforts of the Daughters to engage an architect right away without making personal solicitations.

Bulloch County.
The Bulloch county chapter, U. D. C. of Statesboro, will observe Alexander H. Stephens day with fitting program.

"History of the Flag," Mrs. Julian C. Lane; song, "Bonnie Blue Flag," Mrs. Ann Potter; "Alexander H. Stephens, the Man," Mrs. W. J. Smith; "Stephens, the Commoner," Miss Hattie Powell; "The Last Days of Stephens," Miss Susie Holmes; "Confederate Soldiers," Mrs. Bulloch County, and Alexander Stephens, Mrs. E. L. Smith.

Mrs. R. L. Cone will be hostess of the chapter at this interesting meeting.

Fulton Chapter U. D. C. Will Sponsor Rally.

A benefit bridge party and valentine carnival will be given by Fulton chapter, U. D. C. Wednesday, February 17, on the Ansley roof. Bridge will be played from 3 to 5 o'clock and the carnival will commence and continue until 11 o'clock. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. H. G. Andrews, West 6294-3, or Mrs. C. L. Anderson, Walnut 2436. The public is urged to help in this worthy cause.

Mrs. H. G. Andrews, the chairman of the committee has a number of workers to assist her. Misses will be furnished during the evening by prominent artists. Mrs. Sue L. Palmer will have charge of the candy booth; Mrs. W. E. Lomas, home made cake booth; Miss Martha Anderson, ice cream booth; Mrs. G. W. Grubbs, punch; Mrs. Hope H. Davis, country store; Mrs. F. C. McKinnay will have two fortune tellers to provide a glimpse of the future for all interested, and Mrs. Edward Nabell will sell fruit and flowers.

Fulton chapter, U. D. C. was organized to work for and in the interest of the Confederate veterans of the city and county, and all funds obtained from this benefit will provide comforts for needy Confederate veterans.

Social Notes
From Marietta.

An interesting event will be the Valentine party on Monday evening, February 15, at which the Marietta Golf club will entertain its members in the club rooms. It will be a fancy dress affair and an interesting program of music and plays will be rendered.

Miss Adele Hancock celebrated her ninth birthday on Monday afternoon with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hancock, on Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harris attended the Williams meeting of the Georgia Press association at the Henry Grady hotel in Atlanta, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler and Mrs. Dan Anderson returned from a motor trip through various points in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brumby, of Porterdale, Ga., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Bolan Brumby, Jr. Mrs. Kate Greene Dunning, of Petersburg, Ill., is visiting Mrs. Harry A. Dul'ree.

Mr. and Mrs. George Daniel have returned from a visit to various points in Florida.

Mrs. K. M. Wade entertained a group of friends at a Valentine luncheon on Friday at her home on Church street.

Mrs. T. A. Gramling, of St. Petersburg, Fla., visited Mrs. W. H. Perkins this week.

Wallace Montgomery has returned from a business trip to New York.

Miss Ella White visited Mrs. John Candler recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCullough have returned from their wedding trip and are temporarily at home in Atlanta.

Miss Ruth Hale spent the week-end in Macon, Ga.

R. A. Chandler and son, Milton, of Birmingham, Ala., have returned to their home after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wolfe.

Misses Dorothy and Rachael Galley entertained the L. S. bridge club on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Adams Is Guest of Honor.

Miss Margaret Bostwick entertained recently at a bridge-tee at her home in Druid Hills in honor of Miss Mary Adams, a popular bride-elect of this month. Receiving with Miss Bostwick was her mother, Mrs. R. C. Bostwick.

Among those present were Miss Lucile Deans, Miss Evelyn Brown, Miss Daisy Loveless, Miss Lorena Cheek, Miss Bunch Dunbar, Miss Grace Burr, Miss Mary Adams, Miss Louise Cheek, Miss Francis Johnson, Miss Elizabeth Johnson, Miss Susie Suber, Miss Marion Morgan, Miss Grace Henderson, Miss Catherine Carter, Mrs. A. H. Adams, Mrs. Walter Adams, Mrs. W. D. Lagomarsino.

Travelers Aid Outlines Larger Program for 1926

The Travelers Aid announced at its Wednesday meeting at the Terminal station an enlarged program for 1926. It will be welcome news to the supporters of the organization from the churches, railroads and the individuals who, through pledges to the Community Chest, are helping to finance this work that Miss Doralee Vause has been added to the staff as case supervisor. She comes to us from the Travelers Aid training school at Philadelphia, prior to which connection she studied in the school of social work in New York city.

The enlarged program includes an increased directorate, which now numbers twenty-six outstanding public-spirited men and women. The list follows: Robert C. Alston, Eugene R. Black, S. F. Boykin, Judge Shepard Bryan, R. C. Darby, Mrs. Henry W. Davis, Mrs. Max P. Greenfield, Mrs. W. H. Harris, Mrs. Harold Hertz, Clark Howell, Jr., Mrs. J. W. Hurt, Mrs. Walter T. Jamison, E. K. Large, Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin, R. A. McGill, Mrs. W. E. Mansfield, Phillip McDuffie, Warren Moise, Dr. Newdigate Owensby, R. B. Pegram, Mrs. R. K. Randle, W. L. Stanley, Mrs. R. M. Walker, Judge Garland Watkins, C. A. Wickersham, Mrs. W. B. Williamson, Jr.

Mr. Black and Mr. Stanley are national as well as local directors. The three railroad officials, Mr. Stanley, Mr. Wickersham and Mr. Pegram, are in a position to appreciate the type of service rendered by the organization, and Mr. Pegram, as president of the Atlanta Terminal company, provides its attractive office at the Terminal station.

Mrs. J. W. Hurt, the recently elected president, presided over the meeting Wednesday. The annual report of Mrs. J. W. Payne, the executive secretary, showed the tremendous demands made by the traveling public in that over 39,000 persons were assisted in 1925. "These needy travelers," said Mrs. Payne, "represent all ages, from little children to hoary-haired men and women. But more figures do not measure the human values involved nor the worth of such constructive work to the community."

Lamar Abernathy Given Valentine Birthday Party

Honoring her son, Lamar Abernathy, with a lovely little birthday and valentine party, Mrs. T. N. Abernathy was hostess to a few of his close friends on Saturday evening at her home on Bryan street.

The living room and dining room were lovely with decorations, red hearts and cupid alternating with bows of red ribbon forming festoons from the archways. Red roses and white narcissi formed the effective centerpiece of the beautifully appointed table.

The birthday cake was finished in tiny red hearts.

Valentine games and contests were enjoyed.

Covers were placed for Misses Laura Smith, Margaret Garner, Eunice Parrish, Zeddie Williams, Grace Rogers, Dorcas, from little children to Joe Wilson, Drew Sears, and G. D. McElveen.

LaGrange College News of Interest.

A Students' recital was held in the college auditorium Wednesday evening.

The Spanish club had its regular meeting Friday afternoon. Miss Hortense Hughes sang. Misses Myrtle Cannon, Louise Morton and Martha Clendenin presented a play, "El Medico."

The Mezz-fantasia Literary society gave an interesting program Saturday evening in the prayer hall.

After a solo by Miss Fannie Lou Smith at the Sunday night vesper services, Hutton Lovejoy, chairman of the board of trustees of LaGrange college, spoke on science and God.

Mrs. Maude Perkins, national secretary of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, spoke to the students Monday evening on the great problem of law enforcement. Mrs. Perkins spoke in chapel Tuesday morning on the aim of the particular branch of the W. C. T. U. w'ch she represents—young people's work—"world peace, world purity, world prohibition."

Oyster Supper
At Capitol View.
The Woman's auxiliary of the Capitol View Presbyterian church, will give an oyster supper Friday, February 19, at the Masonic temple, corner Stewart and Dill avenue, beginning at 5 o'clock.

Ruth goes Shopping



High's Annual Swallow Sale is always an event in Atlanta and equally important to style-discriminating women and those in search of utmost value. There are reductions in every department of this popular store, from ten to fifty per cent. The time when one longs for new frocks—new coats and new accessories to accompany them.

Unquestionably, the Swallow Sale far surpasses any sale that has previously taken place in the merchandise offered—in the savings involved. The latter is greatly increased by this opportune event commencing.

ago and she accepted with alacrity. I really think she was eager to see how I could prepare a meal in such a tiny apartment, knowing as she did that it was not a housekeeping one.

Well, anyway, she came, and when she saw the daintily set table arrayed attractively with the necessary electric appliances with which to prepare our morning's repast she was delighted and said, "How lovely, I have always wanted to do just this, and such fun we had in getting our breakfast, and how we enjoyed it."

Electrical appliances are wonderful

practical, unusual and very easy to prepare.

Crab Meat Timbales—2 whole eggs and 1 yolk beaten together, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon paprika, 1-2 cups crab meat, 1-3 cups hot cream. Stir everything together and cook in well-buttered tinbale molds. Let the molds be set on many folds of paper and surrounded with boiling water. When run in the center, unmold and surround with Hollandaise sauce.

Canape de Sardines—Cut toast in any fancy shape that you desire, spread with grated parmesan cheese; lay sardines with a square of lemon on top, garnish with alternate rows



ing is it is in this time of the year when the needs of most of us are many and it indicates an unflawed welding of style and forthright quality—the presence of these attributes is proof that great merchandising forces have been wisely directed and the Swallow Sale will add to the already great popularity of High's as a home of Fashion.

More words are futile to tell of the scope of the Swallow Sale and to do justice to the beauty, newness, and desirability of the merchandise offered to you by this wonderful store and it is wonderful, too, just filled with marvelous values. However, I do emphasize the fact that everything offered in this sale is the dernier cri in merchandise, representing the latest in style, fashion, and quality.

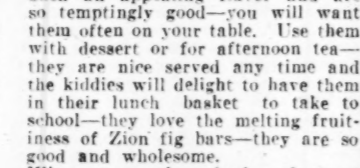
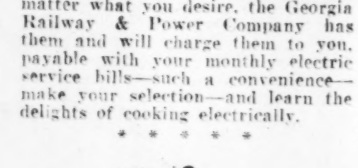
for the household and ideal in everyday use and such a convenience—once you know the pleasure of them you wonder how you could ever have done without them. Go to the Georgia Railway & Power Company's salesroom on Marietta street and select what you require and experience the pleasure that the using of things electrical brings—they are a real joy.

There are coffee services in either copper or nickel-plate, consisting of urn, tray, sugar and cream. They are lovely and you will surely want one. Percolators in many styles, toasters, grills, and waffle-irons. No matter what you desire, the Georgia Railway & Power Company has them and will charge them to you, payable with your monthly electric service bill—such a convenience make your selection—and learn the delights of cooking electrically.

of sliced olives and whites of hard-boiled eggs. Grate yolks of hard-boiled eggs over all.

There is a special price on Zion fig bars also this week; they are twelve and a half cents a pound and just filled with luscious fig jam. Tumble out some from the package and taste one—they are as crisp as the daintiest pie-crust and taste as though they had just left the oven. They are so fresh and have such an appealing flavor and are so temptingly good—you will want them often on your table. Use them with dessert or for afternoon tea—they are nice served any time and the kiddies will delight to have them in their lunch basket to take to school—they love the melting fruitiness of Zion fig bars—they are so good and wholesome.

When you purchase food products at Rogers you have the right to expect the best and highest quality of whatever you buy and at the lowest of prices for this famous chain of Rogers Stores is a guarantee to you always of the best for the least expenditure of money and supports its slogan, "Where Satisfaction Is a Certainty," with proof that proves—once a customer you are always one.



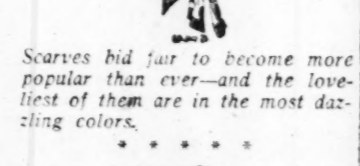
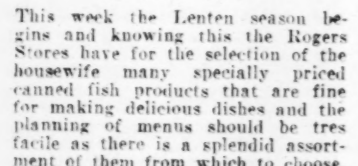
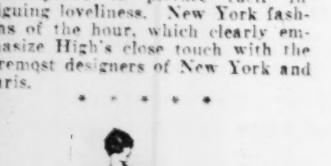
senting the latest, the most desirable and most fashionable merchandise.

This is without doubt the time to buy for every need either of personal apparel or furnishings for the home—no matter what your desires are they can be realized at High's. Come to High's! Delight yourself among the myriads of Springtime's gloriously new things to wear—fashions new, different—so distinctive, it would require the pen of a Shakespeare to picture their intriguing loveliness. New York fashions of the hour, which clearly emphasize High's close touch with the foremost designers of New York and Paris.

Fine imported woolsens of substantial domestic weaves are prominently featured among the new woolen fabrics for Spring. They are soft in texture and light in weight and are often intricate in design but more often plain.

This week the Lenten season begins and knowing this the Rogers Stores have for the selection of the housewife many specially priced canned fish products that are fine for making delicious dishes and the planning of menus should be treasured as there is a splendid assortment of them from which to choose. Among the many specialties that are offered at Rogers and very attractively priced and a great saving in the household budget is imported Crab-meat at forty-five cents a can, Blue Sea Tuna Fish styled as "the chicken of the sea" at twenty-nine cents, Gorton's Fish Flakes at fifteen cents, kippered herring at thirty-five cents, Kinz Cross Sardines in olive oil, imported from Norway at thirteen cents and large fine salt mackerel at fifteen cents. Preparing menus for the family during the Lenten season should be a pleasure with Rogers. I have said before and it will be for the housewife who keeps a sufficient supply of canned fish on her pantry shelf for everyday use and for an emergency. All of the products I have mentioned are excellent and can be quickly transformed into any one of a dozen or more tempting and appetizing dishes such as salads, patties, timbales, mousses, and sandwiches, etc.

Here are suggestions that you will like, I am sure. You will find them

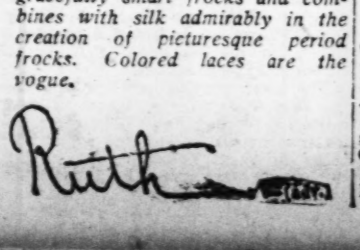
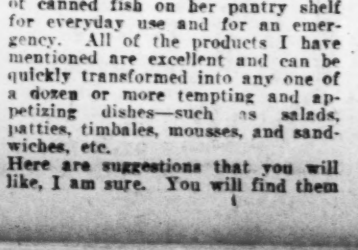
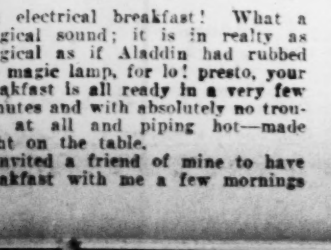


Since Milady never ventures forth without her special vanities—these must needs be designed especially for her various occasions! For the opera, therefore, one finds the necessary equipment concealed within the opera glasses—and matching them as well.

An electrical breakfast! What a magical sound; it is in reality as magical as if Aladdin had rubbed his magic lamp, for lo! presto, your breakfast is all ready in a very few minutes and with absolutely no trouble at all and piping hot—made right on the table.

I invited a friend of mine to have breakfast with me a few mornings

Scarves bid fair to become more popular than ever—and the loveliest of them are in the most dashing colors.



"Regenstein's Smart Styles"



REGENSTEIN'S HATS!

Possessing the Flash of Paris

There's a strong fascination for anything that is distinctly Parisian. In new millinery modes, this desire becomes keener. There are flashes of genius in the creation of these smart hats. Braids, straws, silks, felts and novelties of a decidedly new character are part of this illustrious display. For your new Spring hat come to Regenstein's.

\$15 to \$50

REGENSTEIN'S

"Regenstein's Smart Styles"

REGENSTEIN'S

COATS and ENSEMBLES

FOR SPRING

BEAUTY SEES AS BEAUTY DOES
IN NEW SPRING COATS

Only the most chic, only the newest, only that which is Paris-inspired makes claim to these fascinating Spring Coats and Suits. You will revel in the materials from which they are fashioned. You will thrill at the styles, the superb colorings and the dainty trimmings. You will want one surely.

COATS ENSEMBLES TAILORED SUITS

IN THE NEWER SPIRIT OF FREE
LINE, STYLED FOR IMMEDIATE
WEAR AND PRICED AT

\$29.75-\$39.50-\$49.50
and up to \$149.50

REGENSTEIN'S



THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

 Edited by
MAINER LEE TOLER

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OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL—Mrs. George M. Howson, president; Mrs. D. C. Shepard, first vice president; Mrs. Leo Sudderth, second vice president; Mrs. Richard Jones, recording secretary; Mrs. A. E. Wilson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. M. Brandon, treasurer.

Health Workers Urged To Attend Welfare Meeting

Mrs. George M. Howson, president Atlanta Parent-Teacher council, most heartily commends to the Parent-Teacher organization the conference to be held on child welfare day in hall No. 2, chamber of commerce, at 10:30 a. m., February 17. Mrs. Howson issues the following: "The superintendent of schools has called a conference of all health workers to be held on February 17, at 10:30 a. m., hall No. 2, chamber of commerce. I wish to call special attention of all Parent-Teacher organizations and workers, as well as their welfare chairman and others who may be interested in the health program of the city, to this meeting.

"The governor of the state has issued a special proclamation asking the people to gather on this date and discuss the needs of the children of this section and make plans for the betterment of their lives. As members of the Parent-Teacher council, no greater work can be accomplished than looking to the growth and development of the childhood of the city.

"The Parent-Teacher associations have given the services of the special nurse in order that the problems of the special classes may be effectively worked out. All the Parent-Teacher associations have cooperated in the health program, both dental and medical, being carried out by the public schools. The Pre-School Age circle is laying the foundation for health. I wish to call on all these organizations to assemble on the date and at the place mentioned above, and assist in working out plans for the health program for the spring term and summer 'roundup' for the vacation period."

P-T. A. Council Board to Meet

The executive board of the Atlanta P-T. A. council will meet at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, February 17, in hall number 2, in the Chamber of Commerce building.

Commercial High P-T. A. Opposed To Consolidation

Resolutions were adopted opposing the consolidation of the Commercial High school with the Girls' and Boys' High schools by the Commercial High P-T. A. at its meeting held Tuesday in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Dreyfuss reported on the work done by the citizens' committee and made excellent talks on "Obey the Law" and "Back to the Fireside." Mrs. Martin urged the ladies to register at the courthouse and city hall by February 24 so they would be qualified to vote. Miss Steinheimer announced the "Hooks and Crooks" had volunteered to do the typing for national P-T. A. convention held in the city in May.

Mrs. Chambers introduced Mrs. John W. Rowlett, the speaker of the afternoon. She spoke on the history and phenomenal growth of the association.

The picture, "Classmate," will be shown in the school auditorium February 26. This is a splendid picture along educational lines, some of the scenes having been taken at West Point. The faculty will have charge of the March meeting. All members are requested to be present.

Mrs. J. P. Wall Urges Standards To Be Sent In

Mrs. J. P. Wall, chairman of standard of excellence for the Atlanta Parent-Teacher council, urges the presidents of the Parent-Teacher associations to send her their standards at least by February 25, so that she may forward them to Mrs. B. J. Dasher, state chairman, by March 1.

The following points have been explained by Mrs. Dasher:

No. 9. Should read milk or hot lunches, instead of milk and hot lunches, and means having them at school. The child should not be sent to school with a full stomach. Free milk or lunches receive extra credits as "local service rendered." Please state number of children supplied with free milk or lunches or amount spent for this.

No. 16. Moving picture survey. This applies to the work of the better films committee.

No. 17. Athletic badge test. This is a special test and is not to be given to other forms of athletics, such as field day, etc.

No. 18. Nutrition class. Credit will be given only to those schools in which the class was held and not to the schools sending a few to attend other classes.

No. 36. Half as many points will be given for equipment purchased with funds raised by principal or teachers, such funds not having passed through the treasury of the P-T. A.

Rev. Woodson Addresses Oakhurst Church P-T. A.

Rev. Marshall S. Woodson, of the Oakhurst Presbyterian church, delivered an address at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher association at the Ponce de Leon school on Wednesday, February 11. The church and school are powerful factors in the moral and spiritual training of the child, and Mr. Woodson, yet in the last analysis the home is the place where character is formed.

The Oakhurst School of Music will give a concert on February 26 at the senior Decatur High school, it was announced by Mrs. Robert Matthews, playground chairman, under the sponsorship of the Ponce de Leon Parent-Teacher association.

Two maps have been given to the fifth grade, Mrs. E. B. Branch reported, and Mrs. Stenil, library chairman, announced that each grade now has a library. Mrs. White made a short talk on the Camp Fire work and the splendid way in which Miss Connelley, Carwell, guardian, has led this undertaking. New draperies are to be put in the teachers' lounge and new shelves in the cupboard, it was announced by Mrs. Van Winkle and her co-chairman, Mrs. Whitaker.

Eleven hundred bulbs and a large amount of shrubbery has been planted, money raised by the sale of old paper being used for this, it was announced by Mrs. Guy Hudson, yard chairman. Mrs. Britton Ragsdale, health chairman, stated that all grades are keeping the health charts.

Mrs. Hugh Trotter, president, presided at the meeting. Mrs. W. C. Kirby read the minutes of the January meeting and Mrs. John Roberts, treasurer, read a gratifying report. Mrs. Harris sang and Miss Brown gave a piano solo. Prior to the business meeting, Mrs. E. B. Branch and Mrs. Charles Campbell entertained the faculty of the school at luncheon.

Central Presbyterian Church P-T. A. Meets

The P-T. A. of the Central Presbyterian church held a very interesting meeting Monday evening in the auditorium of the Sunday school. The program was in charge of Mrs. T. C. Dickson, who introduced three four-minute speakers. Mrs. T. C. Dickson, who introduced three four-minute speakers. Mrs. T. C. Dickson, who introduced three four-minute speakers.

It was voted at this meeting that the last meeting of each quarter be held in the evening that all the members might have an opportunity to attend. It was also unanimously voted to join the P-T. A. church council, the fifth district, and the state and national P-T. A. believing that this organization copies from close contact with the larger group. The count of attendance was made, awarding the banner for largest per cent of attendance to the grade roll department.

The secretary read the following committees that had been appointed by the president: Press and publicity committee, Mrs. J. E. Alexander, chairman; Miss Alice Amis, Miss Margaret Kelly, Mrs. W. M. Hubner and Miss E. J. Bethune. Program committee, Mrs. T. C. Dickson, chairman; Mrs. Harry Alexander, Mrs. Lewis Gaines and Mrs. J. M. Harvey. Membership committee, Mrs. J. E. Morrison, chairman; Mrs. A. T. Clayton, Mrs. A. T. Miller, Mrs. W. L. Blackwell, Mrs. Eula Harrison and Mrs. J. H. Singleton. Ways and means committee, Mrs. R. C. Knox, chairman; Mrs. L. S. Fischer, Mrs. Thomas MacLure, Miss Elizabeth Floding and Miss Mary Burruss. Library committee, Mrs. Fred Rand, chairman; Mrs. W. F. Buchanan, Mrs. W. H. Moor, Mrs. Graham Campbell and Mrs. Ed Jones. Nursery committee, Mrs. Alex. White, chairman; Mrs. E. Morrison, Mrs. J. W. Wilhelm and Mrs. H. D. Hickson. Mrs. Lewis Gaines, pianist.

Mrs. T. C. Dickson was appointed as representative to P-T. A. church council and fifth district.

Department representatives chosen by departmental superintendents: male roll, Miss Alma Haddox; beginners, Mrs. A. Clayton; primary, Miss Martha Kendrick; junior, Miss Margaret Kelly; intermediate, Mrs. Lewis Gaines; senior, Mrs. A. T. Miller; young people, Mrs. Richard Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Come to Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Weaver, who recently came from Dallas, Texas, have taken an apartment at 745 Piedmont avenue, where they are at home to their friends. Mr. and Mrs. Weaver are both writers of ability. Mrs. Weaver having been connected with the society department of the Dallas Morning News for 14 years, and will both add to the cultural life of their adopted home city.

State P-T. A. Chairman Urges Observance of Child Welfare Day

Chairman of child welfare, issues the following article urging the P-T. associations throughout the state to observe child welfare day, February 17: "February 17 is a day of particular interest to Parent-Teacher associations. For what occasion could give more satisfaction and pleasure to organized, intelligent, sympathetic parenthood of the country than the birthday anniversary of the very existence of such a body, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers?

"This day has been celebrated since 1910 and has been known as child welfare day, or founder's day. In honor of Alice McEckman (Mrs. Theodore) Birney, a native Georgian, who was founder. Birney's prophetic vision resulted in issuing a call for a congress of mothers which was held in Washington, D. C., February 17, 1907. The value and influence of the united mother-thought were recognized immediately and the result was the organization of the congress for Parents and Teachers.

"The progress of the national organization in 29 years of its existence has been most amazing. Local organizations are now being formed in every state in the union with over 900,000 members. Forty-seven states and the District of Columbia have already been organized.

"In order that the congress may be of the greatest possible service let each individual association resolve to be loyal to the national congress on child welfare day with an appropriate program and a substantial gift to be used for national extension."

Parent-Teacher Meetings

The regular monthly meeting of the Fair Street P-T. A. will be held in the school auditorium on Tuesday, February 18, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. W. Rowlett will speak on the History and Significance of Child Welfare Day. A full attendance of the mothers is urged.

Mrs. Arthur Tufts urges all the parents of the children of the junior department of St. Luke's Church school to attend the Parent-Teacher meeting Tuesday, February 15, at 3 o'clock.

The George W. Adair P-T. A. will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, February 17, at 2:30 o'clock in school auditorium.

The Ormwood P-T. A. will hold its February meeting at the school, February 12, at 2:30 o'clock. A program on child welfare will be given. A large attendance is urged.

"Citizenship" will be the subject of discussion at the regular meeting of the R. L. Hope P-T. A. Tuesday, February 16. All members are requested to be in the auditorium promptly at 2:30 o'clock. A delightful program has been arranged. At the close of the meeting a social hour will be enjoyed. Delicious refreshments will be served.

Kirkwood P-T. A. will hold the regular monthly meeting February 17, at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. The speakers will be Mrs. J. F. Schelver and Mrs. J. F. Schelver. An interesting program consisting of songs, tableaux and an interesting speaker.

The Crew Street P-T. A. will meet and celebrate the fifth anniversary of the association on Founders day Wednesday, February 17, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Carl Dick, first president of Crew P-T. A., and Mrs. George Howson will be the speakers. All patrons of the school are urged to be present.

The Parent-Teacher association of W. F. Slaton school will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon, February 17, at 2:30 o'clock. The subject of the program will be "Child Welfare" with Prof. Floyd Fields, of the Georgia School of Technology, as the speaker. Every mother and friend of the school and any one interested in "Child Welfare" is most cordially invited.

The Parent-Teacher association of the Girls' Senior High school will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, February 16. The program proposed will be of interest as the members of the faculty and heads of the various departments will be the speakers. Every patron is urged to be present. From 2:30 o'clock to 3 o'clock will be a social hour for the mothers and teachers.

The Williams Street school P-T. A. will hold its regular monthly meeting, Thursday, February 18, at 2:30 o'clock.

Oakhurst P-T. A. Reports Meeting.

At the February meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of the Oakhurst Presbyterian Sunday school on Monday evening, Mrs. J. C. Malone, president of the Druid Hills Methodist Parent-Teacher association, made a delightful talk on the "Pre-School Age." Mrs. P. L. Zimmerman, the school auditor, read Rev. Marshall Woodson gave the devotional. Mrs. J. R. Chaffin, the secretary, read the minutes of the January meeting. Chairmen of the different departments reported a number of visits having been made to mothers of the Sunday school children. The beginners' department was awarded a lovely picture of the student body of the school, would be issued in about two weeks, and that it would be her earnest endeavor to have each family at Spring purchase at least one copy—thus encouraging the youthful editors and staff.

She urged the mothers to respond readily when asked to serve on the next meeting and it should be a duty not to be lightly forgotten or neglected.

A health program will feature the next meeting and it should be a duty not to be lightly forgotten or neglected.

Miss Dunwoody's second grade won the matinee tickets for most mothers present. The pictures were won by Miss Sells' fifth grade for the upper classes and by Mrs. Hayfield's third grade for the lower.

Spring Street P-T. A. Holds Auction Sale.

The annual auction sale of Spring Street P-T. A. was an unusually interesting affair and the mothers reported a number of visits having been made to mothers of the Sunday school children. The beginners' department was awarded a lovely picture of the student body of the school, would be issued in about two weeks, and that it would be her earnest endeavor to have each family at Spring purchase at least one copy—thus encouraging the youthful editors and staff.

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Troop 9 Scouts Given Supper By Parents

The parents of the boys of Troop 9, Boy Scouts, entertained the troop at supper Friday night at St. Luke's restaurant. This troop is one of the oldest in the city and among its "alumni" are some of the prominent young business men of the southeast. After supper short talks were made by Rev. R. H. Moore, Rev. Wilcox, Committee men Alan D. Whitaker, Edgar H. Neely and D. G. Harwell.

Music and games were features of the evening and the different patrols put on stunts showing scoutcraft. Prizes were awarded to the winner of the competitive events and all voted it a great evening.

The P-T. A. of William A. Bass Junior High school sponsored a mammoth spring party on the roof garden of the Ansley hotel Friday afternoon. The funds accruing from this party are to be used for installing improved equipment in the school and to broaden the scope of the work already being done in this school.

Druid Hills Church P-T. A. Elects Officers.

At the meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church on Friday officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Mrs. W. T. Asher, president; Mrs. H. L. Huffman, vice president; Mrs. Palmer, secretary; Mrs. J. E. Schelver, treasurer; Mrs. Robert T. Hardy, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Fred Ragland was chairman of the nominating committee.

Mrs. Robert Bosley, chairman of the music committee, told of the plan of the association to advance good church music by encouraging the children to study hymns with the direction of the National Federation of Music.

The library committee of which Mrs. W. T. Asher has been chairman, made report of books in the library and of books circulated during the month.

Mrs. John Rowlett addressed the assembly on using as her subject, "Oneness of Working Together." She told of the work which can be accomplished in church and Sunday school by all parents working together.

The regular time of meeting for the association will be the first Friday of each month.

North Avenue Church P-T. A. Is Active.

The feature of the meeting of the North Avenue Presbyterian School P-T. A. on Tuesday was an interesting address by Dr. W. A. Smart, of the university.

In recognition of Founders' day, February 17, this being the birthday of Mrs. Birney, who founded the parent-teacher association, Miss Nellie Mathewson gave a brief history of the organization. The aim of the association as interpreted by Miss Mathewson is the education of the parent in order that the child might be better educated.

A contribution of \$1 was made to the extension fund by the North Avenue association.

With a desire to be of assistance in a distressing situation, Mrs. Hutchinson appointed Mrs. A. C. Milton to bring to the association at its next meeting data on the illiteracy situation in Georgia.

Mrs. John Mullen spoke in behalf of the Y. W. C. A. and the service soon to be inaugurated. The attendance honors for the afternoon fell to the fifth grade junior two and the junior class.

Milton Avenue P-T. A. Reports Activities.

The February meeting of Milton Avenue P-T. A. was opened by the president, Mrs. J. A. Brinsden, leading the devotionals following which the mothers gave the pledge to the flag. After roll call and count of mothers, which showed that sixth grade, Miss Mae Laird, had most mothers present and fifth grade, Miss Raines, had highest percentage, the reports of several committees were given. Mrs. McKee reported that her committee was active and expected to put on the play in the school auditorium February 19. Following the program there will be an auction sale of articles donated by the mothers consisting of home-made preserves, jellies, hand-embroidered and aprons.

The membership chairman, Mrs. Nix, is making a special drive for increased membership, having made 25 visits among the non-attending mothers.

The association voted to pay the dollar to the Founders' day fund. The constitution and by-laws of the association are to be read at the next meeting.

The meeting was given over to the program committee. The piano duo by the Misses Eura Lesauert and Agnes Smith was enjoyed. Miss Roddy introduced Mrs. J. E. Andrews, past state president and a pioneer in the organization. She gave a vivid resume of the work from its infancy, 29 years ago, up to the present time.

At the close of Mrs. Andrews' inspirational address the association went on record as honoring Mrs. Andrews in all her efforts to make Atlanta better and cleaner in every way, three making for better citizens. Mrs. L. S. Lane was awarded the attendance prize.

Laura Haygood P-T. A. Has Large Attendance.

The Laura Haygood P-T. A. held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, February 9, Mrs. A. V. Hamilton acting president on account of the absence of the president, Mrs. Dillard.

The meeting opened with prayer, the minutes of the last meeting were read, followed by roll call, with a large number of mothers present. The count of mothers gave the attendance prize to Miss Fields.

The tickets are being sold for the Black-Lack minstrel show, which will be given February 29, at the Dixie Odd Fellows' hall, 976 1-2 Marietta street, for the benefit of P-T. A. of Laura Haygood school.

The regular meeting will be the second Friday in March. After collection of dues and all business being transacted, the meeting adjourned, going in to a Valentine party. Refreshments were served by Miss. Dobbs and Miss Cook.

Fulton County P-T. A. Council to Meet

The council of Fulton county P-T. A.'s will meet at the courthouse Wednesday afternoon, February 17, at 3 o'clock. Willis Sutton and Jere Wells will be the speakers of the afternoon. A full representation from each P-T. A. in the county is desired. Please note the change in the place of meeting.

Wm. A. Bass P-T. A. Sponsors Party On Ansley Roof

The P-T. A. of William A. Bass Junior High school sponsored a mammoth spring party on the roof garden of the Ansley hotel Friday afternoon. The funds accruing from this party are to be used for installing improved equipment in the school and to broaden the scope of the work already being done in this school.

Reservations were made for over 100 tables and more than 700 women attended the mammoth affair, comprising one of the largest groups ever entertained on the spacious and comfortable hostelry roof, it is said.

The P-T. A. of William Bass was assisted in this party by the P-T. A. of Moreland avenue, Forrest avenue, Samuel Inman, Kirkwood, Edgewood avenue, Inman Park, Highland avenue and Faith street and Atlanta Normal school.

Officers of the William A. Bass association are president, Mrs. Henry Bauer, vice presidents, Mrs. Robert G. Stevens, Mrs. Harlie Branch; secretary, Mrs. A. C. Alexander; treasurer, Mrs. George Roberts; publicity and press, Mrs. C. W. Deffuss.

The roof garden presented a veritable spring garden of yellow flowers. Every arrangement had been made for comfort of guests by a special committee, with Mrs. Henry Heinz in charge of many details.

Kle Club Charity Unit Holds Meeting.

One of the most enjoyable events of the Valentine season was the all-day social meeting of Kle club charity unit of R. P. O. E. No. 78, at the home of Mrs. Louise J. Bailey, 100 Lincoln place.

Luncheon was served and matching severed hearts proved a most interesting way of finding one's place at the table. Piano selections were rendered by a talented member, Mrs. C. A. Ryder.

The hostess brought forth a large decorated box, from which each mother drew a valentine, the reading of the verses causing much merriment. Welcome was given the first vice president, Mrs. J. J. Gordon, who has just recovered from a serious illness.

Among those present were: Mesdames J. J. Condon, Louis J. Bailey, Frank H. Naedele, J. L. Murphy, I. G. Hopson, E. J. Carlier, J. E. Coleman, J. C. Cox, G. Kolk, C. A. Ryder, O. C. Shipley, George Campbell, S. H. Freeman, Leroy Gutfield, S. Shewitz, A. D. Everitt, Gus E. Cooper, William M. Heinz, J. T. Malone and Frank Golden.

The Kle club invited its friends to a Washington birthday dance on Tuesday, February 23, 9 to 12 o'clock at the Elks' club. The Tech Ramblers will furnish the music and punch will be served. Admission \$1 per couple.

Kept Clean

Clean and strong and healthy—that's every mother's ambition for her children.

No mother would barter her children's health for millions, and yet, when she sends their clothes to the washwoman, she endangers their very lives for a paltry few cents.

No mother would dream of letting her children set foot in the miserable shanty the average washwoman lives and washes in, and yet she allows these same children to wear clothes that have been in the closest proximity to these perilously insanitary quarters.

The best insurance you can have against contagious disease is to send your entire wash bundle to the laundry. Telephone today.

Model Laundry
Walnut 2372

Piedmont Laundry
Walnut 7651

Trio Laundry
Ivy 1600

Troy Laundry
Walnut 4908

Capital City Laundry
Walnut 7121

Excelsior Laundry
Walnut 2454

Guthman Laundry
Walnut 8661

May's Laundry
Hemlock 5300

Sure Way to Get Rid of Dandruff

Girls—if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to comb or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it; then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it. You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop.

You Can't Comb it Out

and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. Four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you may have. This simple remedy never fails.

By morning, most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it. You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop.

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Daughters of the American Revolution

State Regent—Mrs. Julia Talmadge, 1206 Prince Ave., Athens.
 First Vice Regent—Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, Kennesaw.
 Second Vice Regent—Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, Tennesse, Ga.
 Recording Secretary—Mrs. Oscar McKee, Milledgeville.
 Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Julia McCherry, Athens.
 Treasurer—Mrs. W. M. Conner, 121 East 45th St., Savannah.
 Auditor—Mrs. R. G. Ward, Atlanta.
 Librarian—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany.
 Historian—Mrs. J. N. Talley, Macon.
 Consulting Regent—Mrs. W. S. Wilson, Savannah.
 Editor—Mrs. M. L. Knox, Social Circle.
 Assistant Editor—Mrs. C. H. Leary, Brunswick.
 Chaplain—Mrs. J. A. Frisco, Dublin.

Georgia Regent Describes National Board Meeting

By Mrs. Julia Talmadge, State Regent

Your state regent, desiring to make it possible for you to keep in touch with the work of the National Society, submits the following resume of the business which was transacted at the national board meeting which she attended on February 3 and 4.

The most important matter to come before the board was, of course, the election of the new national officers. A special meeting of this committee, of which your state regent is a member, was held on the night preceding the board meeting.

Our president general reported that the "Enabling Act" was passed on Friday, January 29, giving official permission to the N. S. D. A. R. to hold property in the city of Washington to the value of \$5,000,000.

An earnest request is being made that the pledges for the bonds be returned as early as possible. Mrs. W. E. Brown has been set as the limit of time in which to send in this money. Checks should be sent through the chapter treasurer to the state treasurer and by her to the treasurer general. The treasurer general will then turn in the list of purchasers to the Metropolitan bank, which acts as trustee for the building committee, and the Metropolitan bank will forward the bonds on the first of June. One-sixth of the bonds are to be in the denomination of \$50; two-thirds in \$100 and the remainder in \$1,000. They are to bear interest of 6 per cent. This is to be paid semi-annually, on June 1 and December 1.

Special Emphasis.

Special emphasis, however, is placed on the purchase of seats in the auditorium. Our president general is very desirous of having the entire 4,000 seats sold before congress. She is urging all chapters to buy one—or for several chapters to combine in the purchase of one. Several states are buying as many as one hundred or more. Your state regent is very proud of the sixteen chairs which Georgia has bought, and she hopes, by the time congress convenes, that many chapters will have purchased one in honor of some beloved and prominent member of the chapter. It is also a very beautiful thought to thus honor our husbands, who are so loyal to the D. A. R.

Georgia has been splendid this year in her contributions. I hope that after all state obligations have been met, we may be able to make full

payment on our box in the auditorium.

A resolution to call the new auditorium "Constitution Hall" was unanimously adopted, and the regents from the thirteen original states had the honor of recording the motion for its adoption.

A resolution was also recommended to congress, calling for "the investigation of new text books which are being placed in various schools throughout our country, by radical propagandists." Every D. A. R. chapter is urged to be watchful of any new text books on history which may be introduced, and to have a committee investigate them, if they should appear. If they prove to be the ones under question, it is urged that they offer a protest against them. I am very thankful that in Georgia we have a state superintendent who is a thoroughly patriotic American, and who will see to it that no text books of this nature are foisted upon our children.

The committee for the Caroline Scott Harrison Memorial was empowered to proceed with the building of the memorial, with the fund now on hand, and it is not expected to solicit further funds for this memorial after the coming congress.

A resolution was adopted, "that the national society request the government to publish the census of 1800 through 1910." We have every reason to believe that this will be done. The registrar general stated that a valuable list of pensions had been located, and that she was having it bound for the library at Continental hall. This will be finished by April.

2500 Visit Library

Twenty-five hundred people have visited the library, seeking historical data since October. Sixty-two new chapters have been confirmed since October, among the number being one in Fairbanks, Alaska; one in London and one in Panama, and a second chapter in Hawaii. Eighteen hundred and forty members have been accepted within the past month. There are members now in Africa, Canada and Japan, with organizing regents in Rome, Italy, and India. There are now 2123 chapters in the national society. Since last October there have been 69,000 copies of the Immigrant's Manual printed in 14 languages. The historian general reported, as finished, the index for Vol. II of the lineage books. This volume includes the lineage books from 41-80. This will be ready for sale in April. Volume I of the index includes lineage books from 1 to 40. All proofs of

volumes 84 and 85 have been read. Volume 86 is in the printers' hands and volume 89 has been copied but not compared. It will soon be possible to secure the full list of lineage books.

Our debt on the Administration building has been reduced \$80,000.00 since April.

These constitute the outstanding points of interest gleaned from the different reports submitted to the board.

Feeling that you are interested in these things, I pass them on to you. Hoping that every chapter will be represented at our state conference next month, and also at our national congress in April, and that Georgia may even exceed the splendid report of our last year. I am, yours for the best interests of our beloved society,

MAY ERWIN TALMADGE,

State Regent.

HISTORICAL COLLECTIONS

OFF PRESS.

Much interest will be taken in the announcement of Mrs. W. E. Dykes, chairman of the Lucy Cook Peel Memorial committee, that the "Historical Collections," in memory of Lucy Cook Peel, will be ready for distribution March 1.

Mrs. Peel was the pioneer in Georgia in arousing our society to its responsibility in the preservation of historic places and records. Wishing to honor the memory of Mrs. Peel, one of Georgia's most distinguished daughters, it was decided at state conference in 1923 to establish the Lucy Cook Peel Memorial fund for the preservation of records and history as a most fitting tribute.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Dykes, the committee for the past two years, has given much thought and time to the compilation of this volume. The result is a book containing information, records, data and proceedings of untold historic value.

The price of the book is \$3.00. In sending checks please add 15 cents for exchange, as the books cannot be sold for less than \$3.00 net.

Copies of this edition will be desired by chapters and individuals. A conference convenes March 16. It is hoped orders will be sent as early as convenient. It will be a great help to the committee if those who have spoken for books will send their checks at once.

Checks should be made payable to Mrs. W. E. Dykes, chairman Lucy Cook Peel Memorial fund, 724 East Lake drive, Decatur, Ga.

WAYCROSS.

The Lyman Hall chapter, Waycross, has endorsed the name of Mrs. John D. Page for state's second vice regent.

QUITMAN.

The February meeting of the Quitman D. A. R. chapter was of more than usual interest. The members of the U. D. C. chapter were invited as guests within the past month. There are members now in Africa, Canada and Japan, with organizing regents in Rome, Italy, and India. There are now 2123 chapters in the national society. Since last October there have been 69,000 copies of the Immigrant's Manual printed in 14 languages. The historian general reported, as finished, the index for Vol. II of the lineage books. This volume includes the lineage books from 41-80. This will be ready for sale in April. Volume I of the index includes lineage books from 1 to 40. All proofs of

"Georgia Day and Washington

Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R., To Give Americanization Program

Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., will hold its regular meeting Monday, February 15, at the chapter house on Piedmont avenue. After a short business meeting, the Americanization committee will have charge.

Miss Stella Theologis will give a Greek program. At the close refreshments will be served.

The program is as follows: Report of the Americanization committee, and those taking part will be Chris Coole, Nick Tosanni, Victor Brown, Miss Alice Phillips, Chrepanthy Tuntas, Mary Poulos, Lucy Giallis, Chrepanthy Teutos, Helen Janoulis, Julia Janoulis, J. Juppis, Fannie Paris, Catherine Paris, Mary Boudoukas, Helen Boudoukas and Miss Evangelina Papageorge.

Talks will be made by Mrs. George N. Hope, chairman; Mrs. Frances Brown Chase, co-chairman; Mrs. W. L. Randall, Mrs. Harry Turner, Mrs. David Woodward, Mrs. Edward Barnes, Mrs. Jessie Tomlinson, Mrs. Nellie Bowen, Mrs. L. W. Rogers and Mrs. F. M. Butler.

Hon. Leonidas Cysantheodoulos, Greek consul, will be present at the meeting.

Stewart and Dill avenues. All qualified members of the order are extended a cordial welcome.

Atlanta Review No. 18, Women's Benefit association, will conduct its regular meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at their hall in the Inman Park Lutheran church.

Meetings

The regular meeting of the Witches club will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Rich's tea room. Miss Jimmie Lou Cruise will act as hostess.

Atlanta lodge, No. 230, Ladies' auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, will hold its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon, February 16, at 2:30 p. m. in the Red Men's Wigwam building, 86 Central avenue. All members urged to be present. Visiting members are always welcome.

Grant Park chapter, No. 178, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting in Grant Park Masonic temple Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All qualified members fraternally invited to attend.

The Woman's council of the First Christian church will meet at the church Wednesday, February 17, at 3 p. m. This will be a special day of prayer for world-wide missions. The members of the three following classes of the Sunday school, the Adriel class, the Gleaners and the Woman's Bible class are especially requested to attend.

F. W. Burnham, president of the United Christian Missionary society, and Jesse M. Bader, head of the department of evangelism of the same organization, will address the women of the Christian churches of Atlanta Monday afternoon, February 15, at 3 o'clock at the First Christian church. A large attendance is urged.

Mrs. H. C. Groves will entertain Circle No. 5 of the Woman's auxiliary of the Central Presbyterian church at a Valentine party Monday afternoon, February 15, at 3 o'clock at the church. This is the last meeting of the circle and a full attendance is urged.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will be held Monday afternoon, February 15, at 3 o'clock at the church. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Alma Sydenstricker, Bible instructor at Agnes Scott college. All members are urged to be present.

Inman chapter, O. E. S., 112, meets Tuesday night at Inman yards. All members are requested to be present.

The Woman's Union Bible club, taught by Mrs. T. R. Kendall, meets every Thursday at 10 o'clock at Wesley Memorial church.

The Sunbeams of the Grant Park Baptist church, Mrs. T. B. McLean leader, will have charge of the mission program on February 15 at the church. All members of the W. M. S. are urged to attend.

The literary and social meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of Druid Hills Methodist church will be held in the church auditorium, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Dr. Elizabeth Broach, health chairman of the fifth district of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak to the Mothers' study circle No. 1 of the Kirkwood Pre-School club February 16 at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Fred T. Bridges, 203 Winter avenue.

The Georgia Tech Woman's club will meet at the home of Mrs. Marion L. Brittain, 142 West North avenue, on Tuesday, February 16, at 3 o'clock. After the regular business meeting it is hoped that there will be an informal talk on ceramics, a topic of much interest at the moment, because of the convention on ceramics, which has recently been held in Atlanta.

The Mothers' club of Nellie Peters Block kindergarten of Luckie Street school will meet Friday, February 19, at 3 o'clock. Every mother is urged to be present.

The regular monthly meeting of the Catholic Club of Business and Professional Women will be held Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the home of the president, Miss Kate Murphy, 34 West Tenth street. Mrs. Harold E. Barron, a well-known Shakespearean student, will give a talk on Shakespeare and those who have heard Mrs. Barron heretofore know what a treat is in store. The meeting will be a supper meeting and reservations may be made by calling Miss Murphy at Henlock 6896.

The Piedmont Continental chapter, D. A. R., will meet at the Henry Grady hotel Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

All the circles of the Missionary society of St. Paul church will meet together at the church Monday afternoon, February 15.

The Atlanta Agnes Scott club will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Beall, 38 Peachtree street, Tuesday, February 16, at 3 o'clock. The hostesses will be Mrs. John Rutland and Mrs. Beall.

The Council of Jewish Women will meet Monday afternoon, February 15, at 3 o'clock, in the Sunday school auditorium of the Pryor Street temple.

A regular meeting of the North Atlanta chapter 26, O. E. S., will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic temple, corner of Hemphill avenue and West Tenth street. All members of the order are invited to be present and to bring a Valentine for some one.

The Associate Matrons' club will meet Thursday afternoon, February 18, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. W. K. Speer, 604 South Moreland avenue. Take Soldiers' Home car and get off at Sally street or drive out East Fair street to South Moreland avenue.

The regular meeting of Decatur chapter 148, O. E. S., will be held Tuesday, February 16, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Masonic hall, Decatur, Ga.

Lebanon chapter No. 105, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, February 18, in Masonic temple, corner

Miss Lovett Gives Dramatic Reading At Randolph-Macon

Miss Evelyn Lovett returned Friday from Lynchburg, Va., where she was the guest of Mrs. Holcombe Adams, and entertained at many delightful affairs.

Miss Lovett, who is a young lady of marked ability, and has charmed audiences in Atlanta and throughout the country with her programs, gave a delightful program at Randolph-Macon college on Saturday, February 6, at Lynchburg, Va., under the auspices of the Randolph-Macon Alumnae association. This was a dramatic interpretation of an old English miracle play, "Noah's Flood."

Miss Lovett, who has a studio at 826 Peachtree street, is a director in dramatics and dancing, and is a well-known and talented artist in these lines.

Big Bethel Choir To Give Concert.

Choir No. 1 of Big Bethel church will give a concert at Martha Proven Methodist church, corner S. Moreland and Metropolitan avenues, on Thursday evening, February 18, at 8 o'clock. Proceeds to go to the local work of the church. Admission, adults 25 cents, children 15 cents.

Historical Program Features Joseph Habersham Meeting

The Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., will hold its monthly meeting Monday, February 15, at 3 o'clock, at the chapter house on East Fifteenth street. A short business meeting will be presided over by Mrs. Charles Lorianas, first vice regent, in the absence of the regent, Mrs. J. R. Gentry, who has been ill.

The meeting will be opened by the chaplain, Dr. Eisenhart, with prayer.

Historical Program.

A historical program has been arranged by Miss Marianne McLellan, the historian of the Joseph Habersham chapter, which combines a celebration of Sulgrave Manor, the English ancestral home of our first president, George Washington, and his birthday will be commemorated.

The ceremony will begin with a procession, headed by our national flag, carried by Mrs. Christian Clark. Coming next will be Miss Marianne McLellan, with Dr. J. R. McCann, president of Agnes Scott college, who will be the speaker of the afternoon, followed by eight young ladies of Agnes Scott Glee club, singing "America." Mrs. J. H. Glenn will carry the English flag. The Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., flag, chairman on relics, Mrs. Beaumont Davidson; Georgia day, Miss Irma Hornaday; stationery, Mrs. Frank Golden; Lucy Cook Peel memorial, Mrs. T. J. Ripley; current events, Mrs. Charles Lorianas.

Tebo, carrying their flag. The Colonial Dames will be represented by Mrs. E. W. Alfriend and the Daughters of the Crown by Mrs. W. L. Barnes.

All committees of the Joseph Habersham chapter will be represented by their chairmen, and will follow next in procession: House chairman, Mrs. John T. Moore; ways and means, Mrs. Charles P. Byrd; D. A. R. Magazine, Mrs. E. E. Steed; hospitality, Mrs. A. L. Milligan; scrap book, Mrs. Julia Bailey; Americanization, Mrs. Charles Goodman; scholarship, Mrs. C. H. Ashford; international relations, Mrs. W. D. White; loving remembrance, Mrs. William Percy; telephone, Mrs. S. K. Johnson; terrace committee, Mrs. W. E. Brownell; post cards, Miss Anna Bennett; chairman of flag committee, Mrs. Fred J. Paxon; memorial resolutions, Mrs. Charles J. Haden; business resolutions, Mrs. B. C. Ward; patriotic days, Mrs. J. E. Miller; Georgia Bay, Mrs. W. E. Distro; press chairman, Mrs. C. J. Sheehan; art committee, Mrs. A. T. Coles and Mrs. J. N. Harper, co-chairman; chairman on relics, Mrs. Beaumont Davidson; Georgia day, Miss Irma Hornaday; stationery, Mrs. Frank Golden; Lucy Cook Peel memorial, Mrs. T. J. Ripley; current events, Mrs. Charles Lorianas.

High's Annual Swallow Sale Spring Hats



- Banded Tailleurs
- Hats of Hair
- Featherweight
- Straws
- Semi-Dress Hats
- Flower Trimmed
- Ribbon Trimmed
- Richly Embroidered
- Rose Shades
- All Blue Tones
- Moonstone Grey
- Wild Honey
- Lovebird Green
- Dandelion Yellow

Hundreds of New Styles
\$7.50 to \$10 Values

\$5

Hats that voice the leit motif in the season's symphony of fashion—Hats that express the dominant note in the song of the spring costume—Hats of individuality, chic, smart and just unpacked after their journeys from the world's leading millinery marts.

Here they are—hundreds and hundreds of them, in all varieties of color, shape and material, blooming like a huge garden and awaiting your selection. Ten-dollar values, many of them, and all worth \$7.50 or more—but specially priced for this sale at \$5.

When we stress value we know that the subject of spring hats is close to every woman's heart; we realize that feminine eyes are keen for quality when it comes to millinery. We could afford to make no statements that would not bear the closest scrutiny. We invite inspection, therefore, confident that the hats themselves will give definite confirmation of all claims made for them.

Rengo Belt Corsets and High Special Girdles

\$2.50 to \$6 Values, \$1.99

Fashion-moulding girdles and corsets for all types of figures, made of plain heavy coutil and fancy silk brocades. Not a full range of sizes in each line, but they're all desirable models, and the extremely low price is made possible on account of their being salesmen's samples.

HIGH'S 3RD FLOOR

Fine Swallow Savings in The Boys' Section

\$14.50 Wool Suits, \$10.88

Smart English model suits—1 pair long trousers and 1 pair golf knickers. They're all wool in the new Spring models. Sizes 6 to 15 years.

\$3 Wash Suits, \$2.25

Middy and Oliver Twist styles in the most attractive combinations. All fast colored fabrics. A wonderful choice for boys of 2 to 8 years. \$3.50 values, \$2.63.

\$1.15 Blouses, 84c

Boys' good blouses of fast colored madras in woven stripes, neatly tailored. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Special in the Swallow Sale 84c.

HIGH'S, 3RD FLOOR

500 Pairs E. P. Reed's Shoes--Size 4B Only

\$5.95

\$10, \$12 to \$14 shoes in size 4B only—the size made up for the Reed salesmen to show as samples. Naturally they are Reed's smartest and most desirable shoes, and the style range is very elaborate.

The collection includes kid, patent, satin, suede and combinations, in sports, dress and walking shoes—every pair of the finest materials and workmanship.

HIGH'S, MAIN FLOOR



"Shoes Designed to Make the Foot Look Smaller"



Announcing!

an entirely new series of Distinguished Shoe Fashions—more exclusive in character than any hitherto presented in Atlanta. Created and hand-sewn by DAN FALTER, INC., of NEW YORK AND PARIS—selected and presented in Atlanta exclusively through the Shoe Dept. of M. RICH & BRO. CO.

TYPICAL OF THESE MARVELOUSLY BEAUTIFUL SHOES WE PRESENT THE THREE BELOW



"Audry"

Patent Leather with iridescent patent leather trim; also in Black Satin with gimp stitch.

17.50



"Ascot"

Black Satin, with satin ornament steel beaded; also in Patent Leather with box heel.

19.50



"Nannette"

Sauterne Kid with granite patent and gold brocade snake patches; also Opal Grey Kid with grey lizard, and blue kid patches.

19.50

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THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

OFFICERS—Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president, 162 Ponce de Leon Ave., Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Rosa Woodberry, president, 149 Peachtree Circle, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. S. F. Boykin, first vice president, 260 Ponce de Leon Ave., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. William L. Percy, second vice president, 112 Waverly Way, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Ernest F. Brown, recording secretary, 172 Waverly Way, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. A. Mauck, corresponding secretary, 670 Highland Ave., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. J. D. Cromer, treasurer, 16 Springdale Road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. W. C. Stanly, auditor, P. O. Drawer 1734, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. J. W. Willis, state editor, 229 Myrtle St., Atlanta, Ga.

EDITORS—Mrs. W. Harvey Clarke, Baptist editor, 96 Gordon St., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Wallace Rogers, Methodist, 65 Hurt St., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Episcopal, 107 Peachtree Place, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerkis, Disciples of Christ, 310 North Jackson, Apt. 2, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. D. L. Carson, Congregational, 548 North Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.

Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell.

"We are co-laborers together with God."—I. Cor. 3:9.

The Call of the Hour.

The clarion call for the young people in this changing stage of the world's history is loud and dominant. The church needs them and the state needs them.

With the added responsibility of suffrage to woman comes also new lines of activity in her church, and to woman generally is the sacred tender task of training the young in the home and the church.

A happy solution for the problems of the boy of adolescent age is offered by the noble women of the missionary society. It is the order of "Royal Ambassadors," which gives both dignity and importance to the ritual of the order, the secret password and sign appeal to the love of mystery. The need which the growing-to-manhood boy experiences for a hero finds answer through the study of the missionaries who have dared deeds of bravery for Christ. The finding of the right boy for a leader opens up another avenue of thought for the women of the union in making the world stronger and better.

The appealing age of girlhood, no longer a child nor yet a woman, demands the best and most prayerful thought of the hour. There are numbers of girls' auxiliaries in the churches. The influence of this army of girlhood will be seen and felt in the world of tomorrow. Will it show an advance step of today in loyalty to church and state?

Take care to let the seed sown in youth be pure. It falls in fertile soil and the promise is given of a full and bounteous harvest.

GORA M. LEWIS.

Mrs. Bragg Hostess to Wesley Bible Class.

Mrs. L. S. Bragg was hostess to the Woman's Wesley Bible class of Calvary M. E. church Friday at her home on Allegheny street. The meeting opened with prayer by the president, Mrs. W. B. Winn. She also gave an interesting talk on evangelism in the adult Bible class by Satterfield. Mrs. Gregory gave each member a tract or copy to visit new

people and to ask them to join the class.

It was decided by the class to give flowers to the members who were seriously ill. A motion was made and carried to take up collection at the social meetings for emergency fund. Mrs. Gregory gave an explanatory talk on the observance of different feasts.

Following the business session a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. F. G. Hill.

The following members were present: Mrs. A. D. Gregory, Mrs. W. B. Winn, Mrs. George Campbell, Mrs. Mary Eubanks, Mrs. S. D. Mullinax, Mrs. R. M. Hinesbaugh, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. J. S. Crawford, Mrs. Burnett, Mrs. E. R. Marbut, Mrs. A. O. Harris, Mrs. Florida, Mrs. Copeland and Mrs. Bragg and two visitors, Mrs. F. G. Hill and Mrs. Mannor.

STOP CATARRH! OPEN NOSTRILS AND HEAD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Relieves Head-Colds at Once.

If your nostrils are clogged and your head is stuffed and you can't breathe freely because of a cold or catarrh, just get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream into your nostrils and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head, soothing and healing the inflamed, swollen mucous membrane and you get instant relief. Ah! how good it feels. Your nostrils are open, your head is clear, no more yawning, sniffling, blowing; no more headache, dizziness or struggling for breath. Ely's Cream Balm is just what sufferers from head colds and catarrh need. It's a delight—(adv.)

Wrinkles Erased in 15 Minutes—A New Marvel

The beautifying sensation of the day is the "tarkoff" treatment. No discovery in the field of beauty culture has ever before met with such enthusiastic, such instantaneous, approval. Nothing will surely and safely remove from out the wrinkles and wrinkles, the sagging and folds, and give the face such a naturally youthful appearance. One need merely mix a spoonful of powdered tarkoff with a spoonful of lemon juice, smooth this soothing emulsion over the face, then go to the mirror and watch the wrinkles and foldiness vanish like magic! One can scarcely believe one's own eyes. Even very aged faces are wonderfully rejuvenated.

Tarkoff is so harmless it could be eaten with impunity. It will improve any complexion. It is to be washed off entirely when its work is done, and there is not to be confused with any cosmetic or make-up. Any drugstore can supply it in the original package, making the cost less than 3 cents a treatment—(adv.)

Miss Daisy Davies Is Chosen To Fill Responsible Place

Miss Daisy Davies, of Atlanta, has been chosen as field representative for the Bennett Memorial. This memorial building is to be the administrative building of the Southern Methodist Christian Workers at Nashville, Tenn., the great training center for Methodist mission workers. The fund for this building is being raised by women of the M. E. Church, South, as a memorial to the late Dr. Belle Harris Bennett, of Kentucky, long time president of the women's council and the woman who made the original Scarritt college possible.

Miss Davies is one of the outstanding speakers of the Southern Methodist church, having had wide experience and training for this kind of work. She did evangelistic work in Poland for the Methodist church for a part of two years. Last year she studied in the University of Aberdeen, preparing for special evangelistic work, a great deal of which she has done in many states since her return to this country. She did field work for her church during the centenary campaign. For several years she has been a trustee of the Scarritt college and was a personal friend of Dr. Bennett.

Trinity Methodist church, of which Miss Davies is a member, supports a day school in China named for her. She has already begun her work in this new office, having attended the South Carolina conference and the North Georgia conference annual missionary meetings, in both places raising large sums of money. She will make a tour of this conference, speaking in central towns of each of the 12 districts making up the conference. Mrs. Thompson, president of the council at Raleigh, N. C., March 10.

Installation Service At Clarkston.

An impressive service was held at the Clarkston Methodist church at the close of the regular morning service on last Sunday when the pastor installed the newly elected officers of the Woman's Missionary society.

The officers are: Mrs. V. J. Ward, president; Mrs. George Ross, vice president; Mrs. T. O. Estes, treasurer; Mrs. W. C. McCord, recording secretary; Mrs. Freeman Johnson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. W. Cook, local treasurer; Mrs. Frank McLeod, chairman local work; Mrs. P. L. Collingsworth, voice-agent. The superintendents of departments are: Publicity, Mrs. Frank Armstrong; mission study, Mrs. H. P. Hunter; supplies, Mrs. E. A. Warwick; social service, Mrs. W. W. Mathews; young people, Mrs. W. C. McCord; juniors, Mrs. W. W. Mathews.

Mrs. T. O. Estes represented this auxiliary at the annual meeting in August last week.

In the case of Mrs. R. A. Field, of Newman, who has just been appointed secretary of the Lagrange district of the North Georgia Conference Woman's Missionary society of Methodist women. The following lovely tribute comes from Mrs. N. L. Cook, a resident of the same city and a member of the same church with Mrs. Field. Mrs. Cook says: "A wisecracker could not have been made. She has always been interested in missions and recently there has come from her home a lovely only daughter, who, after graduating at Wesleyan and taking special work at Peabody and Columbia, has come to help win Japan to Christianity. It is a great inspiration to our auxiliary when we think of how much some of our members have given to the foreign mission cause."

A Tribute To Mrs. Field.

It is often said that a "prophet is not without honor but in his own country." This, however, is not true

Young People's Leader



MRS. W. C. THOMPSON, OF MADISON.

Mrs. Thompson is superintendent of young people for the North Georgia Conference Woman's Missionary society of the M. E. church, South. At the recent annual meeting in August, she was elected to this position. She has been a member of the auxiliary since its organization in 1912. She is a native of Madison, Ga., and has been married to Mr. W. C. Thompson for 10 years. They have three children, two sons and one daughter. Mrs. Thompson is a member of the Madison Baptist church and has been active in its work for many years. She is also a member of the North Georgia Conference Woman's Missionary society and has been a leader in its work for many years. She is a woman of many talents and has been successful in many of her undertakings. She is a woman of faith and has been a great blessing to the church and the community.

Head of China Methodist Body Visits Georgia

One of the most attractive speakers appearing before the delegates to the annual conference of Methodist Missionary Women in Augusta last week was Miss Vong Pau Sze, president of the China Woman's Missionary conference.

Miss Sze is a student at Scarritt College for Christian Workers in Nashville, Tenn., preparing herself for more efficient service as a Christian worker among the women of her native land. She is held in high esteem by faculty and students.

It is only within the past few years that women have been allowed the privilege of sitting in the general conference of the M. E. Church, South, which is the law-making body of that great church. In the years that this privilege has been given, very few women have been so honored, but Miss Sze will be an official delegate when the conference meets in Memphis in May. She is also an official delegate to the woman's council of the M. E. Church, South, which will meet in March at Raleigh, N. C.

To Miss Sze fell the duty of translating into the Chinese language the constitution and bylaws for the organization of the China Woman's Missionary conference, which she says was organized because of the great yearning of the Chinese Christians to see Jesus with their own spiritual eyes instead of through the missionary.

The conference was organized about 10 years ago with 14 auxiliaries and has grown to 70 auxiliaries, with 3,000 members. It is divided into seven districts. They have raised \$10,035, of which \$11,005 was sent to Africa, \$5,400 to home missions in China and \$2,000 to Manchuria.

China also has a home mission society which is interdenominational. Under this organization 10 missionaries have gone into the field.

Today is Race Relations Sunday, the purpose being to promote the study of Christian principles in race relations and to bring about a better understanding. It was first observed in 1923.

Dr. L. D. Patterson, of Alabama, returned missionary from China says, "The Woman's Missionary society is more effective in accomplishing the purpose for which it was organized than any other organization in the world."

The women of Southern Methodist organization for the Board of Missions own property valued at \$5,755,752.00.

The St. Mark Missionary society has pledged itself to assume the entire support of Miss Moez Tillman, a Georgia girl who is doing mission work in Japan under the woman's department of the Board of Missions of the M. E. Church, South.

The Mother's class of Park St. Methodist church supports a scholar student at the A. & M. college, Monroe, La.

Mrs. Dan Harris, of Sanderville, was guest of the North Georgia Conference Woman's Missionary society for a few hours on last Thursday. Mrs. Harris is superintendent of the auxiliary of the South Georgia Woman's conference and brought fraternal greetings from her conference to the delegates attending the meeting in Augusta.

Mrs. E. W. Brogdon, of Atlanta, was elected first alternate to the Woman's conference at its annual meeting at Raleigh, N. C., March 10-17. Mrs. W. B. Higginbotham, of West Point, and Mrs. J. N. McKee, of Atlanta, are the regular delegates to the North Georgia Conference Woman's Missionary society of Methodist women.

The North Atlanta district of the North Georgia Conference Woman's Missionary society of the M. E. Church, South, made a 324 per cent increase in finances last year. This is the largest increase made in any one year by any district in the history of the organization. Mrs. Virlyn Moore, of Holston, is the secretary. The Marietta district came second with 164 per cent, Oxford 134 per cent, and Gainesville 9 2/3 per cent. These four were the only districts making more than the 9 per cent increase asked for in the budget.

At a meeting of Baptist women presided over by Dr. B. D. Gray, on last Monday afternoon, plans were formed for the observance of the week of prayer during the month of March. The meeting was held in the office of the Home Mission board.

One of the loveliest weddings of the season was that of Miss Laura Jenkins and Mr. John Kruse, which was celebrated at high noon at the West End Baptist church on Wednesday, with Dr. Harvey Clarke officiating. Miss Jenkins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jenkins, of West End, and was a leader of young people in church and Sunday school. Her friends regret that she will make her home in New York where Mr. Kruse is prominent in business.

Boulevard Park Civic Club Meets.

The Boulevard Park Civic club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. L. Myers, 1060 N. Boulevard. A. W. Jones, of the Smoke Abatement league, gave an interesting talk. Residents of the park were asked to plant shade trees and shrubs where needed.

The club asked the cooperation of the mothers in the community to see that the children are reminded not to swing around side walk trees and keep off the neighbors' lawns while playing and skating.

The March meeting of the club will be held with Mrs. Emma Ballew, 51 Elmwood drive.

Plan for Bible Reading Adopted by Baptist Board

An earnest and enthusiastic discussion of Bible study at the February meeting of the executive board of the Georgia Baptist Women's Missionary union resulted in the adoption of plans whereby the women of the state may follow a unified system of daily Bible reading from Genesis to Revelation. The discussion of this vitally important topic was led by Mrs. A. F. McMahon, state corresponding secretary-treasurer. Mrs. McMahon placed upon the minds and hearts of every member present a conviction of the universal need of a more worshipful and systematic study of God's Word, stating that such a study would intensify spirituality and increase capacity and willingness for service, and thus hasten the coming of His kingdom.

According to Dr. Sampson, one of the world's foremost students of the Bible, "It is a mistake to try to read the Bible through from Genesis to Revelation, for the reader's interest will almost certainly decline for days and even weeks at a time while perusing the book. The reader's interest will be maintained by reading the Bible in long genealogical tables and lists of places and names found in parts of the Old Testament. Moreover, every Christian ought to read in the New Testament every day. He cannot afford to wait for months before coming to the four gospels and Acts. It is also a mistake to read the four gospels one after the other and then not open them again for months. It is better to intersperse them with the epistles and thus come back to the sweet story of Jesus again and again throughout the year."

Basing her suggestion upon Dr. Sampson's theory of effective study and upon the natural division of the books of the Old Testament into historical, poetic and prophetic groups, Mrs. McMahon submitted the following plan: "That the reader use three book marks, placing No. 1 at Genesis, chapter No. 3 at Matthew, first chapter, and read daily, and at one sitting, if possible, two chapters from each of the Old Testament sections and one chapter from the New Testament. This will make not less than five chapters daily, and six if the additional favorite chapter from the New Testament is read, which can be done in half an hour, or if read more leisurely, can be done in an hour. Thus the entire Bible can be read in a little less than nine months, bearing in mind always that each chapter should be read in the spirit of the Master and not as against time."

This plan was unanimously adopted by the board and will be incorporated in the union's plan of Bible study for the state. The making of uniform book marks and the method of reporting numbers and progress of women following this systematic reading course will be devised at the earliest time possible. In the meantime, women all over the state are urged to begin at once and follow this unified plan of study.

No recent action of the board has been so fraught with potential importance as this movement to organize Baptist women of Georgia into a state-wide study class with the Word of God as the daily text.

MRS. L. O. FREEMAN, Superintendent Publicity, B. W. M. U.

Ben Hill O. E. S. Fourth Anniversary.

Last Friday evening, February 5, Ben Hill chapter, O. E. S., held a most interesting meeting, this being their fourth anniversary.

The honor guest of the occasion was Mrs. Rose M. Ashby, worthy grand marshal of general grand chapter of O. E. S. Mrs. Ed Cook, grand orator of Georgia O. E. S., was present. Many members of the chapter, also visiting members were given a cordial welcome.

Mrs. Ashby brought a beautiful message in the form of a lecture of the five degrees of the order.

In a few well-chosen words, Mrs. Nellie Van Norden, worthy matron of the chapter, presented to Mrs. Ashby by lovely flowers and an engagement book gifts from the members of the chapter. Mrs. Ashby presented to Mrs. Annie Mae Baker, member of Ben Hill chapter, and Thome or Odum, who are visiting in Florida.

Pre-School Children Outlines Health Bill.

The regular monthly council of the pre-school children at the Henry Grady hotel Wednesday, was attended by a large and enthusiastic number. The summer round-up of the children who will enter school in September was discussed and substantial plans made for same.

Professor Willis A. Sutton gave a splendid and far-reaching lecture on cooperation of mothers, schools, doctors and nurses, so that children entering school may begin with their birthright in a clean bill of health.

The efficiency of the pre-school program and the wonderful results that it has brought about was strongly emphasized by reports from various principals who were guests at the luncheon. Announcement was made of the conference to be held at the chamber of commerce hall on "Child Welfare Day," February 17, 10 o'clock, at which a large attendance is desired. Dr. Toepel gave assurance of cooperation on the part of the doctors in the health program.

Church Society To Give Silver Tea.

The Woman's Missionary society of Trinity M. E. church will have a silver tea at the home of the president, Mrs. W. A. Gregg, on Capitol avenue, February 17, between 3:30 and 6 o'clock.

Receiving with Mrs. Gregg will be the officers and chairman of the circles. A lovely musical program will be rendered during the afternoon.

Y. W. H. A. To Give Dance.

Announcement is made of the dance to be given Tuesday, February 16, at the Young Women's Hebrew association, corner Washington and Clarke streets. Music will be furnished by Peerless Entertainers. Admission 75 cents, ladies free.

WAL. 6024 S. Pryor Road LAKEWOOD NURSERIES

Evergreens—Conifers—Shrubs LANDSCAPE SERVICE "Beautify the Home"

CLOCK REPAIRING

We Make a Specialty of Fine Chimes and Wall Clock Repairing. E. A. MORGAN Jeweler 10-12 E. Hunter St. Established 1905

Freckles! are ugly

Remove them safely and surely with OTHINE (DOUBLE STRENGTH) AT ALL DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES GUARANTEE OF MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS

"Makes You Look a"

For a Limited Time Only, I Will Remove Hair Growths from the Arm Pits at a Special Low Price.

A series of from six to ten 5-minute sensational treatments will remove unwanted hair FOREVER from any part of the face, arms, limbs or body and leave the skin as soft and clear as a baby's. Guaranteed. Write for Descriptive Booklet. IVY 3639 Tricho Institute 512 Forsyth Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

The Birmingham Civic Opera Association

(Not For Profit) Eugene Munges, Chairman, Presents the

Chicago Civic Opera

COMPANY in A SEASON OF SPLENDOR MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM MARCH 1, 2, 3

Seat Sale of Season Tickets now on at Clark & Jones

Season Tickets Diamond Horseshoe Sections B and E... \$21.00 Sections C and D... \$18.00 ARENA (MAIN FLOOR) \$16.00 \$13.50 \$11.00 BALCONY \$8.00 \$5.50 Single Performances Diamond Horseshoe Sections B and E... \$7.50 Sections C and D... \$6.50 ARENA (MAIN FLOOR) \$6.00 \$5.00 \$4.00 BALCONY \$3.00 \$2.00 Second Balcony Students Only, \$1.00 (All Prices Net, No Tax) Reduced Rates for the Opera on All Railroads Entering Birmingham.

Monday Night, March 1, 1926 AIDA

Tuesday Night, March 2, 1926 LA TRAVIATA

Wednesday Night, March 3, 1926 THAIS

Cast: Marshall Van Gordon, Rimel, Lazzari, Kujala, Kerr, Ottavio, Conductor, Polson

Cast: Buffo, Hackett, D'Hernandez, Torti, Conductor, Robert Moranzoni

Cast: Gorden, Lenka, Myles, Bonelli, Conductor, Moranzoni

Cast: Gorden, Lenka, Myles, Bonelli, Conductor, Moranzoni

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Cast: Gorden, Lenka, Myles, Bonelli, Conductor, Moranzoni

To My Valentine:

Cupid is the marksman
When arrows pierce the heart,
But when you start to shop,
Wise buying is an art . . .

So, This day I greet you
With friendly things to say
And as a footnote give you
The route to our "Buy-Way."

Use WHERE YOU CAN
BUY IT Department for
finding nationally advertised
articles. Now running
daily in classified section.

Complete Radio Programs for the Week

SUNDAY

Silent night for: KFOA, KEVE, WHPH, WCN, WDAF, WHAS, WJB, WMAQ, WMC, WSAI, WTAM.

KDKA, Pittsburgh (309.1m-700kc), 6:30, 6:45, International service.

KFI, Los Angeles (468.5m-640kc), 9:00, 9:15, church service.

KGW, Portland (491.5m-610kc), 9:15, church service.

KHJ, Los Angeles (405.2m-740kc), 8:30, concert orchestra; 9:00, organ recital; 10:00, program.

KOA, Denver (322.4m-830kc), 9:00, 9:15, church service.

KPO, San Francisco (428.3m-700kc), 8:35, Palace hotel concert orchestra; 9:00, 9:15, church service.

KSB, St. Louis Post-Dispatch (545.1m-550kc), 7:30, 7:45, church service.

KSD, St. Louis Post-Dispatch (545.1m-550kc), 8:15, 8:30, church service.

KTHS, Hot Springs National Park (374.8m-880kc), 9:10, 9:15, church service.

KYV, Chicago (535.1m-500kc), 7:30, 7:45, church service.

KWB, Chicago (570.2m-810kc), 7:30, 7:45, church service.

WEAF, New York (491.5m-610kc), 6:20, musical program; 6:30, 6:45, church service.

WEEL, Boston (348.6m-800kc), 6:20, 6:30, church service.

WEFA, Dallas News-Journal (475.9m-630kc), 7:30, 7:45, church service.

WGN, Chicago (302.9m-900kc), 8:15, 8:30, church service.

WGR, Buffalo (319m-910kc), 8:15, 8:30, church service.

WGZ, Schenectady (379.5m-700kc), 8:15, 8:30, church service.

WHOA, Omaha (526m-570kc), 8:15, 8:30, church service.

WHIAZ, Troy (379.5m-700kc), 8:15, 8:30, church service.

WJBR, Detroit-Pontiac (517m-580kc), 8:15, 8:30, church service.

WJL, Louisville Times-Courier (399.5m-750kc), 8:15, 8:30, church service.

WJW, Cincinnati (422.3m-710kc), 8:15, 8:30, church service.

WQJ, Chicago (447.5m-670kc), 8:15, 8:30, church service.

WQK, Chicago (417.5m-670kc), 8:15, 8:30, church service.

WQW, Detroit News (352.7m-850kc), 8:15, 8:30, church service.

WQZ, Chicago (417.5m-670kc), 8:15, 8:30, church service.

MONDAY

Silent night for: KFD, KHL, KIW, WHPH, WCN, WDAF, WHAS, WJB, WMAQ, WMC, WSAI, WTAM.

KDKA, Pittsburgh (309.1m-700kc), 6:30, 6:45, church service.

KGO, Oakland (361.2m-830kc), 6:30, 6:45, church service.

KGW, Portland (491.5m-610kc), 6:30, 6:45, church service.

KHJ, Los Angeles (405.2m-740kc), 6:30, 6:45, church service.

KOA, Denver (322.4m-830kc), 6:30, 6:45, church service.

KPO, San Francisco (428.3m-700kc), 6:30, 6:45, church service.

KSB, St. Louis Post-Dispatch (545.1m-550kc), 6:30, 6:45, church service.

KSD, St. Louis Post-Dispatch (545.1m-550kc), 6:30, 6:45, church service.

KTHS, Hot Springs National Park (374.8m-880kc), 6:30, 6:45, church service.

KYV, Chicago (535.1m-500kc), 6:30, 6:45, church service.

KWB, Chicago (570.2m-810kc), 6:30, 6:45, church service.

WEAF, New York (491.5m-610kc), 6:20, musical program; 6:30, 6:45, church service.

WEEL, Boston (348.6m-800kc), 6:20, 6:30, church service.

WEFA, Dallas News-Journal (475.9m-630kc), 7:30, 7:45, church service.

WGN, Chicago (302.9m-900kc), 8:15, 8:30, church service.

WGR, Buffalo (319m-910kc), 8:15, 8:30, church service.

WGZ, Schenectady (379.5m-700kc), 8:15, 8:30, church service.

WHOA, Omaha (526m-570kc), 8:15, 8:30, church service.

WHIAZ, Troy (379.5m-700kc), 8:15, 8:30, church service.

WJBR, Detroit-Pontiac (517m-580kc), 8:15, 8:30, church service.

WJL, Louisville Times-Courier (399.5m-750kc), 8:15, 8:30, church service.

WJW, Cincinnati (422.3m-710kc), 8:15, 8:30, church service.

WQJ, Chicago (447.5m-670kc), 8:15, 8:30, church service.

WQK, Chicago (417.5m-670kc), 8:15, 8:30, church service.

WQW, Detroit News (352.7m-850kc), 8:15, 8:30, church service.

WQZ, Chicago (417.5m-670kc), 8:15, 8:30, church service.

The Pick of the Week

(Copyright, 1926, by The Radio Digest.)
All Programs Central Standard Time.

SUNDAY

Tune in for:

KYW—Musical.

WEAF—Atwater Kent hour.

WFAA—"A Pair of Jacks."

WQJ—Rainbow concert.

MONDAY

Tune in for:

KFAB—U. of Nebraska program.

KSD—Scotch program.

WEAF—"La Sonnambula," opera.

WGR—Allan's saxophone band.

WTIC—Symphonic ensemble.

TUESDAY

Tune in for:

KDKA—Choral club.

KFN—Pavilion.

WHAS—Zeller's Melodies.

WOC—Orpheus club.

WSB—Sewanee Glee club.

WEDNESDAY

Tune in for:

KDKA—Barn dance.

KOA—Mirado concert trio.

KTHS—Victor Herbert selections.

WBZ—Fiddlers' contest.

THURSDAY

Tune in for:

KGO—Infantry band concert.

KPRC—Operatic excerpts.

KTHS—Folk songs.

WOC—Plow Boys' quartet.

FRIDAY

Tune in for:

KDKA—Colonial and civil war songs.

KSD—Hungarian music.

WBZ—Radio ball.

WGY—"Take a Chance," comedy.

SATURDAY

Tune in for:

KFN—Scotch concert.

KGO—"Olivette," comic opera.

KPRC—"Sunset Limited of 1926."

KTHS—Honolulu frolic.

WOC—Plow Boys' quartet.

WQJ—Chicago (447.5m-670kc), 3-4, 5:30, 5:45, church service.

WQK, Chicago (417.5m-670kc), 3-4, 5:30, 5:45, church service.

WQW, Detroit News (352.7m-850kc), 3-4, 5:30, 5:45, church service.

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Peggy Jardine

—Peggy Jardine, a national authority on art and decoration, will conduct an Exposition of Columbia Rugs on Rich's fourth floor, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. She will lecture on Paintex, new form of decoration for scarfs, dresses, etc. Materials for work on sale on 2nd floor Art Department.

Two lectures daily at 10:30 a. m. and 4 o'clock
Lecture Room
—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Worn by Katherine Cornell

In Michael Arlen's play, "The Green Hat," now running in New York to capacity houses, the leading part is played by marvelous Katherine Cornell. As she enters in one of the scenes wearing a dress by Patou, a copy of which is sketched below, figure 2, an involuntary and spontaneous murmur of applause and hushed admiration sweeps the theater.

The combination of Katherine and the dress is not necessarily unique. There are many women in Atlanta as beautiful as Miss Cornell. We frequently see them at luncheon in the Tea Room at Rich's.

Here is the dress translated from the French of Patou and selling at \$39.50. These charming things, by the way, have a shop of their own on the Third Floor.

Monograms

6c to 33c

—The dainty Venetian Maid Monograms. They are distinctive when applied on handkerchiefs, table linens, sheets, pillow cases, etc. Designs are embroidered on white net. A varied collection of patterns and sizes. All fresh and new—and certain to give just the decorative touch desired. Priced from 6c to 33c.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Once in a Blue Moon! Full-Fashioned Silk Hose

84c

—History MAY repeat itself—but this hosiery never! When in the world have you EVER heard of selling PERFECT, FULL-FASHIONED silk stockings at EIGHTY-FOUR CENTS!—Rich buying power in action again!

—Women ask for these stockings, day in and day out, by number—1050.

—Rich's regular \$1.29 special hose. Between service and chignon weights. Lisle garter top and sole. Buy in half dozens!

Black, Blond, Golden, Medium, Grey, Mauve, Taupe, Atmosphere, Brown, Flesh, Tanbark.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Look! Silk-and-Cotton Crepes for Spring, 69c

—Just recently, they were 98c. To make room for others coming in, these most popular summer cottons are marked at a price that will make them fly on wings of savings! Many figure that geometry rules the fabric world. Others blossom forth in fantastic flowers. 36-in. 800 yds. will go quickly! 69c.

Crepes, 98c

—Brand new! Impertinently like silks! They print Spring's story in many colors. See the display on the Second Floor. 36-in. 98c to \$1.25.

Broadcloths, 48c

—Never was there a material more appropriate for making practical tub frocks! Stripes and figures. 36-in. When you see them, you will want to start making them up at once!

Ginghams, 39c

—Tissue ginghams for most attractive and practical girls' frocks for spring and summer. Checks of varied sizes. 32-in. How fresh and bright they remain after many a turning!

Rayons, 98c

—Solid tan, copen, grey, orchid, peach, nile and black. 36-in. Squares trace striped patterns in self-colorings. New—and very silky-looking!

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

"Pour Les Petites!" Doing the Charleston to Music of Savings!

Step-In Sets \$5.95

—The rhythm—the freedom—the poetry—of the dance, have been translated into precious bits of heavy crepe de chine, ecru embroidered, net, Valenciennes insertion, and filmy footing. Lady Fair ribbon over satiny shoulders.

—Peach, Nile, mais, flesh, and orchid. (For petit figures.) Bandeau, step-ins, AND garters.—The set, \$5.95.

Gowns, \$5.35

—Of crepe de chine, tailored; or lace with ecru Valenciennes, medallions or embroidered net. Hand-embroidered. Feather-stitched. Long armhole. Peach, coral, maise, nile and flesh.

Teddies, \$3.98

—Usually \$4.95 and \$5.95. Of heavy 5-thread crepe de chine and crepe-back satin. With Calais or Valenciennes laces. Pastel shades—and white. Some with applique on bands of contrasting lace. 36 to 44.

Bed Sacques, \$5.95

—Usually \$7.50 to \$10. Crepe-back satin and crepe de chine. Plain and brocaded, or two-toned double Georgette. Coral, peach, flesh and orchid. With imported laces or narrow picot ruffles. Some are slightly counter tossed.

Pajamas, \$9.95

—Brand-new two-piece Flor-entine silk pajamas. Kimono sleeves. Topping solid-color silk trousers with wide bands is a coat of Japanese pattern, piped in contrast.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Youth's A Thing That Will Endure In These

Sub Deb Frocks \$15

—Frocks that capture—and hold the very essence of youth! Wispy little morsels, these frocks. Snug corsages that skirt in flares and then as suddenly scallop in finale! Straight little models of a more tailored turn, as well. Patou green, bluetie, bois de rose, even navy. In sizes 13 to 17.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Carolyn, Jr., Coats, \$39.50

—With Capes!—Need more be said of their smartness? With fur trimming!—Grey or dyed squirrel, Palmi flat furs or enhanced by contrasting fabrics. Poiret sheen fashions them. Palmetto green, bluetie, Jenny Rose, grey, and navy. All with that certain "something" at once recognized as Youth. Sizes 13, 15 and 17.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

The New Gym Trunks

Zip Knicks

\$2.25

—Happy crowds cheering on the side lines! Players, eager and impatient as young colts! The whistle trills the start! A center jumps! A pretty pass and the ball makes straight for the goal! There's freedom needed for action! The ideal garment is the new ZIP KNICKS.

—Trunks cut on the same comfortable lines as a boy's gym pants. No buttons but a perfect mechanical device—guaranteed absolutely rustless. A garment that insures ease and comfort. Endorsed by Boards of Education, Physical Instructors and Mothers. The best schools and colleges are adopting them.

Navy Gym Flannel\$2.95
Black Surf Sateen\$2.25

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

All Ready for Embroidery

Stamped Cases

98c

—Pillow cases stamped on 42-inch pillow tubing. Three attractive designs that work up well. Hem-stitched at hem for crochet. Here's an interesting way to spend those quiet winter evenings at home!

Spreads, \$3.95

—Double bedspreads and bolster of lovely quality lawn in basket designs. Gold, rose and blue.

Stamped Dresses, 49c

—Children's dresses stamped on voile and batiste. Easy but effective designs for colored embroidery. White and pink, 6 mo. to 2 years.

Gowns, \$1.19

—Women's semi-made gowns stamped on fine voile. Pretty and effective designs. White, blue and apricot.

Boudoir Sets, 89c

—Three-piece sets—vanity, scarf and pillow top. Stamped on striped lawn. Rose, blue and beige.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Laces

59c

—Usually \$1 are these dainty laces—Irish crochet, filet, embroidery and patchwork with delightful old-fashioned designs. To adorn frocks and lingerie.

Laces, usually \$1.50 and \$2—98c yd.

—Cotton laces—both edges and bandings—white, cream and ecru, usually 25c to 50c, at 19c.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

6. Above left. Fringe edges novel shirred taffeta flounce on this light navy Crepe Roma Carolyn dress. Fringe also edges the frill on the sleeves. Rhinestone brilliants on fluttering tie. \$39.50.

7. Above center. Two tiers of box-pleated flounces are a smart note on this flat crepe frock shaded between peach and Bois de Rose. They share honors with a sash that ties in front and embroidered peasant sleeves. \$39.50.

8. Above right. Ivory Lace Apron Front and cuffs add truly feminine touches to this Long Beach colored flat crepe frock. Shirring at shoulders. Novel belt with equally novel buckle ornament. \$39.50.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

BROAD-ALABAMA & FORSYTH STS.~PHONE WALNUT 4636

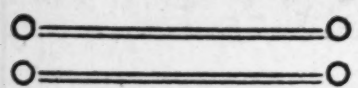
Shawls

\$19.95

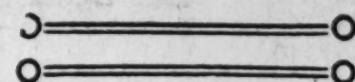
—Heavy silk shawls with two rows of long hand-knotted fringe. The perfect wrap for evening! Solid colors of turquoise, peach, coral, lavender and white.

—Italian shawls with hand-knotted silk fringe. All the pastel and brilliant evening shades, \$15.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



ENGAGEMENTS



PALMOUR—MORGAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Allen Palmour announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Elizabeth, to Henry Durand Morgan.

THOMPSON—BERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles David Thompson, formerly of Spartanburg, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcella Amelia, to Albert Grady Berry, the marriage to be solemnized February 14 at 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

LITTLE—BRIM.

Rev. and Mrs. Milton R. Little, of Louisville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie, to Edwin Lee Brim, of Bacon, the wedding to take place at an early date. No cards.



The Spring mode is crystallized... and from a world of varying fashions, Muse's Henry Grady Shop selects the exclusive trend that is of first importance to YOU—

THE LINE OF THE GOWN MOVES UPWARD IN FRONT—

Did you know of this? See just what IS smart—VISIT:

MUSE'S LADIES' SHOP,

A branch of Muse's fifth floor of the main store at Peachtree, Walton, Broad

Framing a Gem

A WHISTLER etching with its delicate play of grays and violets, must be exquisitely framed.

Mounting a gem is simply framing it. Its subtlest qualities must be considered by the jeweler.

The house of Freeman is known far and wide for the charming composition of its gem pieces.

Our Stock of Silverware is Distinctive for Being All Sterling

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

JEWELERS

103 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA

Wedding Invitations Announcements

Monogram Stationery Reception, Acknowledgment and Visiting Cards

SAMPLES AND PRICES SUBMITTED UPON REQUEST

J. P. Stevens Engraving Co

MANUFACTURERS

103 PEACHTREE STREET

Atlanta, Georgia

Lovely Recent Bride



Photograph by Elliot & Leonard.

Mrs. Wilbur Scarborough, who before her marriage in December was Miss Elizabeth Patterson, attractive daughter of Mrs. Anna Laney Patterson, of Atlanta.

WHITT—UFFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sears Whitt, of Montgomery, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Myra Virginia, to Henry Mandeville Ufford, of Elmira, N. Y., date of the wedding to be announced later.

"The Store of Dependability"

How the match-up idea makes it easy for you to have Solid Silver at small :: :: cost :: ::

Make a modest beginning. Then for years you can match-up your chosen pattern of Louis XIV. or D'Orleans, adding a few pieces on Christmas, birthday or wedding anniversary. Follow, too, the advice of leading authorities who recommend that only standard patterns of artistic simplicity be considered.

Latham & Atkinson JEWELERS

Successors to DAVIS & FREEMAN 47 WHITEHALL

C. & C. Rosenbaum ATLANTA'S EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY SHOPPE

Sangha HAND-CROCHETED

Peasant women of sunny Italy crocheted these beautiful hats with their deft hands.

REBOUX of Paris first saw the possibilities of employing this supple material, the result of the famous Italian handicraft, and adapting it to the style of the moment.

The Vogue Hat Company—Fifth Avenue New York—seized upon the idea and shipped us three of the best ones immediately.

Smart and authentic modes always find a place in our presentation. Many distinctive models are shown in this shoppe exclusively.

11 West Alabama St. Between Whitehall & Broad

NORMAN—CARLISLE.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Norman announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Margaret, to Harry Stone Carlisle, of Baltimore, Md., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

SMITH—PEARSON.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to G. C. Pearson, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

SCHRAECK—STEINAU.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Baron, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Mascot Schraeck, to Harry Steinau, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in March. No cards.

HUNT—SHORT.

Mrs. J. M. Hunt, of Carnesville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Salome, to G. Pierce Short, of Commerce, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

THAMES—CHAFIN.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Thames, of Forrest Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Mertle, to Herman Keith Chafin, the marriage to take place in the early spring. No cards.

LANE—WELLS.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Lane, of Forrest Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel Eudell, to Emmett Lee Wells, of Forrest Park, the wedding to take place at an early date.

Baker-Templeman Miss Pearl Fincher Engagement Is Weds Mr. Williams Of Much Interest At Home Ceremony

Unusual interest centers in the announcement in today's paper by Mrs. W. A. Baker of the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Mary Margaret, to George Bryan Templeman.

Miss Baker is a popular and admired member of the younger social set and a graduate of Girls' High school. She is a lovely brunette and is the sister of Mrs. Robert Rawls, of Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. F. A. Little, of Jacksonville, Fla.; and Mrs. T. H. Woodworth, Misses Sara, Helen and Caroline Baker, of this city.

Her father, the late W. A. Baker, was prominently connected in the lumber business.

Miss Baker is the granddaughter of the late Judge J. R. Smith and Rev. William Baker, a distinguished Methodist minister.

Mr. Templeman, formerly of Birmingham, is the son of Mrs. Jesse Templeman. He is holding a responsible position with the Empire Coal company.

The wedding will be a social event of early April, the exact date to be announced later.

Miss Sapp Weds Walter T. Kenner, Jr.

Mrs. Annie Sapp Puryear, of Dalton, announces the marriage of her daughter, Evelyn Sapp, to Walter T. Kenner, Jr. The marriage was solemnized January 31 at Cleveland, Tenn.

Miss Wills Weds Lloyd Holbrook.

A marriage of cordial interest to a wide circle of friends was that of Miss Audrey Wills, of Winder, and Lloyd Holbrook, of Cornelia, which occurred on Wednesday afternoon, February 10, at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Rev. W. T. Hamby.

Only a few close friends and members of the immediate families witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. W. T. Hamby, pastor of the First Methodist church in Kirkwood.

The bride is possessed of many lovable traits of character, which has endeared her to a wide circle of friends. She has been among the foremost educators for the past few years. She was graduated from Young Harris college and also studied at the Universities of Georgia and Tennessee.

The groom is well known in the business circles, and is connected with a large and prosperous mercantile concern in Cornelia.

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook will be at home at the Commercial hotel in Cornelia.

Miss Freund Weds Maurice G. Alexander.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Freida Freund, of Bloomfield, N. J., to Maurice G. Alexander, formerly of Atlanta, now of Birmingham, Ala., on the evening of Thursday, February 4, at the residence of Rabbi Solomon Katz, in Birmingham. Only a few close friends witnessed the marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander passed through Atlanta Saturday en route to New York. They will make their future home in Birmingham.



Every Woman Is Entitled to Look Her Best

Additional hair is most essential. We have a wonderful large stock.

HAIR SWITCHES AND TRANSFORMATIONS

Four Special Prices

\$7.50, \$10.00

\$12.50, \$15.00

Guaranteed First Quality Hair

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

S. A. Clayton Co.

Largest Beauty Shoppe

in Dixie

18 EAST HUNTER

Walnut 7289-7290

WILLIAM—BURKS.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Williams announce the engagement of their daughter, Emma Louise, to Clower M. Burks, formerly of Grantville, the date to be announced later.

FORD—BENNETT.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ford announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Alma Blawie Ford, to Hubert George Bennett, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

BAKER—TEMPLEMAN.

Mrs. W. A. Baker announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Marguerite, to George Bryan Templeman, the wedding to take place at an early date.

HAMILTON—HUGGINS.

Mrs. Mary L. Hamilton announces the engagement of her daughter, Minnie Alexandrina, to Liston O'Neal Huggins, the marriage to be solemnized in the West End Presbyterian church on March 25.

M'KNEELY—TOMPKINS.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McKneely, of Griffin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Loette, to Winfred Tompkins, of Pensacola, Fla., the marriage to be quietly solemnized Saturday, February 27, in Atlanta.



"The Corsellette"

The most popular garment on the market\$3.50 to \$18.00

"The Triplette" for evening wear\$10.00

THE STEP-IN GIRDLE, "SALLY" GIRDLES, REDUCING GARMENTS, ETC.

FITTED BY EXPERTS

EAGER & SIMPSON

8 N. Forsyth St.

For all Occasions

Hats

Created to Please the Fashion-wise Women Who Demand a More Individual Touch

\$5 to \$25

Frohsin's

Correct Dress for Women

50 WHITEHALL

Spring's Smartest Suits Are Here!



It is with us again, the beloved two-piece suit. Jauntier, smarter than ever. Its lapels a little broader. Its skirt a little shorter. Sometimes pleated, sometimes flared. Or just wrap-around. Its jacket slightly molded and longer. With or without a waistcoat. All of them featuring that new ultra-modern feminine air subtly emphasized by their immaculate mantailoring. Of twill, tweed and novelty fabrics. In navy and tones of brown, green, gray and blue.

Splendid Values

\$34.75

to

\$109.75

Frohsin's

Correct Dress for Women

50 WHITEHALL

Miss McKneely To Wed Mr. Tompkins In Griffin, Ga.

Griffin, Ga., February 13.—The sincere interest of many friends in Griffin and over the state is felt in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McKneely, of the engagement of their daughter, Loetie, and Winfred Tompkins, of Pensacola, Fla.

Miss McKneely has many friends in Atlanta and over the state, made by her unusually attractive and winning personality. She attended the Griffin High school and was one of the best basketball players that the school ever boasted. Since completing her education Miss McKneely has been spending most of her time in Atlanta in the home of a sister.

Mr. Tompkins is a prominent young man of Pensacola, being popular alike in the social and business world.

Miss Lucile Evans and Wesley Noel, of Griffin, were quietly married Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Judge and Mrs. James A. Drewry on North Thirteenth street. Dr. Drewry performed the ceremony in the presence of a few friends and relatives. The house was prettily decorated with bowls of blooming narcissi and handsome potted plants. After the ceremony the young couple left for a short wedding trip after which they will make their home in Griffin.

Miss Lois Dunn, of Brooks, and Harris Denton, of Haralson, were united in marriage recently. Both young people are well known in Griffin and this section. They will make their home in Haralson after a short wedding trip.

Miss Beatrice Price and J. M. Underwood, both of this city, were quietly married Saturday afternoon at the home of the Rev. J. A. Drewry, who performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Maude Vincent, of this city, announces the marriage of her daughter, Ruby, to Homer Shields, of Miami, Fla., formerly of Alabama.

The wedding was a quiet event of Friday evening, taking place at the home of a friend in Jacksonville. Mrs. Shields, as Miss Ruby Vincent, has many friends in this section who regret very much that her marriage will take her away from Griffin to make her home. She is a young woman of lovable disposition and pleasing personality. Mr. Shields is well known in this city, where he is frequently visited. At present he is a motorcycle officer at Miami Beach.

He and his bride will make their home in Miami, where Mr. Shields already has made many friends. Miss Evelyn Cooper, of Brooks, and Odus Pollard, of Columbus, were quietly married recently at the home of the Rev. John Askew in Inman. Rev. Mr. Askew performed the ceremony in the presence of a few close friends and immediate relatives of the young couple.

Mrs. Pollard, as Miss Cooper, has many friends in this section. She is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Turner. Her friends regret that her marriage will take her to Columbus, where she will make her home in the future. Mr. Pollard is a well known and popular young business man of Columbus, counting his friends by all who know him.

Miss Elliott Weds Warren E. Girtman.

Mrs. J. T. Elliott, of Decatur, Ga., announces the marriage of her daughter, Hazel Inn, to Warren E. Girtman, of Atlanta, the ceremony having taken place February 7.

Hamilton-Cannon Wedding in Porto Rico.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Rachel Duke Hamilton and Lieutenant A. E. Cannon, which took place at Cananda beach at San Juan, Porto Rico, January 23.

The bride is a native of Mobile, Ala., and went with her parents to Porto Rico a number of years ago when her father, Judge Peter J. Hamilton, was appointed to the bench by President Wilson.

There has never been a sweeter or even a handsomer home wedding than that of Rachel Duke Hamilton to Lieutenant A. E. (Joe) Cannon last Saturday evening.

The Misses Frances Estes and Constance Towner held the ribbons. The first attendant was Miss Margaret Domenech and the next Miss Clara Livingston. Mrs. Hamilton was a native of honor, little Hollis Pope and Tommy Steele also participated.

Last came the bride in white with some old family lace and trailing veil on her father's arm.

Rev. W. H. Woodson performed the impressive ceremony in which Captain Ellison as best man, took the ring borne by the little Tommy Thompson and gave it to the groom to place on the bride's finger.

Coming out the party passed under an arch of swords formed by brother officers who then joined the bridesmaids.

The bride, after receiving the guests, cut the wedding cake with her husband's sword. The cake was built up to resemble a fort with the U. S. flag on top, and was flanked by two toy cannon and soldiers.

Fahey-Irwin Wedding To Be in Birmingham.

Rising Fawn, Ga., February 13.—The following invitations have been received here: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Joseph Fahey request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Mabel, to Charles Edwin Irwin on Thursday, February 25, at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon at Newwood Methodist church, Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Fahey formerly resided in Rising Fawn and the approaching marriage of their lovely daughter, Mabel, is of cordial and sincere interest.

Recently Married



Mrs. Henry Walter Fuller, who before her marriage on Saturday, January 30, was Miss Elizabeth Barfield, daughter of Mrs. Clifford C. Barfield. Photograph by Elliot & Leonard.

Mrs. Bagley Weds Robert W. Jackson

Cartersville, Ga., February 13.—The marriage of Mrs. Lila Dodd Bagley and Robert W. Jackson was solemnized February 3 at 5 o'clock at the country home of the bride's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dent, Rev. W. H. Clark, pastor of the First Methodist church, performed the ceremony which was witnessed by a small group of close friends and relatives.

Miss Mary Jolly, a niece of the bride, rendered the wedding music. To the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, the bride and groom entered the living room, and the ceremony was performed before an improvised altar, with a background of smilax and peach blossoms and lighted tapers in silver candelabra.

The bride wore a gown and hat of brown with accessories to match.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Jackson left for their home near Cartersville.

Ormewood Park Social News.

Misses Ila and Ruby Warren spent the past week-end in Roanoke, the guests of Misses Margaret and Elsie Floyd.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Warren will be glad to know that news has been received from Colorado Springs that their son, Carl Warren, is recovering from a serious operation which he recently underwent.

Mrs. L. C. Derrick and little daughter, Jacqueline, have returned from South Carolina.

Mrs. C. J. G. Cates has returned from Miami, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cates.

Albert Behling has returned to his home in Charlotte, N. C., having been called here on account of the illness and death of his mother, Mrs. Louise Behling.

Mrs. J. J. Benedick, of Philbrook, Miss., who has been the guest of Miss Mary Anne Behling and Mrs. Pearlless Ellington, has returned to her home. Mrs. Benedick was before her marriage Miss Louise Behling.

The Misses Frances Estes and Constance Towner held the ribbons. The first attendant was Miss Margaret Domenech and the next Miss Clara Livingston. Mrs. Hamilton was a native of honor, little Hollis Pope and Tommy Steele also participated.

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Southern Rose Lodge Celebrates Anniversary.

Among the parties of last week was one on Wednesday afternoon celebrating the fifteenth anniversary of the Southern Rose lodge, No. 212, Ladies' Society in the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers. It was held at the home of the president, Mrs. S. B. Austin.

As the heart is the society's emblem, the valentine idea was attractively carried out in the decorations, games and refreshments.

The table had for its centerpiece a large birthday cake decorated in purple and white, holding fifteen red candles, red, purple and white being the society's colors. As each candle was blown out, a wish was expressed.

Miss Mildred Woodruff Weds Mr. Warnock.

Albany, Ga., February 13.—The marriage of Miss Mildred Woodruff and Claude Warnock was solemnized at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. N. I. Woodruff, Tuesday evening, February 9. The Rev. A. E. Hancock, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, performed the ceremony. Miss Gertrude Bell was the maid of honor and Jesse Wade the groom's best man.

The bride wore a lovely rose crepe dress with touches of grey and accessories to match. She has been living in Albany for several years and is now the president of the Epworth league of Trinity church.

The groom is the only son of Eli Warnock, of Alma, Ga. He has lived in Albany for several months and is a valued employee of the Atlantic Coast Line railway.

Mr. and Mrs. Warnock will make their home at 311 North Jefferson street.

Membership Drive Begins For Women Voters This Week

Mrs. Paul C. La Blant and Mrs. A. R. Brittain have been appointed by Mrs. Tyrman as cochairmen of the membership drive for the Atlanta League of Women Voters, which will take place during the week of March 15.

Mrs. La Blant called a preliminary meeting of all squad leaders and ward leaders last week to make plans for the drive and called on each squad captain to report the members of her squad.

It was decided that the work of the drive this year will be to bring back members who have allowed their

memberships to lapse and to secure the dues which are now due from the present members. A prize is offered to the squad securing the largest number of members and securing renewals will count equally with new members toward winning the prize.

Loving Cup.
The prize is the loving cup held at present by Mrs. J. W. Wills whose squad won it last year. Through an error there was confusion between this prize and the voters' prize in last Sunday's paper. The voters' prize is offered by the Georgia league and

is a large silver vase with \$500. The prize offered by the Atlanta league is a cup which was won the first year by Mrs. R. L. Turman's squad.

Mrs. La Blant urges every drive worker to be at the chamber of commerce at 11 o'clock Friday morning, February 19. The different squad workers will be called upon for a report, talks will be given upon how to secure members, and the material to be used in the drive will be given out. Any membership given in after February 12 is counted in the drive.

The first member was secured by Mrs. R. S. Goulden, member of the squad in the twelfth ward, headed by Mrs. Wilbur Hunnicut.

Ward Meetings.
Mrs. Luther Still, chairman in the seventh ward, has called a meeting for Tuesday, February 16, at her home at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. Still, Mrs. F. C. Rice, Mrs. George Turner and Mrs. Sloan are on the committee making plans for the meeting. Mrs. Still urges all the members to attend as this is the first meeting of the year and many important matters will be presented. She also invites any woman in the seventh ward who is interested in the league and cares to know more about it to attend whether she is a member or not.

The fourth ward held a conference last Thursday morning, February 10, at headquarters and made plans to present to the ward for the year's work. The fourth ward is organizing two squads for the membership drive and they are headed by Mrs. L. L. McDaniel, chairman of the ward, and Mrs. George Matson, who is the league's parliamentarian.

The twelfth ward held a meeting at the Three Oaks, Mrs. Dunwoody's de-

lightful tea room in Kirkwood. Mrs. Wilbur, chairman, presided and plans for the membership were discussed. The second ward held its second meeting of the year last Wednesday.

Finance Meeting.
There will be a meeting of the finance committee at headquarters Wednesday morning, February 17, at 10:30 o'clock. A full attendance is urged as the meeting is important.

Mrs. May Rymar Weds Mr. Phillips.
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Butler, of Cartersville, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. May Rymar, to J. L. Phillips, of Atlanta, Monday, February 8, in Chattanooga, Tenn.

J. P. Allen & Co.

49-53 Whitehall

The Store All Women Know

Spring Shows a Decided Preference for

THE TAILORED MODE

Four Tailored Models That Reveal Allen's Preparedness for Fashion's Latest Fancy

Sponsored by Paris and New York

Full of Tailored Smartness

The Suit



One of the smart short coat suits with circular skirt. Of navy char- meen with satin binding. \$55.

Would you wear what the smartest women of the world are wearing, you will choose a suit. Allen's collection may be safely considered as a fashion guide. They are infallibly correct as to style and line, essentially fine as to fabric and with that fineness in making and finishing which characterizes the best tailored suits.

\$29.75 to \$95

The Coat



The capelet accentuates the tailored trimness of this pearl gray char- meen coat with squirrel collar. \$89.50.

Coats you'll find in infinite variety here. Coats of severe simplicity — mannishly tailored, or coats more elaborately trimmed with fur, embroidery, tucks or braiding, but tailored, nevertheless. Coats in every spring color—in as many versions as there are feminine types. Coats in models that lead the mode.

\$39.75 to \$125

Smartness and Simplicity Combine in

The Dress for Madame



Two-piece dress of black flat crepe with white applique around the lower edge of the bodice. \$49.50.

Presenting dresses in tailored trimness, dresses with all the chic of the mode, in sizes for the larger woman. Dresses in endless variety of style, ranging from the simplest tailored frock to exquisite creations of Georgette, Crepe Roma or Elizabeth crepe. Designed and tailored by specialists.

\$25 to \$98.75

Tailored and Youthfully Smart

The Frock for Mademoiselle



Youth lurks in every line of this crepe de chine frock with its pleats and flying ties. \$25.00.

Tailored frocks for the young woman and the woman with the youthful figure. Frocks that embody every new style phase which has found favor with the younger set this spring. Every new color, every late silhouette, every recent style touch is presented in delightful variety in these frocks for Mademoiselle.

\$25 to \$95

An artistic Exhibition of Chinese Rugs and Draperies (both foreign and domestic) will be held Monday on our remodeled third floor. You are cordially invited.

Keely's

Cupid Plays "Grand Slam" Game With Hearts as Trumps Today

Melody, the most important thing, is to be furnished by The Melody Artists and a special arrangement of no-breaks has been made to lend an air of formality to the program. The grand march is to commence at midnight, during which the "best dress trophy" is to be awarded.

The guests invited are the most prominent people in the set and the representative members of the fraternities on the Tech campus, a crowd always noted for their ability to make a dance good. Quite a bit of preparation has been made by the committees consisting of Paul Van Camp, Duncan Morton, Harold Meeks and Raymond Brostman, with the assistance of the chapter president, Don Gumm, and the chapter manager, Will Kasper, to give one which has not been equaled in the history of the chapter.

Anne Gilpin, Knoxville.
 John Longenecker, Montgomery.
 Misses
 Sarah Morris, Chalice Carter, Jean-
 nette Meadows, Maude Talmage,
 Mary Belle Hancock, Elizabeth Hall,
 Mary Ann Hubbard, Mary Ann Vir-
 ginia Arnold, Julia Bradwell, Caro-
 line Allen, Mary Holl Park, Frances
 Hubbard, Mary Jane Bage, Madeline
 Green, Martha Smith, Mary Ann
 Smith, Mary Ann, Margaret
 Sarah Price, Grace Hood, Harriet
 Rickestaff, Ann Morris, Sarah
 Matthews, Bobbie Strain, Dot Watson,
 Mary Ann, Mary Ann Under-
 Ruth Richards, Louise Upson,
 Maithilda Upson, Alice Rowland, Norma
 Chicka Parker, Bertha Euerman, Hal-
 die Kilbuck, Mary Ann, Mary Ann,
 George Park, Ophelia, Nora Fort

Forget-Me-Not Club Honored.

On February 2, Mrs. Fred F. Edwards was hostess to the Forget-Me-Not club at her home on Lakewood. An interesting floral contest was held, in which Mrs. R. F. Knox won first prize, and Mrs. H. C. Buchanan, the consolation.

Those present were Mrs. Edgar Davis, Mrs. W. J. Milam, Mrs. R. H. Crockett, Mrs. J. Plunkett, Mrs. S. D. Skinner, Mrs. R. F. Knox, Mrs. J. C. Condon, Mrs. J. C. Edwards and Mrs. C. M. Kimball. The next meeting of the club is to be on February 16, at the home of Mrs. H. C. Buchanan. A full attendance is requested.

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Photograph by Kenneth Rogers, Staff Photographer.

Miss Verdery Rosenbusch, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Rosenbusch, of Fairview road, whose quaint charm, enhanced by her old-fashioned costume, fits admirably into the lace-paper frame of the valentine of 1926.

Of course your valentine mail may not be all hearts and flowers. It is

Robert Brannon, Cleo Williams,
George Grunnel, Harry Wormser, W.
J. Sorrow, Dr. J. E. Scott, Keneth
Brown, Raymond Bozmore, Horace
Garrison, Thomas Knight, Zipp
Pound, David Key, M. T. Garnet,
Lester Higgingsbotham, Walter La

The Y. P. S. L. of St. Luke's Episcopal church announces its new officers elected by the executive board to fill vacancies: Miss Willie Wil-

rendered a piano selection. At the business meeting each member was asked to send a handkerchief to a child at the Appleton Church Home for Girls at Macon for Valentine day.

The Style Center of the
PEACHTREE • WALTON • I

1952

An artistic Exhibition of

Keely's

shoe is just h
—and will
thing" at the
sorts.

being shown
be "every-
he smart re-



thing" at the smart resorts.

For sport, here is THE Note! An—electrifying white buckskin, grounded with a sole of crepe rubber that walks like balloon tires ride! This shoe is just being shown—and will be “everything” at the smart resorts.

MUSE'S
The Style Center of the South
PEACHTREE • WALTON • BROAD

"If I Were King" Feature For Drama League on Tuesday

Mrs. Edgar Neely, president of the Atlanta Drama League, writes very interestingly from New York, where she has been visiting for the past ten days, concerning the delightful musical play, "The Vagabond King," which is based on the splendid play by the late Sir John Galsworthy. Mrs. Neely commends the play highly and states that Dennis King is perfect in the character of "Villon" and that the play is one of the very best of this season's productions in New York.

Mrs. Fenetta Sargent Haskell, dramatic reader of note, will interpret "If I Were King" at the Atlanta Woman's club theater Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Haskell has appeared in recitals in almost all of the largest cities of the country, as well as in England, Scotland, Cuba and the City of Mexico.

To the young people, Mrs. Haskell speaks through James Whitcomb Riley, Paul Laurence Dunbar and Roy Rolfe Gilson; to the romantic through a special program entitled, "How Men Propose," made up of love scenes from various authors. To the students and serious, she offers selections from Shakespeare, Browning and Victor Hugo. She is remarkably versatile.

The San Francisco report says: "Could Dickens have heard Mrs. Haskell interpret David Copperfield at the Palace hotel last night, he would have exclaimed, 'The dead can live again.'" The New York Tribune says: "Mrs. Haskell's recital from Thackeray's 'Nocturnal' was done in a most clever manner. She is a woman of unmistakable personality."

The entire action of the play "If I

Were King" takes place in old Paris—the time of Louis XI. H. De Vere, a nobleman, is the lover of Francois Villon, beloved vagabond poet of France, born in 1431 and disappeared in 1463. "Nearly everything in life gave Villon a 'ballade'—a church, the image of a saint, the picture of a street woman, a brothel, a friend, an enemy, himself, his old mother, his thief companions—all found expression in his genius. He was the voice of old Paris, and of all the voices of her bells and her people, the only living voice to reach us. Yet he is enough, for he speaks for them all—for the rioters in the taverns, for the courtiers, for the great silk clad ladies and their velvet knights, for the king in his palace, for the creaking gibbet on the one hand, the riotous joy of tavern and court on the other. He says sordid things, he says beautiful things, but he says one thing always, the truth. He is wonderfully clean-spoken and all that he says is colored with a gay sense of humor. A careless, laughing vagabond, he is sometimes in the gutter, sometimes among the stars, but always a vibrant flame of genius in his soul."

The public is cordially invited to hear Mrs. Haskell in this remarkable entertaining recital, at the admission fee of one dollar. Members and their friends are urged to attend.

Mrs. Emma Garrett Boyd, honorary president of the Drama League, will hold her regular class in lecture-reading Wednesday morning at the Woman's club, at 10 o'clock, at which time she will read and discuss "Beyond Human Power," a play dealing with what the middle ages called "the Fall of Man," and modern science knows as hypnosis. These lecture classes are proving very popular and many of the members attend.

Phi Beta Kappa Elections Held by Agnes Scott Girls

The first election of members of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter of Agnes Scott college and charter members went on record yesterday, after regulations of united chapters, adopted in recent years, prohibits election of any alumnae within 14 years of graduation.

This regulation restricted selection of alumnae members at this time to the first six classes but members from other classes may be chosen next year in year as they become eligible, it is said.

Alumnae members elected are: Ida Lee Hill Irvine, '06; Lizabeth Saxton, '08; Ruth Marion Wisdom, '09; Margaret McCallie, '09; Lucile Alexander, '11; Mary Wallace Kirk, '11.

Members elected from the senior class are: Grace Augusta Oden, Juanita Greer, Isabelle Clark, Margaret Whittington, Nan Lingle.

These members will be initiated March 25, the date of institution of the chapter.

Dr. Oscar M. Voorhees, secretary of the united chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, has been appointed by President Thwing, who is absent in Eu-

Silver Cloud Council To Give Dance

Silver Cloud Council No. 1, degree of Pochontas, ladies' auxiliary of the Improved Order of Red Men, will entertain with a benefit dance Tuesday evening, February 16, at Red Men's wigwam. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gillette and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Smith.

Frier-Strickland Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Frier, of Hazlet, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Sanella, to Henderson Strickland, of Macon, Ga. The wedding took place Sunday, February 7.

Pi Kappa Alpha's Give Reception At Capital City Club

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity of Emory university were entertained at a reception at the Capital City club on Saturday.

Beautiful valentine decorations were used. Members of the chapter who acted as hosts were Ed Bradley, Dwight Beeson, Jeff Bledsoe, Andy Brown, Elbridge Conn, Bradford Dye, Forrest Pilgrim, Henry Moore, Izam Walker, Mr. Smith, Charles Eberhart, Van Teems, Franklin Sibley, Jack Lovelady, Herschel Stipp, Herbert Michael, Pete Lee, Julian Rivers, E. C. Locklear, Fred Joyner and Jake Hardwick. The pledges are Royce Edmondson, C. A. Faine, Bill Green, N. E. Fry, Julian Roddy.

The young ladies invited included Misses Luella Everett, Isabelle Breitner, Runa Erwin, Ida Thomas, Katherine Norcross, Will Hawkins, Jennie Holgers, Ellen Newell, Yolande Gwynn, Alice Gayle, Boyce Loykey, Nell Johnson, Pat Rogers, Nell Clayton, Virginia Turman, Venita Viley, Jinx White, May Clark, Florence Eckford, Mary Modley, Kate Thompson, Margaret Kerley, Mary Middleton, Adeline Winston, Gates Eckford, Joe Hollis, Mary McCarthy, Jane Williams, Helen Noble, Kitty Park, Virginia Dearing, Maude Bryant, Frances Bryant, Mark Orme, Dorothy Stiff, Frances Cooper, Ruth McMillen, Phoebe Yancy, Mary Harris, Edna Belle Raine, Helene Caloway, Catharine Raine, Jimmie Pattillo, Lewis Purpee, Virginia Brittain, Eugene Buchanan, Jere Webb, Josephine Clarke, Totie James, Julia Landers, Carol Moncrief and Mary Stegall.

College Park Women Voters Discuss School Bond Plan

The College Park League of Women Voters held a meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Dan Lyle, on Tuesday for the purpose of hearing arguments pro and con in regard to the school bond election to be held February 20.

Arguments advanced for the bonds were that the bonds were needed for the purpose of building three school houses, one to be centrally located houses, one in each ward. The arguments advanced in opposition to the bonds were that the county-wide system for which the entire state is working would be delayed and that the amount called for would be entirely inadequate for the necessary building and that inasmuch as the governor had included in the call for a special session of the legislature a school program which would allow an independent system to vote on going into a county-wide system, the results might be obtained in that manner.

Lovely Brides of Past Week



Left, Mrs. Eben Fletcher Tilly, who, before her marriage on Wednesday afternoon, was Miss Elizabeth Snow. Her wedding was a lovely event taking place at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Thompson. Right, Mrs. John Kruze, another beautiful bride of Wednesday, who was formerly Miss Laura Jenkins, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jenkins. Photo of Mrs. Tilly by McCrary & Co.; photo of Mrs. Kruze by Winn's studio.

Miss Katrina Pool Is Hostess At Valentine Tea

Miss Katrina Van Pool was hostess at one of the most beautiful of the valentine teas Saturday afternoon, February 13, from 4 to 6 o'clock, at her home on Peoples street in honor of the Playcrafters.

The lovely home was decorated with baskets and vases of pink roses, carnations and white narcissi. Quantities of pink paper hearts edged with white mints and nuts. The lovely cakes and ices also carried out the color scheme of pink and white.

Miss Pool received her guests wearing a model of white and silver, ribbon-trimmed in tiny pink roses and wore a shoulder bouquet of pink roses, sweet peas and swainsons.

Mrs. Norman Pool, Mrs. Fred Stewart and Fred Stewart assisted in receiving.

Mrs. Pool was lovely in green georgette beaded in crystals with a corsage of pink roses and swainsons and crystals and a corsage of pink roses and swainsons.

The honor guests were presented with shoulder bouquets of pink roses, sweet peas and swainsons or boutonnieres of white roses. The Playcrafters include Misses Maureen Deal, Mary Dallas, Walter Deal, Pauline Henkel, Katrina Van Pool, Virginia Robinson, Christine Trimble, Katherine Hill, Emily George, Hudson Edwards, Carlos Lynes, Robert Smith, Richard Clark, War Pool, and Coker, Eugene Jones, Charles Johnston, Charlie Johnson, William Crowe, Henry Kingdom, Charles Willis, Jack Egan and John Alcorn. Misses Margaret Garwood and Clara Hinnman presided at the punch bowl. Assisting in serving were Misses Inez Zachry, Miriam Say, Jeannette Harper, Mrs. David Simpson and Mrs. Josh Brown.

One hundred and twenty-five guests were invited to meet the Playcrafters.

Mrs. Eubanks Honors McLendon W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Mary Eubanks was hostess to the Mary Latimer McLendon W. C. T. U. Thursday afternoon at her home on Cascade avenue. An interesting program on the life of Miss Frances E. Willard was given. Mrs. Kate Lewis told of Miss Willard's girlhood days. Mrs. Amelia Hall spoke of the many good works that were carried on through the Willard Memorial fund. Mrs. J. A. Adkins emphasized the necessity of working for law enforcement. Mrs. A. H. Hinnman gave glimpses of Miss Willard's work. Mrs. M. V. Lee led the devotion. Each one present read a text card with sayings of Miss Willard.

An interesting feature was the Bible contest in which several members took part, the prize was awarded to Mrs. G. W. Payne whose subject was the Birth of Christ. Mrs. Katie Lee Reeves presented Mrs. Payne with a matron's silver medal. Mrs. J. L. Gillette, president of the Patterson union, made a talk on contest work. Mrs. Eubanks was assisted by her daughter, Miss Eubanks, and Mrs. Edwards. The next meeting will be held on February 25, at the home of Mrs. J. W. Payne, 4 Oak street, Kirkwood 2. The subject for study will be Sunday School Work. Mrs. S. G. Hunter will be chairman of program committee.

Central Presbyterian Circles To Meet

Meetings of the circles of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Central Presbyterian church will be held in the following places: Circle No. 1, Mrs. L. Weddell, chairman, will meet February 17, at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. Thomas Grace, 326 Ponce de Leon avenue, near the corner of Boulevard. Roll call text begins with J and K. Circle No. 2, Mrs. Paul F. Brown, chairman, will meet Monday afternoon, February 15, at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. John J. Egan, 44 Oakdale road, Take Ponce de Leon avenue-Duval Hills car and get off at Oakdale road. Circle No. 3, Mrs. Guy Crussell, chairman, will meet Monday afternoon, February 15, at the home of Mrs. S. L. Morris, 50 Westminister drive, at 5 o'clock. This is an important meeting and a full attendance is desired. Circle No. 4, Mrs. W. U. Cotton, chairman, will meet Monday afternoon, February 15, at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. G. W. Gillett, 11 West 12th street, between the Peachtree. The first 15 ques-

Mrs. Harwell Will Celebrate Her 77th Birthday Sunday

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Jackson Masbourn will keep "open house" on Sunday at their home, 200 St. Charles avenue, in honor of their mother, Mrs. Julia Fleming Harwell, who is 77 years old St. Valentine's day.

Mrs. Harwell is a pioneer Atlantan, her father, the late Count Pulaski, Fleming, having settled in Atlanta over half a century ago, purchasing and building on Forrest avenue when that street was in the country. Mr. Fleming reared his family here, and his descendants have always been closely identified with Atlanta's religious, civic and social life. She is the only surviving member of the immediate family, she being a sister of the late Mrs. D. S. Kellam, remembered and loved for her untiring efforts in the interest of the city's poor and unfortunate, also of the late Mrs. Rufus M. Rose, prominently connected with Atlanta's patriotic and civic organizations and interests.

Mrs. Harwell was active in the religious life of the city and her church

tions of Jeremiah is the Bible study for the afternoon. Circle No. 5, Mrs. H. C. Groves, chairman, will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. This is the last meeting of the circle and a full attendance is urged. Circle No. 6, Mrs. J. R. Thompson, chairman, will meet with Mrs. Richard Clarke, 178 St. Charles avenue, at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. Circle No. 7, Mrs. C. W. Mills, chairman, will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fred Rand, 27 West Park drive.

A large circle of friends will call to wish for Mrs. Harwell on this St. Valentine's day much happiness and many future birthdays.

Georgia Normal School News

Statesboro, Ga., February 13.—The city of Statesboro, by a recent action of the council, is extending sidewalks

until an affliction of three years ago confined her to a rolling chair. Many of Atlanta's present day successful business men bear a deep devotion to her as the Sabbath school teacher and adviser of their youth. Possessed of deep spiritual insight, and a bright, cheerful disposition, she passes her days in contentment, her only regret being in not being able to accomplish more in the interest of others.

Mrs. Harwell was twice married, her first husband being the late Dr. C. C. Andrews, by whom she had one daughter, Mrs. F. J. Masbourn; and her last husband being Myddleton P. Harwell, eldest son of Rev. R. J. Harwell, a pioneer minister of Georgia and member of the North Georgia conference of the M. E. church south, familiarly known and remembered as "Uncle Dick." Mrs. Harwell has three sons, R. M. D. J. and J. T. Harwell, successful business men of Atlanta.

A large circle of friends will call to wish for Mrs. Harwell on this St. Valentine's day much happiness and many future birthdays.

The preliminary announcement of the summer school is being mailed to teachers and prospective teachers of the state. The summer session opens June 14 and continues six weeks.

Supervisor I. S. Smith, of the state department of education, was a visitor Wednesday. Mr. Smith is also a trustee of the Georgia Normal school.

President E. V. Hollis spoke before the Seven county teachers in their annual institute last Friday.

The sophomore college class recently gave an amusing stunt entitled "Apple Sauce." Those of the class taking part were: Misses Lucy Rae Rushing, Lucile Dekle, Bernice Wilson, Janice Warren, Annie Nella Screws, Blanche Johnson and Harvey Calhoun.

West End Woman's Club Gives Program of Many Activities

Mrs. N. A. Anderson, chairman of the garden committee of the Hapeville Woman's club, will sponsor a birthday stocking party Thursday afternoon, February 18, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. B. Evans, 101 Atlanta avenue. The public is invited and each guest asked to bring, in the tiny stocking provided, a penny for each year of her age. The proceeds will be used by Mrs. Anderson's committee to aid in beautifying the railroad right of way through Hapeville. There will also be a grab-bag as part of the entertainment, which will cost those who care to participate 10 cents. All other attractions will be free, including many valuable prizes contributed by merchants and manufacturers.

Miss Anne Bowie, teacher of expression at Miss Moseley's School for girls, will assist with readings and Mrs. Harry L. Burns with vocal music.

The semi-monthly business meeting of the club was held Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Chester Johnson, president, in the chair. Interesting reports were made by chairmen of departments and activities for the coming months discussed.

The president announced that a committee of five women has been appointed to serve in Y. W. C. A. campaign work this week. Mrs. L. F. McClelland, chairman better homes, brought the following resolution: Resolved that the mayor and council of the city of Atlanta be requested to furnish an office for the smoke inspector, as well as a stenographer, and, if possible, an increase in his salary to \$200 per month.

Mrs. Fred E. Johnson announced

that a class in cooking will be given at the club, the lessons to begin March 1. The club is fortunate in securing the services of Mrs. P. Boardman as instructor. The course of lessons includes five, two hours to be devoted to each lesson, from 10 to 12 o'clock each day. The price is \$1 for the entire course. Mrs. Johnson is assisted on this committee by Mrs. Emma Brodson, Mrs. Sidney Smith, Mrs. Clyde Park and Mrs. Pierce Jones.

The club tea room, corner of Lee and Gordon streets, will be under the able direction of Mrs. W. O. Petty this week. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 until 2 o'clock.

Judge Howard to Speak.

The literature department of the West End Woman's club has been studying American history and has now reached the present, interesting period in our nation. Distinguished speakers have been on the program each month and Judge G. W. Howard, of the superior court, has consented to address the club Wednesday afternoon at the clubrooms at 218 1-2 Lee street, at 3 o'clock. The subject, "The United States as a World Power," for the entirely courses, Mrs. Johnson is assisted on this committee by Mrs. Alice E. Means, chairman of literature, presiding.

Lecture Recital To Be Given In Woman's Club Auditorium

The lecture-recital to be given by the Atlanta Music club in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's club Wednesday morning, February 17, at 11 o'clock, will feature the small forms in musical composition. Miss Madeline Koip, lecturer, having as her subject, "The Development of Piano and Piano Music" will show the importance of the piano in music education and explain the smaller forms of piano composition—these to be illustrated at the piano by assisted artists. This is the sixth in a series of lectures of the Music club, "From Song to Symphony."

The program is aptly timed to precede the concert of Wanda Landowska, noted pianist and harpsichordist, who is shortly to appear in Atlanta as the soloist in the smaller forms of piano composition—these to be illustrated at the piano by assisted artists. This is the sixth in a series of lectures of the Music club, "From Song to Symphony."

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ceive new members, also donations of books for the Music club library. Mrs. Walter F. Barton, corresponding secretary, will be in charge of the guest book in which visitors are invited to register.

Mrs. Cliff C. Hatcher, president, requests club members to bring their membership cards and present them at the door. Price of admission to non-members is 50 cents.

Y. W. H. A. To Hold Meeting Today.

The regular monthly meeting of the Y. W. H. A. will be held Sunday, February 14. Matters of importance will be discussed and all members are urged to attend. The Blue Bird division of the Y. W. H. A. also meets on Sunday. The junior division, however, in place of their regular meeting, will entertain their members at a tacky party at 7 o'clock. A interesting program has been arranged. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. Mothers of the members of this division are cordially invited.

Mrs. Ben Lee Crew, membership chairman, will be at the door to register.

An artistic Exhibition of Chinese Rugs and Draperies (both foreign and domestic) will be held Monday on our remodeled third floor. You are cordially invited.

Keely's

Tomorrow--Monday
We Offer a Wonderful Group of
Spring's Newest Coats

Styles
for
Misses
and
Women

\$25.00
Every
New
Spring
Shade
Included



Featuring
Spring's
Most
Fashionable
Material
POIRET-SHEEN

Right at the beginning of the season we offer the most outstanding Coat values of our career—Coats that you would gladly pay 29.75 and even 35.00 for, but we are determined to gain hundreds of new friends.

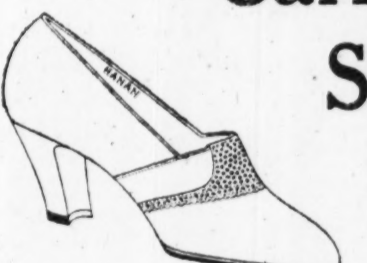
Flared, Straightline and Fur-trimmed styles.

Bluebell, Green, Rosewood, Grey, Tan, La Blonde and Navy.

THE MIRROR
"Reflects Greatest Values"
46-48 WHITEHALL ST.

Carlton's Early Spring Showing of Hanan Models

An invitation is extended women of discriminating taste to view this early Spring showing of Hanan fine shoes. Here are stylish slippers of patent, satin and tan kid, with high and low heels and some with novel bead effects. Then there are new one-strap and fashionable two and three-strap patterns. In fact there is a wonderful variety of smart styles to choose from, no matter what your requirements are. If you want to be the first with new slippers, see these.



Patent leather and mat black lizard trimmed; a most popular style—

\$13.50



Tan kid trimmed in tan lizard, a beauty at \$13.50. Patent trimmed in dull calf—

\$12.50



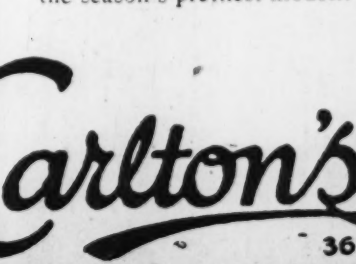
Patent, steel beaded tongue, bronze kid, steel beaded tongue, black satin, steel beaded tongue—

\$15.00

**LADIES' SHOE DEPT.
SECOND FLOOR
All the New Spring Models**



Black satin trimmed in black ooze. High heels. One of the season's prettiest models.



Patent trimmed in dull calf, \$13.50—Black satin trimmed in dull calf—

Popular Sub-Deb, Lovely Bride-Elect and Recent Bride



Social Activity Renewed On Days Preceding Lent

With Lent just in the offing, society will crowd into the three remaining days as much social activity as the short span of time allows. Valentine season offers an excellent excuse, too, for much entertaining of a gay, informal nature, the lovely decorations characteristic of the season always lending themselves most appropriately to any scheme and providing an added stimulus for social diversion.

Several outstanding events of a cultural nature will feature the week's calendar. This afternoon will mark the eighth concert of the winter series of the Atlanta Symphony orchestra, bringing to a magnificent and successful conclusion the third season of this creditable musical aggregation. The program arranged for the final concert is of unusual value and merit and social Atlanta will attend en masse, thus pledging their unflinching support and loyalty to this worthy undertaking.

Box Parties.

Among the prominent Atlantans to be seen in the boxes will be former Governor and Mrs. John M. Slaton, who will entertain eight friends. With Mr. and Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale will be Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Egan, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey T. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hodgson. Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Inman will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Frank Inman, Mrs. Ben Lee Crew and Mrs. Helen Crew McCord. Mr. and Mrs. Willard C. Patterson will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harrington. A congenial box party will include former Senator and Mrs. Hoke Smith, Miss Martha Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore and Colonel William Lawson Peel.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Candler Dobbs will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Howard. In a box will be Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Pegram, Honorable and Mrs. Clark Howell, Mrs. W. B. Price Smith, Mrs. Harry Edwin Mitchell and Mrs. D. F. Stephenson. With Mr. and Mrs. Thresher Ames Rippey, Jr., will be Dr. and Mrs. Bryant K. Vann.

Eight officials of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs will occupy a box.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walker will have as their guests Mrs. Joseph L. Dennis, Walter C. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. James B. Nevin.

In the woman's division of the chamber of commerce box will be Mrs. Rae S. Addis, Miss Margaret Walte, Mrs. L. A. Dove, Mrs. Louise Amend, Mrs. Ira Farmer, Mrs. Corinne d'Arnaud, Mrs. Theodora Morgan-Stephens and Miss Helen Knox Spain.

Mrs. Enrico Leide will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Neely and Mr. and Mrs. James T. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loris will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. E. Marvin Underwood, Madame Laure Lenoir and Marshall Arnold.

In a box will be Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kline, Colonel and Mrs. Fred Paxton and Mrs. Florence Echford.

The last meeting before Lent of the Peachtree Garden club will be held Monday afternoon with Mrs. C. C. Case as hostess at 3 o'clock at her home on Habersham road.

On Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Fine Arts club will present Miss Ellen Cook in a group of folk songs and dances of eastern Europe at the home of Mrs. William Candler, 64 Springdale road. This talented artist will appear in costume, and her interpretations will be received with great interest by the members of the club.

Mrs. Haskell To Appear.

Another cultural event of great interest will be the presentation by the Atlanta Drama league of Fenetta Sargent Haskell, famous dramatic reader in a recital of "If I Were King." Mrs. Haskell will appear Tuesday afternoon at the Atlanta Woman's club, affording a rare treat to the members of the Drama league and their guests.

Several large affairs will assemble society during the early days of the week, one of the loveliest of these events to be the buffet luncheon at which Mrs. J. Carroll Payne will be hostess at her home on Peachtree road, in compliment to Miss Isabel

Left, Miss Jane Clarke, beautiful schoolgirl daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Elwyn Clarke, of 562 Ponce de Leon avenue, and a popular member of the sub-deb contingent. The attractive figure in the center is Miss Elizabeth Palmour, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Allen Palmour, whose engagement is announced today to Henry Durand Morgan. At the right is Mrs. Robert Kilgore who, until her marriage in January, was Miss Ruth Miller, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Miller, of 46 Lombardy way. Photo of Miss Clarke by Winn's studio; that of Miss Palmour by Wesley Hirschburg; Mrs. Kilgore's photograph by McCrary & Co.

Miss Palmour Will Marry Henry Morgan

Peachtree Garden Club Will Meet Monday, February 15

The Peachtree Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. C. Case, Monday afternoon, February 15, at 3 o'clock, on Habersham road.

An unusually interesting program will be presented including a paper on "Cultivation of Gladioli," by Mrs. Douglas Woodward, and an instructive talk on the "Preservation of Trees," by Mr. Dusen, an expert on this subject, who has recently come to Atlanta.

Mrs. Prince Webster is general chairman of programs, and Mrs. Michael Hoke has arranged the Monday afternoon features.

Mrs. William P. Hill is chairman of publicity, and Mrs. Phinix Colburn is president of the Peachtree Garden club. Mrs. John W. Grant, is first vice president, with Mrs. Andrew Calhoun acting as second vice president. The other officers include Mrs. Edgar Paulin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edwin F. Johnson, treasurer; and Mrs. Cam Dorsey, recording secretary.

This was a delightful occasion gathering about 35 young girls, friends of Miss Richardson. Beautiful Valentine decorations were used throughout the house, and in the ball room, where dancing took place.

Miss Richardson received her guests in an attractive white costume, representing a "Snow Queen." She was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Hugh Richardson.

Attractive Valentine favors were given the guests and a buffet supper was served at 6:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Veazey Honors Mrs. Glascock Barrett.

Mrs. George Veazey entertained at a bridge-ten at the Atlanta Woman's club Friday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Glascock Barrett, of Augusta, who is visiting Mrs. Daniel Green at her home on Park drive.

Mrs. Fraser In Concert In Ottawa

Mrs. W. S. Fraser, of Ottawa, Canada, formerly Miss Alex Stirling, of Atlanta, has made her debut in musical circles in her adopted home. She appeared under the auspices of the Morning Music club in the Chateau Laurier ballroom last week, as the concert violinist of the program, and she demonstrated her versatility in this respect, proving that she is a violinist of artistic attainment.

Fraser is a valuable addition to musical Ottawa, and of her work the Morning Citizen says:

"There is no similarity between swining a golf club and the handling of a violin bow, but the success of both depends upon an art foundation that is common to both."

"Her first number was Handel's ever fresh and beautiful sonata in A. There were slight traces of nervousness in the introduction and first movement, which would account for a little weakness in intonation in places, but except for this, which at times may happen to the very best of players, the performance of this work was most excellent."

Mrs. Fraser has a pleasing style and bows with refreshing freedom. Her bowing throughout was exceptionally fine and her left-hand technique was most finished, revealing a showed her masterly interpretative

Bardwell-Murray Wedding Is Beautiful Social Event

The marriage of Miss Mary Shorter Bardwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. R. Bardwell, to Leonard Ely Murray, was a beautiful afternoon event of Saturday, taking place at 4:30 o'clock in the Ponce de Leon Baptist church before an assemblage of representative members of society and prominent out-of-town guests.

Dr. M. Ashby Jones, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony, which was marked by its impressive dignity and solemnity.

An appropriate program of organ music was rendered during the gathering of the guests by C. W. Dickman and just preceding the marriage service, Mrs. Harold Coudage sang "Until."

Acting as ushers were Ralph and George Bardwell, Cator and Guy Woolford, Dowdell Brown and Walter C. Hill.

Church Decorations.

The church decorations were unusually beautiful, the color motif of pink and gold with a background of green being especially effective at the late afternoon ceremony. Golden-colored acacia and pink chenille staties were artistically arranged inside the chancel rail, clusters of these same beautiful blossoms adorning the pulpit. At the back of the pulpit palms, ferns and tropical foliage were banded, while out from their midst a fountain playing spraying waters, reflecting pink and golden shades. Tall, single candlesticks holding burning yellow tapers gleamed at intervals, while similar candlesticks formed aisles from the rear of the church to the altar. Festoons of smilax and sheaths of gold acacia and pink statice graced the candlesticks and columns.

Wedding Attendants.

The bevy of attractive bridesmaids descended the long aisles in pairs alternating with the groomsmen. The bridesmaids included Misses Katherine Haverty, Margaret Middleton, Corday Rice and Hermione Walker. They wore frock of bois de rose chiffon fashioned with modish circular skirts fastened just below the waistline to bodices embroidered in dull gold braid. The graceful flowing sleeves were embroidered in this same braid and they wore slippers and hose to match. Their close-fitting bonnet-shaped hats of neapolitan straw matched their frocks and were trimmed in loops of gold ribbon. They carried shower bouquets of sweet peas in the pastel shades tied with gold tissue ribbons. The groomsmen were Marshall Foster, Claude McGinnis, R. D. Cole and Maurice Thomas.

Miss Anna Stokely, of Newport, Tenn., was the lovely maid of honor.

Wedding Journey.

Mr. Murray and his bride left immediately after the marriage service for New Orleans, from where they will sail for Cuba. Mrs. Murray wore a smart traveling wrap of silver gray cloth trimmed with squirrel fur. After their return Mr. Murray and his bride will make their home at 1839 Peachtree road.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. George Bell, of Athens; E. L. Bardwell, Jr., of Tallahassee; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Estes, of Birmingham; Mrs. W. B. Stokely, of Newport, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Peeler, of Macon; Mrs. W. N. Parsons, of Hawkinsville; Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Strapp, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Diamond, all of Columbus, Ga.

She entered the church alone, wearing a gown of Miami rose crepe veiling a soft pink satin. The entire left side of the full skirt was fashioned of petals. A cape effect of the crepe fell from the shoulders at the back, forming a scarf drapery over the left shoulder. She wore a small hat of horsehair braid to match her costume trimmed with gold metal ribbons. She carried a shower of pink rosebuds, valley lilies and parma violets.

The little flower girls, Misses Katherine Estes, of Birmingham, Ala., and Hilda Brown preceded the bride. They wore dainty frocks and hats which were replicas of those worn by the bridesmaids, and carried miniature arm bouquets of pastel-shaded sweet-peas.

Beautiful Bride.

The bride entered with her father, R. N. R. Bardwell, by whom she was given in marriage. They were joined at the altar by the groom and his best man, Donald Murray, of Norwalk, Conn.

The bride's youthful beauty was enhanced by her exquisite frock of timper blue satin, modishly fashioned with a Russian blouse and full skirt. A vest effect of blue chiffon trimmed with hand-painted lace was revealed from under the soft blouse jacket, the hand-painted lace also being introduced on the collar and cuffs. She wore a blue crocheted straw hat to match her frock, which was trimmed with a velvet ribbon twist. Her shoes and hose were the same shade as her costume and she carried a shower bouquet of white sweetpeas and valley lilies.

Mrs. Bardwell, the bride's mother, wore a handsome beige colored gown, trimmed with lace to match. Her hat was a striking model of lettuce green straw trimmed in a darker shade of velvet ribbon. She wore a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds and valley lilies.

The slow movement was played with refined emotionalism and a scholarly conception of classical interpretation.

Five Compositions.

"She also played a group consisting of the following five violin compositions: (a) Romance—Groszki; (b) Polichinelle—Kreiser; (c) Indianesque—Donald Heins; (d) Chanson—Indoue—Rinsky-Korsakov—Kreiser; (e) From the Canebrake, Op. 5, No. 1—Gardner.

"In these numbers Mrs. Fraser showed her masterly interpretative

powers in contrasted musical moods, and also a very fine artistry in tonal expression. Mrs. Fraser's playing pleases and delights the listener, and this says a lot in these days of critical auditions. She met with a splendid reception and at the close of her numbers had to return to the platform several times in acknowledgment of the continued applause.

Mrs. Fraser is a violin graduate of the Morgan-Stephens conservatory of Atlanta, having given a graduation recital and received a "six years' teaching diploma," the same year she won the national championship in golf.

Woman's Club Junior Department To Give Matinee Saturday, Feb. 20

Extensive plans have been formulated for the attractive matinee to be given by the junior department of the Atlanta Woman's club, Saturday afternoon, February 20, at the Woman's club plant.

Several acts will be given, including beautiful dancing by the pupils of the LaFontaine School of dancing; black-faced comedy in very amusing skits, and musical numbers under the direction of Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs, chairman of music for the club. Mrs. Swan Burnett, chairman of the junior department, has the direction of the matinee with the assistance of her co-workers, Mrs. M. D. Farham and Mrs. Paul Lallant.

Every daughter of a club member is eligible to membership in the junior department. Those who wish to register for membership may do so at the matinee Saturday afternoon and participate in all of the splendid activities planned for the early spring months.

The construction of the lodge at Avondale Estates will soon be under way and the swimming pool will open in the early season. The leaders of the department have arranged a most constructive program of activities and among others are: helpful service, in aiding some girl at Tallulah Falls school, filling the help chest; educational trips of historical interest and of civic interest; physical and moral development, including all out-door sports and the building and developing

Thirteen Originals To Give Benefit Bridge Party

The "Thirteen Originals" of the Atlanta Woman's club will entertain at an attractive benefit bridge party Tuesday afternoon at the Woman's club plant when beautiful prizes will be given and other features of entertainment introduced.

Those having contributed prizes for the affair are Mrs. Walker Bradford, Mrs. Ben Oldham, Mrs. Charles Phillips, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, Mrs. J. A. Carlisle, Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, Mrs. George E. Hinnman, Mrs. Rich, Mrs. L. D. T. Quimby, Mrs. Eva Corrigan, Mrs. W. D. Williamson.

Representations have been made by the following members and friends: Mrs. H. W. Roberts, Mrs. R. C. Just, Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, Mrs. David Thompson, Mrs. J. H. Beasley, Mrs. G. B. Hinnman, Mrs. Enrico Leide, Mrs. Walter Sims, Mrs. F. H. Hilde, Mrs. George Obeir, Jr., Mrs. Victor Kreisshaber, Mrs. Marvin Underwood, Mrs. Henry B. Russell, Dr. Elizabeth Branch, Mrs. Campbell, Miss Thelma Firestone, Miss Lorena Campbell, Miss Frances Silvers, Mrs. Risk, Miss Sara Bradley, Mrs. F. M. Farley, Jr., Mrs. Tom Brook, Mrs. J. A. Carlisle, Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, Mrs. M. L. Throver, Mrs. J. R. Little, Mrs. J. E. Springer, Mrs. J. R. Hornady.

Miss Mary Cayce, chairman of the Thirteen Originals, and Miss Florence Obeir, president of the group, urge the members of the club to assist the committee by making reservations by Monday noon, through the hostess at the club house.

ACTIVITY RENEWED PRECEDING LENT

Continued From Page 7.

recent bride, will be honor guest at a lovely tea Monday at which Miss Eleanor Hinnman will be hostess at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Among the interesting affairs assembling the younger set of society during the week will be the annual of the Bull Dog club of Washington seminary Tuesday afternoon with Miss Sophie Street as hostess at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. C. Hollowell, on Peachtree street.

The college set anticipates several affairs of great importance during the week, one of the largest being the formal reception at which Mrs. Eva R. Irvine will entertain at the Druid Hills golf club Wednesday evening in compliment to the Emory chapter of the Sigma Pi fraternity.

The Kappa Kappa chapter of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity will give a fancy dress dance at the Druid Hills golf club Friday evening, the affair to be one of the most elaborate of the winter season.

The Xi chapter of the Sigma Xi fraternity will entertain at a large reception Saturday afternoon at the Atlanta Woman's club, this event to be one of the outstanding fraternal entertainments of the winter season.

Miss Noyes Gives Party.

Miss Harriet Noyes entertained at an informal bridge-tee Saturday at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue, inviting a group of close friends.

Following the bridge game tea was served from a daintily appointed table, decorated with Venetian bowls of red sweet peas and narcissi, alternating with Venetian candlesticks, holding red tapers.

Galli-Curci To Give Concert This Week.

Statewide social interest in the Galli-Curci concert at the city auditorium Friday night was reflected Saturday in the number of boxes and blocks of seats reserved by prominent people from out of town who plan to entertain at the concert.

Miss Lena Martin, of LaGrange, is to head a party of 10 from that city in attendance at the event. Mrs. George W. Funk and Mrs. Mel Knox are both to be hostesses to parties from Social Circle. Miss Berenice Carmen has secured seats for a group from Torocco Falls. Miss Alice B. Warden is to attend with a party from Mount Berry. Mr. and Mrs. R. Hutchinson, of LaGrange, are to be present with a group of friends. Mrs. Bessie Hutchinson and Mrs. W. W. Bateman, of College Park, are to entertain jointly for a group of 20.

Galli-Curci's last Atlanta concert, given the Monday after grand opera in 1919, was one of the brilliant social events of that year with a crowd rivaling in size the ones which had heard the Metropolitan presentations the preceding week.

Galli-Curci is being presented this week by the Atlanta Music club as an added feature of the season, which will be closed with the two concerts after hers, Wanda Landowska, concluding the series February 27, at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium, and Sigrid Onegin, Metropolitan contract, closing the civic series at the city auditorium March 27.

Delphian Sorority Representatives Here.

Mrs. Stella Huntington, of Dallas, Texas; Miss Muriel V. Lewis, of Crowley, La., and Mrs. M. Alberta Maxon, of Los Angeles, representatives of the Delphian sorority, a nationwide organization, sponsoring higher education for women, will arrive in Atlanta next week, and spend some time at the Georgian Terrace.

Resident members of the Delphian sorority will be delighted to meet these three representatives who will be honored at a number of affairs during their stay in Atlanta.

Mrs. E. E. Huguley will entertain them at an informal tea at her home, 50 Briarcliff circle, one day next week.

Miss Roberts Hostess At Bridge-Luncheon.

A delightful affair of Saturday was the bridge-luncheon at which Miss Alma Roberts was hostess at her home on Wesley road.

Beautiful valentine decorations were used. The guests included Misses Catherine Norcross, Margaret Underwood, Jane Sharp, Ida Nevins, Gates Ford, Marguerite Snellings, Helen Rivins, Elizabeth Branch, Louise Moore, Helen Noble, Harriette Wynne, Martha Keys, Carolyn Crawford, Kate Hope Irby, Sarah Sharp and Elinore Smith.

North Avenue Church Committee Silver Tea.

Committee No. 2 of the North Avenue Presbyterian church will entertain at a musical and silver tea Tuesday afternoon, February 16, at the home of Mrs. Marion Camp, 160 Prank. Anley Park. The occasion will honor Dr. and Mrs. Richard Orme Flinn, beloved pastor of the church, and his wife.

A delightful feature of the afternoon will be the appearance of Master Chester Wickesham in colorful costume, who will give several banjo solos and songs.

A cordial invitation is extended to

Benefit Bridge Chairman



Photograph by Winn's studio.
Miss Mary Cayce, chairman of "Thirteen Originals," a group of charming young women of the Atlanta Woman's club, who will give a benefit bridge party Tuesday for the junior work of the club.

all members of the church and their friends to call between the hours of 3 and 5.

Congenial Groups

At Tea Dance.

Many congenial groups assembled Saturday at the Baltimore tea-dance. Mrs. E. H. Miller had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kilgore, Mrs. Paul Johnston, Miss Lucilia Johnson and Boogie McCoy.

Mrs. Robert Butters entertained in compliment to Mrs. M. H. Butters, of Ludington, Mich.; the guests were Moslemas Butters, James J. Levin, Frank Sprattin, C. W. Martin, James B. Nevin and Adelaide Howell Bower.

Seminary Alumnae

To Give Annual Party.

Friday, April 9, has been selected by the Washington Seminary Alumnae association for its annual bridge party to be held at the school on Peachtree road.

This is always a delightful affair, assembling many former graduates of the seminary who enjoy an opportunity to recall school day memories and to chat with former classmates.

Officers of the association will act as hostesses for the affair.

Atlantans in

Macon for Week-End.

The presence in Macon of delegates to the ceramic convention and representatives of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity crowned the week-end in Macon with delightful social activity. Atlanta is represented in "The Heart of Georgia" for this week-end by actual members of her young social set. Among them are Miss Grace Berryman, Miss Flossie Hill and Miss Sarah Lane, who were guests of Mrs. Guy Hudson, of Macon. These charming girls were guests of the P. K. A.'s on Friday evening at the brilliant dance with which they entertained at Hotel Lanier.

Mrs. Edward Inman

To Be Hostess.

Mrs. Edward Inman will be hostess at an elegantly appointed seated luncheon Tuesday at 1 o'clock in a private dining room of the Atlanta-Biltmore hotel.

The invited guests include 70 members of Atlanta society.

Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity Entertained at Dance.

George Moffatt McMillan was host at a Valentine dancing party at the home of his mother, Mrs. W. L. Barron, on Piedmont avenue, Saturday evening in honor of Pi chapter of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity of Oglethorpe university.

Beautiful decorations suggestive of the Valentine season were used throughout the home.

Mr. McMillan was assisted in entertaining by his mother, Mrs. Barnes, and Mrs. Dorothy Barnes.

The guests included the members of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, and a group of young girls.

Art Department

To Continue Studies.

Tuesday morning, February 16, at 10:30 o'clock, the art department of the Atlanta Woman's club will continue its regular study course in American life and art.

George B. Hinnman will finish his series of talks on period furniture. The subject will be American empire, the Duncan Phyllis furniture, the "spool" period, the new art period, mission furniture, present styles.

Mrs. Charles Goodman will tell of the early French influence on American art after William Morris Hunt went abroad and studied under J. Laing at Barbazell. Of the men who came under this influence George Inness is possibly the foremost and best.

Non-members will be admitted on payment of fee of 25 cents.

Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary

To Give Silver Tea.

On Tuesday afternoon, February 16, from 3 to 5 o'clock, the Woman's auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will hold a silver tea at the home of the president, Mrs. George B. Hinnman, 750 Piedmont avenue. Mrs. G. H. Zachary, first vice president, has planned a game, a patriotic art gallery, after which Mrs. Hinnman will take charge of a program. Mr. Hinnman will give a short introduction; Mrs. Smearing, of the Louis Morton School of Dancing and Expression, will recite "A Quiet Afternoon," piano solo, Miss Katrina Pond; Spanish dance, Jean Douglas, also of the Louis Morton school.

Mrs. Robert Blackburn will give "At the Opera," assisted by Miss Dorothy Hinnman. Miss Hinnman will close the program with a dialect recitation. This silver tea is for the purpose of gaining funds for a work by the auxiliary. All who are interested in the work are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Greene Honors

Sewing Club Members.

Mrs. Irby Greene was hostess to the Ten-Two Sewing club Wednesday afternoon at her home on Millidge avenue.

Mrs. Cliff Harris, president, presided over a short business session, after which a social hour was enjoyed. Those present were Mrs. T. P. White, Mrs. Sid Tiller, Mrs. Paul McDonald, Mrs. Allen Tison, Mrs. Ed. Vanderan, Mrs. H. H. Smith, Mrs. Cliff Harris, Mrs. N. E. Russell, Mrs. Irby Greene and Master Jack Smith.

Home Economics Department Gives Valentine Party

The home economics department of the Atlanta Woman's club enjoyed a delightful valentine party at the home of Mrs. J. M. Manry during the past week.

Those assisting Mrs. J. A. Carlisle, chairman of the department, and Mrs. Manry, hostess, in entertaining were Mrs. T. G. Delph, Mrs. R. I. Reed, Mrs. A. A. LaVaque, Mrs. Ernest Covington, Mrs. Harold Roberts.

There were 100 guests present. The home economics department of the Woman's club is an institution of its own, composed of the largest membership of any department in the club and doing a most remarkable work in sponsoring the most important phase of life, that is, the home keeping and happiness of the family, by training women to

Kirkwood Civic League Plans Fine Arts Department Feb. 10

The Kirkwood fine arts department of the Civic league had an auspicious beginning at a meeting held Wednesday afternoon, February 10.

Mrs. Joseph Smith, temporary chairman, presided until Mrs. Kate Green Hess, the league president, introduced the new chairman, Mrs. E. L. Pickett, and her co-chairman, Mrs. R. L. Gilham.

The election of officers resulted in Mrs. Julian Harrison being elected secretary, Mrs. J. L. Jackson, treasurer, and Mrs. V. H. Shearer, press chairman. The membership is to include all members of the Civic league, and all who are interested in this

make good housekeepers and happy housewives. The chairman, Mrs. J. A. Carlisle, is making a constant study of those things which tend to ward making a home and life worth-while.

Sundegram No. 4

St. Valentine himself could send you this

Valentine day is a time to speak of friendship. Friendship is a poor thing unless it carries with it the ideal of service. And, since High's is in the business of making friends, we have constantly endeavored to measure up to this ideal by making service rather than profit the main goal of our activities.

That this policy has succeeded beyond even our most sanguine expectations has been shown by a steadily growing patronage. This has been marked during the past year and especially pronounced during the first days of our Swallow Sale. Our gratitude for this feeling shown towards High's is beyond expression in words. We can express it only through a determination to give still greater service in the future.

This, then, is our Valentine Day message: First, we want to thank you from the bottom of our heart—and High's has a heart—for your confidence and patronage. Then, we make the pledge to return this friendship with a service which we shall exert every ounce of our ability to make as perfect as possible.

THE J. M. HIGH COMPANY

On the Landmark at Whitehall and Hunter

Cash Delivers This 9x12 Rug

\$39.85

4 Rugs for the Price of One

Our sale of 9x12 Seamless Velvet and Axminster Rugs, in choice of patterns, colors and designs, starts tomorrow. We are giving without extra charge, three small Rugs (27 inches wide and 54 inches long) with every large rug. Your choice of patterns, colors and designs in these also. COME EARLY and GET YOURS.

3 Small Rugs FREE During This Sale

Pay the Balance \$1.50 Weekly

With this special sale of Rugs, we are also offering special terms. Pay only \$1.00 CASH, and the four rugs will be delivered to your home. Balance payable \$1.50 WEEKLY.

Established 1885

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Cor. Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.

EMPTY SHELVES Out of Business

Don't Wait
Only a Very Short Time To Go
SALE
SHOES

Men's Shoes
Hi Shoes or Oxfords Only \$2.69
\$3.69 Values to \$8.00 Tans, Blacks, Every desired style
We Quit Soon

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Kids, Patents, Satins, Many Styles
\$1.98

Buy the Children New Shoes

Every Shoe in Stock Sold At a Loss

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LADIES' FELTS

At a ridiculously low price—while they last 39c \$1.39

Hi Shoes or Slippers
See Them BE HERE TOMORROW

BLACK'S
7 and 9 Decatur St.
Just Off Five Points

Aunt Florrie



By **Josephine Daskam
Bacon**

*So Many Relatives
She Had No Time
To Think of Herself*

IF'S awfully easy, looking back at it all, to say, "For goodness' sake, Florrie, how could you have been so silly?"

When I first heard we were going abroad, it seemed too good to be true. Of course, it wasn't turning out exactly as I had planned—but then, things so seldom do, in our family! I had really given up hoping for it, to tell you the truth. After mother died, Aunt Ella and I were busy bringing up my brother Bill, and then when my sister Rissa married and took Bill and me to live with her, the least I could do was to help her with the housekeeping and the children—first little Clarry, and then Penelope, and then Sarlesy. It's all I can do—those things—and though Rissa is wonderful, and manages everything, you can't be a popular authoress and run the Help-a-Home society and bring up your family and not have somebody to fall back on, now and then, can you? When Bill married Marjory, and all his scrapes were over with, there were his babies, of course, and Aunt Ella was getting old, and she depended on me, of course, and Mrs. Plympton, Marjory's mother, always got on better with me than Rissa, so there always seemed to be plenty to keep busy about, you see, and each year that I partly planned to go somewhere for a change, it didn't seem to be the right time, exactly.

But it did look, last summer, as if the time had come. Clarry was eighteen and had finished school, and Rissa had promised her any vacation she chose, to reward her for being willing to go to college.

"Then I choose to go abroad!" she said, and Rissa, who had supposed it would be to the Maine coast, was quite upset. Sarlesy was going to camp and Penelope was always easy going, and as good natured at sixteen as she had been at six. Clarry was the difficult one.

"But how can she go?" said Rissa. "I can't go back on it, very well. Who could go with her?"

"Why couldn't Florrie go?" said Sarlesy. "That would give Florrie a little rest from the Elton family, for a while—eh, Florrie?"

"Why, Sarlesy, that's a wonderful idea," said Rissa, "that's just what we'll do! Though how we'll get on without her all summer, I don't know."

Of course, that was nonsense, for Rissa is as famous for her executive ability as for her novels and plays and speeches.

You can imagine how excited Clarry and I were, and all the plans we made. Neither of us had been abroad, ever, and I must admit I was a little worried, sometimes, at night, wondering what I should do in case of an emergency; but Clarry said there wouldn't be any, and she was eighteen, any way, and Rissa said travelers' cheques were all I'd need, no matter what happened.

Well, except for Penelope suddenly growing a little jealous and stuffy, and Sarlesy saying he'd rather go to a camp in Switzerland he'd heard

*She
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Billie's
playing with
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American
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came and
rather
frightened
off the
French twins
that
Celestine
found
for her.*



about, and Aunt Ella having indigestion and insisting it was a tumor, and wanting me to wait till she could have an operation, and Mother Plympton blaming me because Marjory wanted to go to Italy with Bill, who was thinking of running over that summer to buy Italian furniture, and leave the new baby with granny, everything went pretty well. Clarry's shopping took so much time that I didn't have much chance to get anything, myself, especially as Rissa had to dash up to Maine to open the house they'd rented, and Sarlesy had German measles unexpectedly, and had to leave school. So I was very glad of the rest I got on the boat. Clarry had two or three school friends crossing with us, and it was so odd to have nothing to do—I felt lost for a few days.

Rissa, who always plans things out ahead, had heard of a wonderful pension in Paris, over on the Left Bank, where you could only go by references from friends, and since Clarry wanted Paris it seemed better to have us in a quiet old part, close to all the educational things.

"There's no good being in a big hotel in the center," Rissa said, "you'll hear and see nothing but Americans and tourists from morning

till night. And Clarissa isn't going over to buy things. She's there for atmosphere, and the atmosphere is all on the Left Bank. And, of course with you there all the time, there won't be any question of students and cabarets and studios and all that Bohemian nonsense. The change itself will be enough excitement for her."

Well, of course, it ought to have been, probably, but all I can say is, it wasn't. Clarry was a different child from the moment the boat left the pier in New York, to begin with. Whether it was finishing school, or getting away from the family, or being eighteen, I don't know, but I realized long before we got to Paris that a great many of my eldest niece's characteristics were not her age, probably, at all, as we had always thought, but really the way she was; she was just that kind of person.

Not, of course, the wild things she'd say—that was just because she was a girl, and "getting them out of her system," as Sarlesy put it. It seems that all the girls say them—Penelope assured me of that and said not to mind them.

"I may be that way myself, in two years, Aunt Florrie," she said in her funny, old-fashioned way.

Pen was always my girl, of the two.

It was her decision and her arguing ways and being unwilling to believe anybody that had grown so in Clarry. It is a very odd thing the way children will inherit the least desirable parts of their parents and leave out the nice sides—perhaps you've noticed it. And it seemed to me that Clarry had combined Rissa's cocksureness with Sarlesy's quiet obstinacy, and left out Rissa's brilliant mind and Sarlesy's patience and sweetness! So she was rather hard to influence.

For instance, she didn't like the pension at all. Her friends were at the Ritz, and there was where she wanted to go every day.

"I'd rather stay a week in a good hotel than a month in this silly old boarding house," she said, "and come home after I'd spent my money."

"Better fifty years of Europe than a cycle of Cathay," eh?" the gentleman said opposite us, and smiled at Clarry—he always smiled at her, but so nicely, nobody could have minded. We all spoke to each other, because there were only four small tables, and they were taken by the same people every year. He was a Mr. Richard Winterbotham, from Philadelphia, and

Aunt Florrie

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Continued from First Page

he was waiting for his sister. His hair was fairly grayish, but very thick, and he was slender and well dressed, with an eyeglass—he looked like an Englishman. His face was rather sad when he wasn't speaking, but when he smiled, it was almost boyish. Clarry liked him the best of any of the guests, and told me she was sure he was a diplomat in some small but interesting country, and that he had had a great sorrow in his life and was traveling in order to forget it. He certainly spoke French very well, and also German, now and then, when madame wasn't there, to the head waiter, who was Swiss. But Augustin called him Herr Professor once, and then I heard that he was a professor of psychology at Bryn Mawr college.

This made Clarry angry, and she was quite snippy to him, which seemed to amuse him very much.

"If I had expected to spend my time going to museums," she told me one morning, when we were having our breakfast at a dear little green table in the court, which was all gravelled and extremely neat, "I might as well have stayed in New York and boarded uptown near the Metropolitan! Mother wanted me to get the atmosphere, here, and the atmosphere in one museum is just the same as another—very stuffy, or else damp and cold. I always sneeze in museums. Now I don't mind this court at all, and I feel very foreign, with all these vines and gravel and the gold fish, and I love honey in little jars, and I only hope it won't make spots on my face! I love this nasty, bitter coffee, and I'm always going to have it in a bowl after this, like that silly young man with the spectacles over there—I wish he had any pep at all and didn't blush so much. He's the only young person here. But the way to get the atmosphere is to roam about the streets and see life as it really is."

Mr. Winterbotham choked and pretended to have swallowed the wrong way, and Clarry thought he was disgusting, though I was sure he was only laughing.

Still, I could have managed, I think, for Clarry was really a clever girl, and much more interested in the things Rissa wanted her to see than she ever admitted, I always thought. Miss Hayward, her English teacher, told me that she wrote her some interesting, thoughtful letters, and thanked her for all the reading she'd made her do. Mr. Winterbotham said, when I told him that, in apologizing for some of the dreadful things Clarry said, that he wasn't at all surprised.

"I imagine lots of them are like that," he said, "I wouldn't worry. She has a very good mind; give her time!"

So, as I say, we might have managed very well. But imagine our surprise when we got a cable from Rissa, "Penelope and Sarlesy Junior, sailing today. Will join you. Letter follows."

As it happened, they got to us before the letter. An old friend of Aunt Ella's, who was going to do the cathedral towns of France, had brought them over, and they were so thrilled and so glad to see us! Clarry didn't even pretend to be pleased, though, and said it took all the glory out of her summer to have them dumped on us like that.

"Now you'll begin to say 'the children' again, Aunt Florrie, just as I've got you trained in to say, 'Clarissa and the children!'" she said.

They explained to us that Sarlesy had been asked to represent some medical society at a big scientific congress at The Hague and read a paper there, in August, and that he and Rissa had decided to take a honeymoon trip at the same time. Of course, they hadn't the heart to leave Pen, and Sarlesy simply refused to go to camp, so they thought they might as well all be together, and since they were to come, they might as well have

as long a summer as possible.

"Mother said we'd do everything together, because Sarlesy would be a great help with tickets and busses."

"I notice mother wasn't so anxious to have you do everything together with her," Clarry said very bitingly, "and if you think I'm going to have a little boy in baggy trousers tagging along with me all the time, when I'm with my friends at French hotels, you've got another thought coming, my dear infants!"

I took Pen in with me because Clarry's room, as she pointed out, wasn't really large enough to be hygienic for two people, and Sarlesy felt very grown up, all alone in the annex.

We got along pretty well, on the whole, thanks to Mr. Winterbotham. Clarry had been giving him quite a lecture about why she ought to go to plays that were making a great success and not to the terrible old things Rissa had suggested. In the first place (she said) she'd read all the Moliere she needed in her life and she'd acted in it herself. It would be a much better test of her French, she told him, to go to a play she didn't know than to one she did.

"Besides giving me some new ideas," she said, "and some new songs to take home. Why, nobody will believe that I've been to Paris! There aren't many new song hits in Moliere, are there?"

"And, of course, I couldn't reassure her, Miss Etheridge," he said. "But if you would allow me, I should be delighted to take Miss Elton out one evening. I can assure you the expedition will be of the utmost propriety, and if she doesn't think so, we shall be so much to the good!"

It sounded odd, but I saw what he meant, and it was really kind of him. And as he knew Rissa's publishers—they had brought out a textbook on psychology he had written—and Bill had decorated the house of a rich sister-in-law of his—she was a Pendlethwaite—it was all right, of course. He was charming, anyway.

It turned out that they went to the Moliere play, after all. I was surprised, but he explained it to me.

"You see," he said, polishing his eyeglasses, which he always did when he was going to say something particularly interesting, "your niece got the idea that the leading lady had a chequered past, and when she found out that the great actor of the evening was supposed to have forced his second wife to commit suicide, in order to marry his third, she was very anxious to see them—suggested it, in fact. I was very pleased, because I happen to like Moliere myself."

"How dreadful," I said, "but how did she happen to get hold of such ideas, Mr. Winterbotham?"

"It is just possible," he answered, "that she got them from something I may have let fall. One never knows. Anyway, she enjoyed the play very much. She's a clever girl."

Of course, it was all right, her saying, "my Mr. Winterbotham," after that, though I didn't like it. Pen thought it was not respectful, but Clarry laughed at her and said young men didn't interest her, because they had no brains.

"Nor any experience, either," she said, "give me a man who has lived."

Still, we could have got on, because Sarlesy found two American boys who owned a radio set, and they spent all day over it, and Penelope didn't care much what she did—she has a good time anywhere. But who should turn up, the first of August, but Bill and Marjory, with Mrs. Plympton and little Billie! Bill had heard of some remarkable old furniture which could be bought reasonably from an Englishman in Florence, and he and Marjory had decided to have another honeymoon, in Italy, this time. They had left the baby with his nurse and Aunt Emma, but they thought it would be an excellent opportunity for Billie to

pick up French (she was four and very bright) and Mrs. Plympton couldn't bear to have Marjory so far away, so they had brought her, too. Rissa and Sarlesy stopped for a day, en route for The Hague, and Rissa efficiently arranged for us to have one of the floors in the annex entirely to ourselves, and take our meals as before.

"And Mrs. Plympton will be there, so you needn't feel tied down, Florrie," she assured me.

The only trouble was that Mrs. Plympton was very shy and rather lonely and didn't like the French very much. She stayed with me all day, as much as she could, and she didn't trust the little French maid Rissa had found for Billie, so when she wasn't with me, she sat in the garden and watched Billie playing, and talked to her. And I couldn't help thinking she encouraged Billie's playing with some little American children who came and rather frightened off the French twins that Celestine found for her.

I hope I wasn't ungrateful, and I know it was a great opportunity, but all the same I used to lie in bed many a night and wish we were all safe at home!

You see, I never knew just what Clarry was doing. Mr. Winterbotham seemed to understand how I felt, and one day he advised me to let Clarry and Pen run about together in the mornings.

"I'll see that they get to the Louvre and Notre Dame and the rest of it," he said, "but let them trot about the Rue de Rivoli and the big shops; they'll be all right, really."

"But Clarry says she sneezes in churches, too," I reminded him.

"She won't sneeze if I go," he said, "they do better with a man, at that age, Miss Etheridge. I'm afraid she's teasing you a little. But she's really very intelligent."

It was all very well to say Clarry was intelligent; that didn't prevent her from being tiresome. It was then she began to call him "Winterbotham."

"It's not rowdy at all, Aunt Florrie," she insisted. "All European women call their men friends by their last names."

I must have been growing very nervous, because I nearly cried over that, and I was going to write to Rissa, till Pen begged me not to, and told me that Clarry never said it to him, only pretended she did.

"She's very silly about him, though," Pen went on, "but I suppose she can't help it, now that she's in love with him."

"Penelope Elton, what do you mean?" said I, perfectly disgusted and furious. "How absurd! He's old enough to be her father!"

"He's forty-five," said she, "but Clarry prefers that. Better an old man's darling than a young man's slave, she says. And she feels the same age, mentally. He gives her quite a thrill in the moonlight, especially with his eyeglass. She says his voice gives her a wonderful feeling in the pit of her stomach, sometimes. Not always, of course, but sometimes. That's a pretty good proof, isn't it?"

"You are both very silly little girls," I told her, feeling very worn out and worried, but trying to be sensible. "I hope Mr. Winterbotham has no idea of all this?"

"Clarry thinks he has, but wild horses wouldn't drag it out of him," said Pen, very seriously. "Of course, seeing her with the family so much cramps his style! But if he ever had to save her from anything, she's sure it would be too much for him."

"I would rather not discuss it any more," I said with great dignity. "Clarissa has been too well brought up, fortunately, to let such vulgar nonsense ever be seen by anybody, and you had better remind her of that, Penelope. I don't know what her mother would say."

"O, mother would laugh at her," said Pen. "You know, mother. Be-

sides, if mother was here, Winty wouldn't look at Clarry. She knows that. He being a writer, especially, and so strong for psychology. He told Clarry that her mother's novel showed an almost uncanny knowledge of psychology sometimes. Clarry was rightfully jealous, and she had begun a novel herself. The scene is to be laid in the Latin quarter, and Winty's going to take her to some places Americans don't generally go. He studied a year at the Sorbonne."

"I am quite sure that Mr. Winterbotham won't take her anywhere she shouldn't go," I said, "and he knew, even before he met your mother, that you girls have been very carefully brought up."

"O, goodness, yes," said Pen, "but I can't see that that makes much difference! Wasn't Uncle Bill well brought up, too, and didn't he fall in love, two years ago, with Mrs. Michael Wrexleigh? And she was fifteen years older than he was, and they were both married!"

"Why, Penelope Etheridge!" I gasped, "how do you dare say—how could you—"

"Gracious, Aunt Florrie, everybody knew that!" she said, calmly. "Didn't you think we knew. Crops knew all about it. She and Clarry talked it all over, that Christmas vacation!"

"You mean, Crops thought that her own mother—"

"O, well, your father and mother are people, aren't they?" said Pen. "Anyhow, Crops felt sorry for Uncle Bill, at the time. And she admitted all along that nobody could get very crazy over her father—he didn't understand women at all, she said, and only wanted to be left alone in his library. Of course, Uncle Bill was far too young, but then, look at Ninon de l'Enclos!"

I had to talk to somebody, and so I gave Mrs. Plympton a little idea of it, but she only worried me more, by taking it seriously.

"I've thought that might happen for some time, Florrie," she said, "and if I was that girl's mother, I'd be grateful and glad to get her married! She's very clever, and old for her age, and if you ask me, she needs a strong hand. Mr. Winterbotham looks very young, and he seems very comfortably off, and doesn't have to teach in a college, unless he wants to, Clarry tells me, and he certainly shows every sign of being interested. Clarry is so big for her age and so managing, anybody would think she was over twenty. Your sister liked him very much, she said, and I heard her myself thank him for being so kind to her little girl."

What could I say? It was all too ridiculous and, of course, nobody minds Mrs. Plympton. But, all the same, her taking it that way made me feel very queer. I suppose it was after that that I began to watch Mr. Winterbotham more carefully, and it was certainly true that he spent quite a little of his time looking at Clarry and then glancing at me, as if to see whether I noticed. They had a great many jokes together and one seemed to be his advice to her to give up going to Vassar and come to Bryn Mawr instead! Clarry pretended to change her mind every day about this, and evidently liked him to suggest it.

Once when I thought I'd better make some move, and objected to her going out so often in the evening with him (of course, I put it on the ground that he was giving up too much of his time) he seemed quite vexed and dropped his eyeglass and said, almost irritably, "For heaven's sake, you don't really mind, Miss Etheridge? Had you planned to take her anywhere, yourself? Am I in the way? You know how much I wish you'd give me the pleasure of coming with us!"

And it is quite true that he often asked me, but I usually felt I ought to be with Pen or Sarlesy or Mrs. Plym-

Continued on Page 19.

Ed Wynn's Question Box

—BY—
ED WYNN

ED. WYNN
HE KNOWS
ALL
HE SEES
ALL

Dear Mr. Wynn:—I read an article in the newspaper which said that a baby in Bridgeport, Connecticut, feeding on elephant milk had gained 42 pounds in one week. Do you believe that? Sincerely—L. X. PECKWON.

Answer:—Of course I believe it. It was a baby elephant.

Dear Mr. Wynn:—I understand that every musical show has its own press agent. Can you tell me what he gets the name "press agent" from? Truly yours—L. M. SILLY.

Answer:—He gets his name from squeezing chorus girls.

Dear Mr. Wynn:—A friend of mine told me he knew a married woman 53 years of age, who sleeps in the same room with cats. Do you believe this? Truly yours—X. ACKTING.

Answer:—Sure I believe it. Your friend probably is referring to Mrs. Katz.

Dear Mr. Wynn:—I am 8 years old and am in the fourth grade in school. I have to write a story about a "Southern Planter." What does the teacher mean by a "Southern Planter?" Yours truly—IMA PUPIL.

Answer:—A "Southern Planter," my child, is an undertaker who operates only in the south.

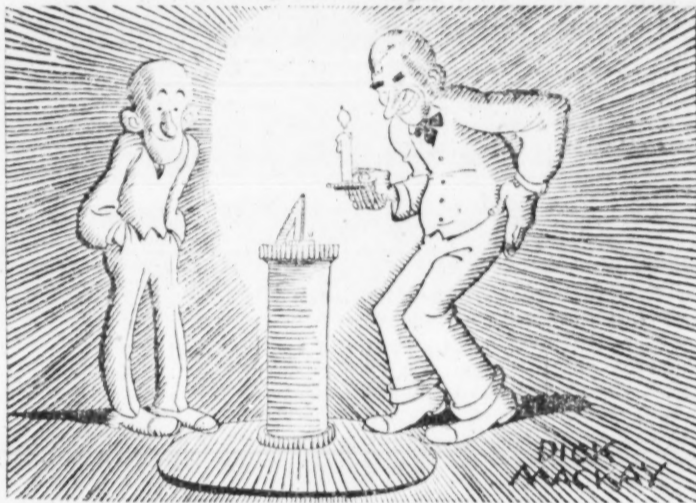
Dear Mr. Wynn:—I live in a town and to go to work I must take a ferry over the river. Why doesn't the city government build a bridge? Yours truly—Mrs. Sippie.

Answer:—They're afraid it will make the people cross.



Dear Mr. Wynn:—I gave my son, who is 12 years of age, a job to break a big rock which was in our back yard. He hammered away at it for four hours without any result. I took the hammer and broke the rock with the first blow. What is the present generation coming to? Sincerely—AMASSA STONE.

Answer:—It was easy for you to break it after your son made it soft for you.



Dear Mr. Wynn:—I received a sun dial for a Christmas present. It's all right in the daylight, but how can I tell the time by it at night? Sincerely—I. DONTNO.

Answer:—Use a candle on it.

The Perfect Fool

Ed. Wynn, as he has often told you, is one of the wisest men in the world. He sees all—he knows all. Do you think you can stump him with any kind of a question? If you do, send it to him in care of the editor of this paper and watch for his reply.

Dear Mr. Wynn:—On my recent trip through the west the train stopped at a little town in Arizona. The conductor of our train pointed to a rough looking man on the station platform and told me that the man he was pointing at had killed 20 men. Do you think cowboys are really as bad as that? Truly yours—O. PIN-SPACES.

Answer:—No, I don't. In fact the fellow you saw in Arizona was not a cowboy, but a taxi driver from the east who was in Arizona on his vacation.

Dear Mr. Wynn:—There is a man living next door to me who drinks heavily and is nearly always drunk. I don't drink at all, yet I have only one-half the friends he has. How do you account for that? Yours truly—T. TOTALER.

Answer:—You say he is always drunk. That's the reason. He sees twice as many people as you do.

Dear Mr. Wynn:—There is so much talk about "Society" changing in the last 25 years. If this is true can you describe the change? Yours truly—L. M. A. CLIMBER.

Answer:—Twenty-five years ago you married into "Society." Today you divorce into it.

Dear Mr. Wynn:—I have a new servant. She has been with me a week and the dust is so thick on the piano I wrote my name in it with my finger, and showed it to her. She looked at it and said: "You're fortunate to be able to write so nice." What can I do? Sincerely—MISS TRESS.

Answer:—Next week.

Abe Martin

On Hand Crushin'

I'M GLAD t' see th' custom o' handshakin' on th' wane. It doesn't mean anything anymore, unless it is a premonition, a sort o' warnin', that someone is goin' t' try t' trim you. Graspin' hands is a gesture which made its appearance in antiquity as a legal act symbolic o' th' parties joinin' in compact, peace, or friendship. We all recall th' picture in some one of our earlier school books showin' William Penn shakin' hands with an Indian. Penn an' his party greatly outnumbered th' Indians, so this particular Indian couldn't do anything else but put out his hand t' Penn after Penn had put out his hand t' him. Indians have been known t' shake hands with our early pioneers, who hewed ther homes out o' our virgin forests, an' then drop around after nightfall an' kill ever'buddy in th' settlement an' burn ther homes. As a matter o' fact, we'll say as a matter o' history, handshakin' didn't mean anything as fer back as th' burnin' o' Deerfield, Conn. We have th' handshake in th' marriage compact, where it was "dextrarum Juncit" in th' earliest Christian rite. I'm not sure, but I think th' handclasp in marriage is still runnin'. But does it mean anymore in marriage than it does durin' a hotly contested p'litical campaign? Th' handclasp in marriage haint slowin' down our divorce mills. Durin'



A Good Mixer an' Crusher.

th' classic era it passed int' a mere salutation. I don't know what Horace wuz sellin' or runnin' fer, but we read that while he wuz strollin' along th' Via Sacra he seized th' hand of an acquaintance. However, in most ever'

age folks have been given t' extendin' ther right mit as a salutation, or as a guarantee o' good faith. Often in bein' introduced t' total strangers I've been maimed fer weeks by ther hearty handshake. People put ever'

thing they've got in a hearty handshake, an' if you happen t' be wearin' a ring, or have neuritis, th' sufferin's intense. A slippery handshake, shakin' a fat thick hand, or runnin' int' a long, wet, thin hand, very often throws one out fer a whole day. An' what does it mean? "Met my friend from Zanesville, Ohio" is enough, or "Hello, Charley, I'm glad t' see you," is plenty. Let's keep our hands out o' it. I've often heard o' "good mixers," who mix all th' bones, an' muscles, an' fingernails, an' cords, int' an unrecognizable mass. Jest git an x-ray o' your hand some day after meetin' a good mixer. Th' mackerel hand seems t' thrive durin' spring primaries, but rarely ever survives till a fall election. It's career is brief in politics, an' it only gits by among distant relatives. I'm not talkin' about th' three or four people we're liable t' meet in a year who are genuinely glad t' see us, an' whose hands are liabl t' be in purty fair shape, but I'm talkin' about th' year-around handshaker—th' feller we scarcely know, th' office seeker, th' shyster an' grafter. Even if a handshaker's heart is in th' right place, even if he don't want somethin' fer nothin', I'm afraid he does.

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Fading Away

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—BY—
PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

IN THOSE mellow nights in rest billets away from lousy front line trenches, mud and putrid smells, the boys would occasionally get a hold of a cool jar of army rum and when the moon peeped over ruined church towers, chant this ancient Cockney ditty of Egyptian and Indian campaign days:

"Owld sojers never die, never die, never die,

Owld sojers never die,
They simply fydes awy."

It strikes me that more than "owld sojers" are "fyding awy" in our day and generation. And whether the world is benefitting by this withering process remains very much to be seen. Take for instance the old-time newspaper reporter. He is as rare in New York as a cop near a jewelry store hold-up. There are some left, to be sure, but their number is as sadly decreasing as that of the grey-bearded civil war veterans, in the annual parade. Ere long there will be none left of either or their exploits will be mere memories wistfully recalled perhaps by veteran craftsmen on long nights of vigil in the local room.

I doubt even if the old-timers will greatly relish harking back to the past and tell the rising generation of the days of yore. For they will run the risk of modern skepticism coupled with cynically raised eyebrows, condescending smiles and disdainful cig-

arette puffs. The younger brood knows nothing of digging up a story, of crawling through the cellar window of a haunted house, of hanging round Dirty Dick's boarding house where the murderer was last seen or racing through a rain and sleet storm to get the story of the wrecked train's engineer, who jumped to safety just before the crash.

The younger element has a rather easy time of it. They don't need to sit through a long and harrowing political speech. A typewritten copy is handed them before the meeting. In turn they hand it over to the re-write man and he, no doubt, will do the rest with scissors and paste pot. They might occasionally have to go through such a terrifying ordeal as taking lunch in the ritzy suite of a motion picture actress, just returned from a Paris divorce expedition, but to talk intelligently with a foreign statesman on international questions of import, that is something beyond their ambition. Witness the case of Monsieur Caillaux' visit. They asked him about the length of Paris skirts; if the Manhattan skyline impressed him, if he thought the American girl more daring than the French maiden and they let it go at that. Not a word about the grave and distressing problems of his country.

Now and again we hear of a sample of genuine old-fashioned initiative, like the Frank boy murder case in Chi-

cago last year. There a reporter dug up the evidence, led the police in finding additional clues and in short conferred a benefit on society by bringing the scoundrels to book. But such cases are rare.

Of course this change in journalistic tactics does not apply universally. The smaller cities have not altogether succumbed to this modern system of reducing the reporter to the rank of messenger boy. There the scoop or beat is still known; there old-fashioned journalism, that went to it with a verve and glow, has healthily survived. They still know the exhilarating, romantic suspense of waiting for the rival paper's first edition and shooting the big story into their own final edition exclusively.

In some cities the news is nowadays handed to all papers in the same form. The re-write man has become the real artist on whom depends the dishing up of the account in the most vivid and absorbing fashion. But even the stoutest imagination can not always picture a situation exactly and realistically, for the re-write man has not seen the eddying pool of blood on the sidewalk nor the colorful costumes of the masked ball the Elks gave at the leading hotel.

Lord Northcliffe, Napoleon of British journalism, once told this writer: "If you want to know about the labor troubles in Japan, get out to Japan

and look at it. If you want to tell your readers whether or not French troops are maltreating German civilians in the Ruhr, get on the spot. Don't depend on hearsay or reports of other papers." It sounds like good advice.

And still withal there is an atmosphere about the old local room that carries the flavor of fascination. The shouting city editor, the scurrying copy boy, the rattle and bang of pneumatic tubes or the sustained grind of mechanical copy carriers, the whirr of typewriters, the thunderous staccato of automatic telegraphs, the tick-a-tack from the telegraph room nearby, the ringing telephones, the acrid smell of the copyreader's pipe, the swaggering gait of the sporting editor just in from the boxing bout that came out as he predicted, the dramatic critic as usual trying to borrow cigarettes and matches, the subterranean quiver and rumble of the presses going in motion; all this pulsating, snorting, shouting, hurrying pressure and hullabaloo, it's the breath of life to the newspaper man. Ask the syndicate writer, whom some envy because they think he has graduated out of the enervating grinding routine of the local room. If he is not a journalist, but a newspaper man, he'll heave a mighty sigh, of wistful regret and longing for his first love.

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Glimpses of Hollywood

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—BY—
ROSALIND SHAFFER

THE attractive center of much hand kissing, bowing, laughter and smiles at the Montmartre on Friday proved to be Leatrice Joy, holding her own little court of merriment among her friends. A smoke blue frock of georgette with the modish high collar and long sleeves, accented her dancing brown eyes while a taffy colored slick straw hat sat perkily above the upturning black curls on each cheek. Leatrice is spending a vacation and returning to work this week and in addition is preparing for a two weeks' run on the legitimate stage at the local art theater called the Potbroilers, in "The Children's Tragedy." This latter venture has Leatrice much enthused.

Leatrice and Jack Gilbert have been the subject of much gossip, speculation and surmise in Hollywood for they have accomplished the unattainable, a friendship after a divorce.

Some hurt was confessed by Leatrice in a personal chat because of stories, representing her as flighty and unable to make up her mind as to whether she loved Jack or not during their married life.

The real facts, she says, are that she and Jack, who is perhaps the screen's most romantic figure since his triple success in "The Merry Widow," "His Hour," and "The Big Parade," this year, were never suited to each other.

"No one knows more than I that Jack has lovable qualities and many admirable ones. I have seen him give up chances to gain advantages for himself, but he refused them because he said he would have to be a humbug. He is sincere to a fault. But his temperament is that of a poet living on the heights. He does not want to be annoyed with everyday things.

"When Madame Glyn one time remonstrated with Jack for surrounding himself with the ordinary domestic background of a happy wife and baby she told him that such a state of affairs was unthinkable for a romantic lover. I guess Jack believed her. Well, Mme. Glyn may have given the world a great actor. But at what a cost." And Leatrice sighed.

Leatrice herself confesses that her ambition has been to be successful as

a woman first and an actress afterward. In other words, she is 'an apostle of normal and bourgeois ideals. Such a combination of temperaments as hers and Jack Gilbert's, Leatrice says, was impossible. But she and her romantic looking ex-husband make devoted friends. They even go out together occasionally to Hollywood affairs. Both certainly love their baby which Jack visits frequently.

Leatrice is very proud that the baby has Jack's curly hair. And that's not all. Young Miss Leatrice can do three dances, hold her nose when her father's acting ability is questioned and shake her head sadly when her mother's talents are inquired after.

Speaking of her early film days, Leatrice tells of how delighted she was when she rehearsed Mary Pickford's company in Mary's role, thus sparing Mary the exhaustion of rehearsals, to receive the reward of a personal "thank you" from Mary herself. She's never forgotten that thrill.

DAVID TORRENCE, celebrated in down right besides being brother to Ernest, was discovered at home in Beverly Hills taking tea with his wife in the approved English fashion at the approved hour of 4 o'clock, by a comfortably burning grate fire. The canaries in their cages at the cretonne-hung English windows lent a cheery note while Jock, the Scotch terrier, rolled on the tiger rug to dry himself after his bath.

David himself, in the appropriate knickers, wool Sox and sweater for the ancient Scottish sport of golf, lounged in his arm chair and contemplated the handsome English pictures of hounds, hunts, red-coated riders and hunting breakfast parties that hung about the dark oak beamed room with its high shadowy ceiling.

Glancing out through the long doors that led to the English garden David told of what a struggle it had been to have to learn gardening all over again in this new climate after the Scottish garden of his home.

Christmas buying for brother Ernest provided David with two almost unbelievable coincidences which he told with a broad smile. He started out to get Ernest a fine picture, as

the two brothers have the same fondness, and found a splendid picture of a Scottish chieftain, MacTavish by name. He took a day when Ernest was not at home to assure himself that Ernest had not one like it in his collection and returned in high glee to make his purchase. There he found Mrs. Ernest having the dealer wrap up his treasure. She too had thought Ernest would like it.

That began the Christmas search all over again and this time David found a fine hunt breakfast, a splendid thing. Christmas day when he unwrapped it a funny look came over Ernest's face, for someone else had already given him the same identical picture. Percy Marmont stepped up and took it as he had been greedily eyeing Ernest's first gift and was glad of the chance.

So David is still hunting something Ernest hasn't got to buy him.

MILDRED HARRIS' friends are mourning her hair—for Mildred had to dye her hair black for a recent picture. A wig simply could not be found that would do so all Mildred's lovely golden hair had to go into the dye pot. She liked it so little that she has bobbed it since and though she is still charming without her famous long hair everyone here is sighing over the lost locks.

THE Chaplins seem to have the lawfulest times over their babies. Lita told one reporter that she expects the sister to little Spencer Chaplin to be born in April. The same day her grandparents stoutly averred that she expects her new baby in June. Now if the stork gets all mixed up and drops the baby on the wrong doorstep entirely he can hardly be blamed.

Charlie Chaplin, they say, is getting all primed for another of his practical jokes. It is an old story now of how by raving over Josef Von Sternberg's "Salvation Hunters" he got Von Sternberg a contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayers and of how the black-shirted, necktie hating "genius" was later released from that contract by Louis B. Mayer and his picture entirely re-made.

Now Charlie has employed Von

Sternberg to direct Edna Purviance for him in her next starring picture. The merry andrews hereabouts say that Chaplin will make it a wonderful picture, doing most of the directing himself, and then will be able to turn to Mayer and say, "You see what I get out of this fellow."

A RECENT meeting in the Montmartre was laden with interest to the beholders. Chaplin and his first wife, Mildred Harris, came face to face and cut each other dead.

I'M GOING to get married and have NINE children," yelled Ricardo Cortez this week on his set at the Lasky studio. Yes, it was only part of his role, but part of it has come true since for he married Alma Rubens in just the way that everyone expected—with no announcement, just dashing off to Riverside with enough friends to be witnesses. And it was back to the same set that he was obliged to go after the wedding and a brief celebration in the early afternoon at Alma's house. Cortez is making "The Cat's Pajamas," with Betty Bronson and the set is the wings of an opera stage with Ricardo as the temperamental opera star.

The title is because of a black cat which stalks through the picture, the pet of Betty, who makes a cute pair of silk pajamas for the kitty. Much comedy ensues over the ludicrous adventures of our hero all brought about by the cat and the pajamas.

The kitty they are using is proving to be a talented actor though it was just an alley cat dragged in from a gang of extra cats loafing about the store room door.

SINCE Fox films have bought the screen rights to all the David Warfield plays, including "The Return of Peter Grimm," "The Music Master," "The Grand Army Man," and "The Auctioneer," they are searching hectically for an actor who will be a worthy screen partner to Warfield on the stage. The casting office admits it's the biggest order they've had yet.

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Crossed Wires

A Thrilling
New Serial

By John T. McCutcheon

INSTALLMENT III.

Continued from Last Sunday.

HE absence of Mr. Crayton from his own dinner party and his subsequent failure to return during the night gravely alarmed his wife. It was his first visit to Paris, and she had heard much of the dangers which a moneyed man faces after nightfall.

He might have met with an automobile accident or been murdered by Apaches!

Besides, it had been very embarrassing at the dinner. She invented a convenient cold to excuse his absence, and to only one of the guests, Monsieur de Barsac, did she confide the real situation.

Monsieur de Barsac did not share her fear. He smiled and shrugged his shoulders.

"Do not be alarmed, my dear madam," he said, patting her hand. "I've known it to happen before in Paris. He has doubtless been detained."

The count's reassuring words only added a new element to her anxiety. She spent a sleepless night, listening apprehensively for the telephone with its tragic message. She pictured her husband bound and gagged and adrift in the dark waters of the Seine, or bruised and bandaged in a hospital.

At daybreak, unable longer to endure the suspense, she dressed and descended to the office of the hotel. The night clerk regarded her with astonishment.

"My husband has not returned," she exclaimed, on the verge of tears. "I'm sure something dreadful has happened to him. O, what shall I do?"

"I'm sure there's no cause for alarm," he said, tactfully. "He has probably been detained or something. He will return about eleven with an excellent explanation. Trust me, madam; I speak with much knowledge in such matters."

"But he has never been away before!" she cried. "He's not like other men. I know something has happened."



The count's reassuring words only added a new element to her anxiety.

ed to him. I insist that you call the manager."

The clerk shrugged his shoulders, but whether it signified yes or no was



"O, William!" cried his wife. "I am so relieved that you are safe!"

uncertain. His concern was more polite than convincing. He did not call the manager.

* * * *

But when the usual time for such reappearances came and went, Mrs. Crayton reported her husband's continued absence to the manager.

He murmured a few sympathetic words, designed to soothe, but it was evident that he didn't share the stricken lady's anxiety. He was a Parisian and had heard of such nocturnal absences before. He strongly urged her not to call the police.

Mrs. Crayton again retired with a growing conviction that all men were brutes.

By the middle of the afternoon, however, Mrs. Crayton's alarm became so demonstrative that even the hotel manager was impressed by it. According to schedule, the missing man should have returned by twelve at least. Here it was three, and his absence developed into a mild mystery worthy of some thought.

"We must keep it out of the papers, mother," counseled Virginia. "Father would be terribly mortified if it got back home."

Her mother withheld the retort that sprang to her lips.

"But what shall we do? You know perfectly well your father's habits are good—except in the matter of cigar ashes and leaving his clothes scattered around. If he had ever shown any tendency to be irregular I shouldn't worry. But he hasn't. He's always been temperate in his drinking, and as for—for women—thank goodness, he's never been the least bit wild. I'm going to notify the police."

"Wait till evening, mother," Virginia urged. "We mustn't make ourselves ridiculous."

Mrs. Crayton compromised by calling up M. de Barsac.

"I will make some discreet inquiries," he said. "Perhaps I can find

him." Pierre knew the pitfalls of Paris, having at one time or another been in most of them. To show Mrs. Crayton that he was actively on the trail, he called up frequently from his club to say that he was on the job and was certain success would soon crown his efforts.

By evening the missing man being more and more missing, the hotel manager, now really alarmed, suggested that it might be well to notify the police so that a quiet search could be instigated.

* * * *

Then followed three harrowing days. Two suspects, picked up as possible Mr. Craytons, were brought to the hotel for identification. Once Mrs. Crayton was called late at night to a distant hospital to see a gentleman who had forgotten his name and upon whom the wear and tear of Paris had left a heavy mark.

"The idea!" she exclaimed angrily. "To even suspect that this creature could be my husband!"

False alarms continued to arrive until the distracted lady had reached the acme of distraction.

On the sixth morning Mr. Crayton was found. He readily admitted his identity and willingly accompanied the police to the hotel.

"O, William!" cried his wife, throwing herself upon him. "Alive and well! I am so relieved that you are safe. Here!" She made him comfortable on a lounge and sat holding his hand.

"Now tell us what happened," she said, dabbing her eyes.

"Nothing happened," answered her husband, smiling blandly. "What's all the excitement about? Can't a man go away for a little rest without calling out the police?"

"But where have you been?" His

wife released his hand and was sitting up staring at him. She noted that he showed no signs of dissipation and was looking remarkably well. His smile began to annoy her.

"I think," she remarked, a trifle crisply, "that we are entitled to an explanation. Where have you been? We've been worried to death."

"Well," said the unrepentant Mr. Crayton, "there's no explanation. I've been here and there, so to speak. If you are determined to marry my daughter off to a miserable fortune hunter against my will and worry me to death about it, I don't see why I should care whether you get worried or not."

He lighted his cigar and as his outraged wife and equally outraged daughter glared at him furiously, he



Mrs. Crayton was called late at night to a distant hospital.

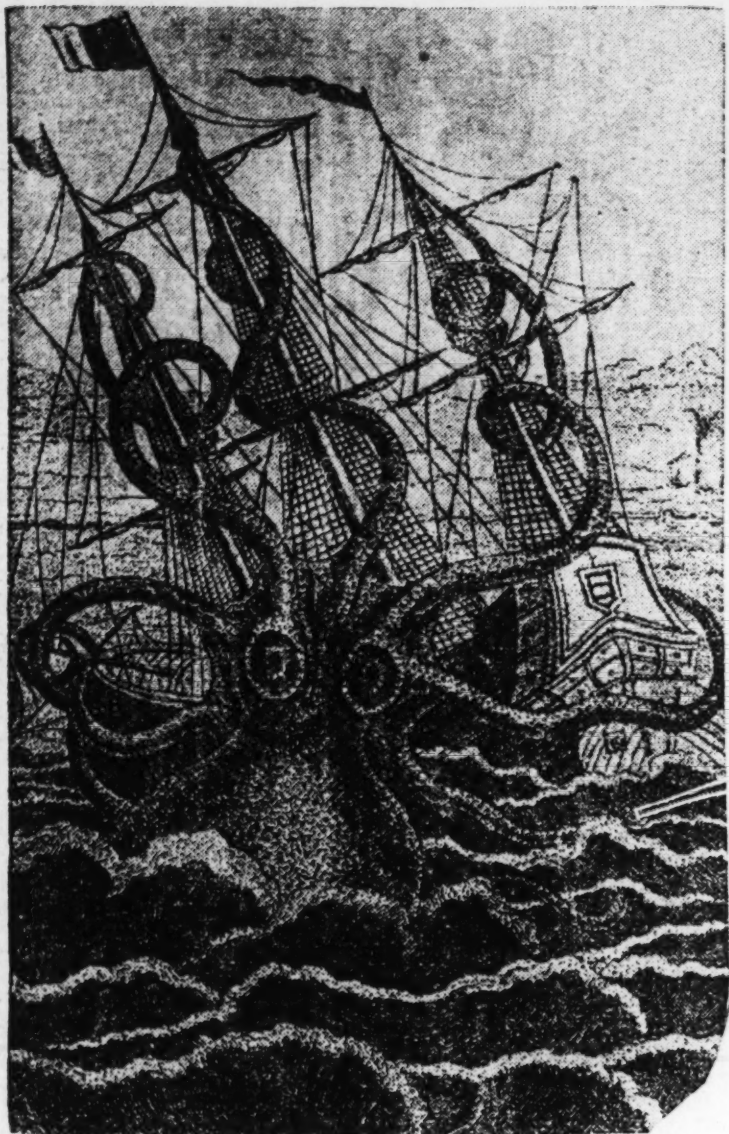
calmly picked up a paper and began to read, humming pleasantly as he did so.

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(To Be Continued Next Sunday)

One Place Where War's

Science Finds the Strange Creatures That Inhabit the Ocean's Mysterious Depths Continually Engaged in Ruthless Struggles One With Another



Giant squid attacking a ship, as shown in the curious old painting hanging in the Chapel of St. Thomas at St. Malo, France

IN THE ocean there is never ending warfare.

It is quite modern and up-to-date in some of its methods, employing nearly every mode of combat and slaughter known to man. No poison gas, it is true, but of smoke screens a plenty.

These marine warriors are particularly adept in camouflage, the art of which was highly developed by them ages before it was first thought of by our military and naval tacticians.

Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, the eminent American naturalist, has made some curious discoveries concerning the way it is carried on. He calls attention to the fact that the first users of smoke screens, or the equivalent thereof, were the common squids. As everybody knows, the squid is provided with an "ink bag," the contents of which are liberated in the water when the animal seeks escape, producing a cloud impenetrable to the eye.

The stuff it employs in this way as a means of hiding is the "sepia" of commerce, which has important uses in the arts. It is the principal ingredient of india-ink.

The squid is the champion camouflage expert, instantly changing its color as it passes over one kind of bottom or another, to match the background and thereby render itself in-

Equipped with an ivory lance from ten to twelve feet in length, the male swordfish is one of the sea's most formidable warriors. Its lance is strong enough to pierce the bottom of a ship, penetrating through several inches of plank.

visible. When swimming in clear water it is almost transparent.

The little cephalopod mollusk, otherwise known as "cuttlefish," less than a foot long, is a fierce creature of prey. Dashing right and left through a school of young mackerel or other small fishes, it uses its parrot-like beak to bite a triangular piece out of each finny victim, leaving a wake of murder behind it.

Nowhere is warfare so ruthless, or conducted on so wholesale a scale, as in the ocean. For all the animals of the sea live by eating one another.

Shall we look for aviators among marine creatures? If so, we shall find them represented by the familiar flying fish, whose great pectoral fins outspread and support them in considerable flights through the air. They have to resort to such flights not for mere amusement, but to escape from pursuing enemies. The "flying gurnard" of tropical waters is even more remarkable as an air navigator.

So much for the "heavier than air" fishes. Are there any that are lighter than air? One could scarcely imagine it, yet there is one, a finny balloon. It is a very common species in Chesapeake bay and other estuaries and river mouths along our southern Atlantic coast. Fishermen call it the "swellfish." When pursued, it rises to the surface, swallows air until puffed out to the semblance of a small balloon, and is blown along the top of the water.

How about torpedoes? Lots of them, electrically energized. In the deep waters of Buzzard's bay and Vineyard sound, on the New England coast, the torpedo ray is fairly numerous. It is a sort of first cousin to the common skate, but much larger, sometimes weighing seventy-five pounds. In its head are two batteries, one on each side, oval masses composed of hundreds of hexagonal cells filled with a protoplasmic jelly. These cells are miniature Leyden jars, in which electricity, supplied from the central nervous system of the fish, is stored.

The batteries are really more efficient than any with which automobiles are provided, and it is interesting to consider that they were carried by fishes long ages before Franklin made his first electrical experiments. They can deliver a shock powerful enough to knock down a man, and fishermen, when they chance to capture a tor-

pedo ray in their nets, are exceedingly wary of touching it. The batteries, however, can be disabled by cutting the big nerve which connects them to the brain.

The stingray is another flatfish, even bigger when full grown. It might be likened to a submarine, lurking as it does under water, with a frightful weapon ready for use against the least suspecting victim. It attains a breadth of seven feet, with a length

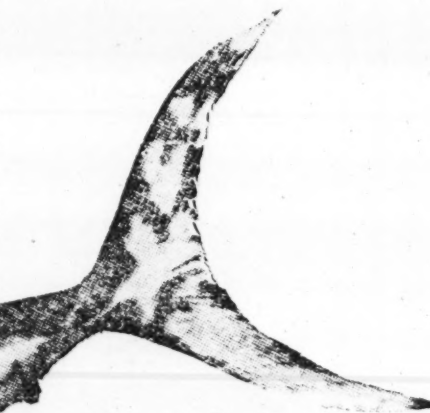
of twelve feet, and its powerful tail is armored with an ivory dart of many barbs. In the Indian river and other Florida lagoons stingrays are plentiful. It is most unpleasant and rather alarming when one is wading in the shallows to see what looks like a section of the bottom move slowly away just as one was about to step on it. If one had done so, the result might have been a horrible death. For the stingray, sluggish by habit, is most dangerous if disturbed, lashing about with its tail.

The barbed dart carried on the under side of the tail is sharp as a needle and, once struck into the flesh, it cannot be withdrawn save by cutting it out. Furthermore, the dart is covered with a slime that gangrenes the wound, with consequent blood poisoning and perhaps the loss of a leg, or maybe of life. Stingrays have killed many an incautious fisherman.

THE stingray is otherwise called the "clam cracker," because it can break the shell of the toughest quahog as easily as a hammer will accomplish that operation. Its upper jaw is furnished with a sort of mosaic pavement of teeth, with which it is able to crush the hardest substances. The creature is a dreaded enemy of oyster beds, which are sometimes wiped out in a single night by the invasion of a number of its species.

The knights of the ocean are the narwhal and the swordfish, which carry formidable ivory lances. The narwhal's mighty lance (its left upper incisor tooth, thus developed for use as a fighting weapon) is ten to twelve feet long, and is borne only by the male. That of the swordfish, not less formidable, has been known in a number of instances to pierce the bottoms of vessels, penetrating through several inches of plank.

It is said that a swordfish, at full speed, strikes with a force equal to



A sword fish charging through the water at full speed strikes with a force estimated to be equal to that of fifteen sledge hammers swung with both hands. It has often been known to attack a pursuing boat, driving its lance clear through the planking and spilling the occupants into the water.

fifteen sledge hammers swung with both hands, and the shock is as dangerous in its effects as that of a heavy artillery projectile. The creature will readily assail a pursuing boat, driving its lance clear through the latter and spilling the occupants into the water. But on occasions, without the slightest seeming provocation, and apparently in a fit of temporary insanity, it will assault good-sized ships.

The sawfish is familiar to most people who have visited Florida, where the species is numerous. Breed-

Slaughter Never Ceases

ing in the shallow lagoons, small ones, a foot and a half long, may often be seen lying in a foot or so of water near the banks, immovable for hours, their noses always pointed shoreward. The "saw" is a prolongation of the snout, armed on both sides with teeth set in sockets.

When full grown, the sawfish is ten feet or more in length. Its saw is a weapon, used in a very peculiar way, and doubtless highly effective for fighting. But under ordinary circumstances it is employed as a means of killing prey, the creature striking right and left in a school of fishes, wounding and disabling them with its sawteeth, and thereupon eating them at leisure.

No fighting men have ever been equipped with such excellent armor as is worn by some marine animals. The lobster, for instance, wears a complete coat of mail, and is thereby so perfectly protected as to be fairly safe from attack by any foe. Likewise the crab, whose armored shell is one of the most beautiful examples of nature's handiwork.

In this respect, however, the hermit crab is unfortunate, being unprovided with a shell. For that reason it must occupy the empty shell of some dead and gone univalve mollusk, and its chief trouble is to find one that fits. To do so, it "tries on" one after another until suited. But, as it grows bigger, it needs from time to time a larger house, and so must seek new quarters at intervals.

It is very amusing to extract, say, three hermit crabs from their houses and put them in a tub of sea water with one empty univalve shell. To get possession of that shell is a matter of life and death from their point of view, because, without its protection, they are defenseless, their hind

parts, containing their vital organs, being soft and uncovered. They resort, for the purpose, to the cleverest strategy, but at a pinch will fight fiercely for the prize that means safety for the winner.

The world war was largely an affair of "digging in" by both sides in the struggle. That is "old stuff" to many marine creatures. Crabs, seeking escape, will dig into a sandy bottom so rapidly with their hind flippers as to disappear in a few seconds. Clams of the "soft" or "long" species are equally clever at that sort of thing. Liberated in shallow water that covers a sand bank they will vanish in half a minute.

The clam, for digging purposes, is provided with a "foot" which is a really remarkable tool. Its owner can alter its shape at will so that it becomes a spade, a sharp wedge, a hook or an awl. Thus the animal rapidly bores its way downward into sand or mud, maintaining communication with the water overhead by an extensive neck that serves as a siphon, conducting a food bearing current through a double tube into its body and out again.

Though poison gases are unknown to warfare under the sea, there are marine animals that make use of ex-

has two spines, sharp as needles, on its back behind the head. They are hollow, and each of them connects at its base with a poison sac, the arrangement being much like that of the fangs of a rattlesnake.

If the spines happen to pierce one's skin, the incidental pressure on their points squeezes the poison sacs and causes them to emit squirts of venom. The resulting wound is exceedingly painful, and the victim suffers fever and other effects such as follow the sting of a large scorpion.

EXTRAORDINARILY numerous in those seas are the "sea centipedes," which are armed along their sides with bunches of poisonous bristles. They are jointed marine worms, six to ten inches long. One may easily come in contact with a specimen in picking up a stone or an empty shell from the bottom, and the consequences are most unpleasant. For the bristles, much sharper than the finest cambric needles, penetrate the skin and stick. They have to be laboriously extracted, the next day a rash breaks out.

Visitors at places on the coast of Maine are warned to be cautious in wading at low tide among rock pools along the shore, lest they be attacked

around the whale as to encircle its huge body three times.

The term "devil fish" is often applied to squids and octopuses; but the true devil fish is a giant ray that attains a width of thirty feet from tip to tip of its "wings," its shape being somewhat like that of a skate. This creature has been known to carry off vessels, becoming fouled with their anchor lines.

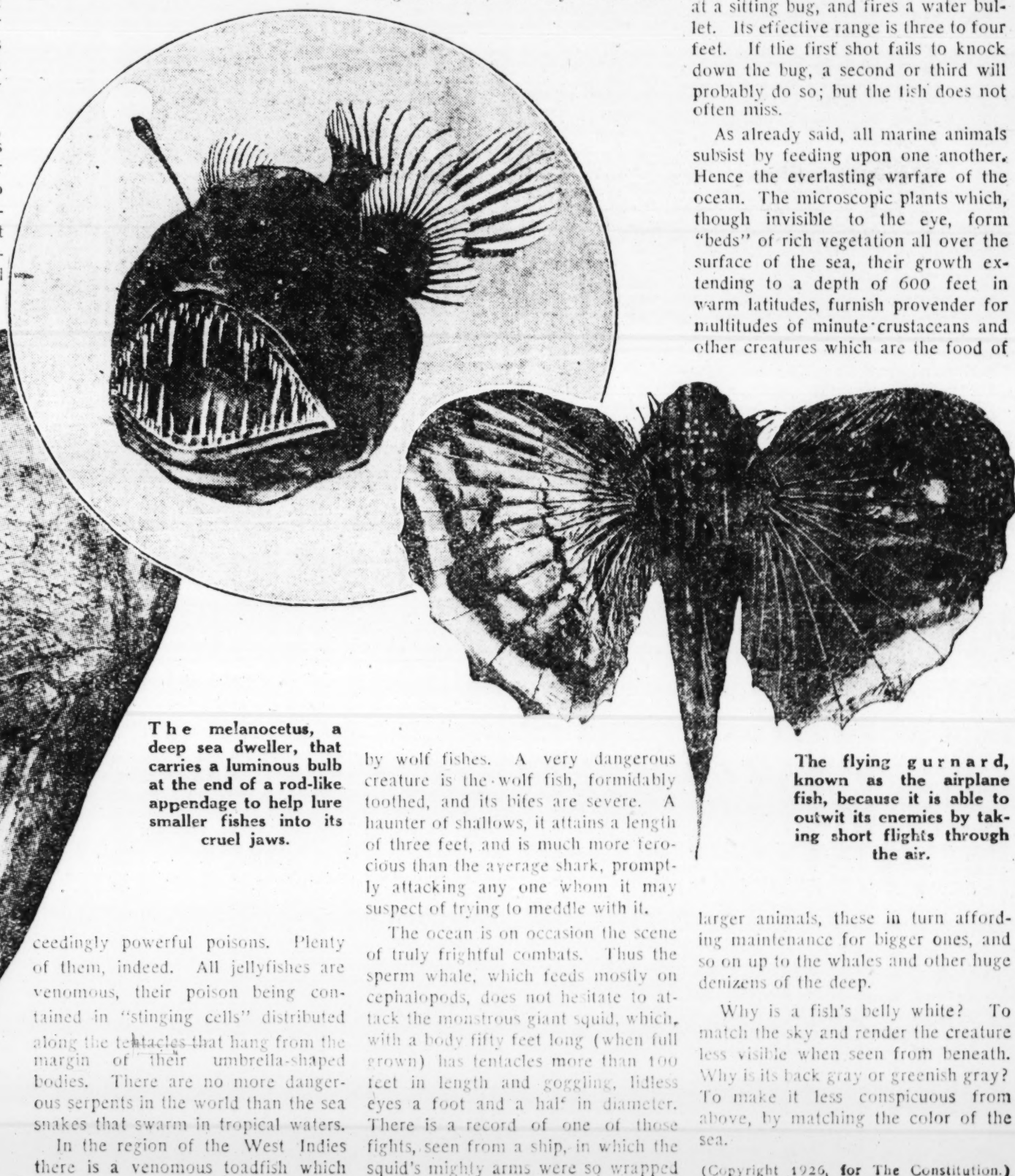
Stories are told of its swamping small craft by extending a wing out of the water and dragging crew and boat under the sea with a flap of its fin. There are tales of its assailing divers, swooping from above so that the unfortunate beheld a living cloud settling over him, with eager jaws to gobble.

There is a fish that uses a gun to bring down its prey. Though an inhabitant of fresh water, it is worth mentioning here by reason of the peculiarity of its weapon. Feeding on insects, it shoots them with bullets of water.

Many kinds of insects hover over ponds, alighting on plants that grow out of the water or along the banks. The little fish—it is only six inches long—rises to the surface, takes aim at a sitting bug, and fires a water bullet. Its effective range is three to four feet. If the first shot fails to knock down the bug, a second or third will probably do so; but the fish does not often miss.

As already said, all marine animals subsist by feeding upon one another. Hence the everlasting warfare of the ocean. The microscopic plants which, though invisible to the eye, form "beds" of rich vegetation all over the surface of the sea, their growth extending to a depth of 600 feet in warm latitudes, furnish provender for multitudes of minute crustaceans and other creatures which are the food of

Sharks, so dreaded by man, are by no means the most deadly of the war-ring monsters found in the ocean



The melanocetus, a deep sea dweller, that carries a luminous bulb at the end of a rod-like appendage to help lure smaller fishes into its cruel jaws.

by wolf fishes. A very dangerous creature is the wolf fish, formidably toothed, and its bites are severe. A hunter of shallows, it attains a length of three feet, and is much more ferocious than the average shark, promptly attacking any one whom it may suspect of trying to meddle with it.

The ocean is on occasion the scene of truly frightful combats. Thus the sperm whale, which feeds mostly on cephalopods, does not hesitate to attack the monstrous giant squid, which, with a body fifty feet long (when full grown) has tentacles more than 100 feet in length and goggling, lidless eyes a foot and a half in diameter. There is a record of one of those fights, seen from a ship, in which the squid's mighty arms were so wrapped

The flying gurnard, known as the airplane fish, because it is able to outwit its enemies by taking short flights through the air.

larger animals, these in turn affording maintenance for bigger ones, and so on up to the whales and other huge denizens of the deep.

Why is a fish's belly white? To match the sky and render the creature less visible when seen from beneath. Why is its back gray or greenish gray? To make it less conspicuous from above, by matching the color of the sea.

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Among Us Georgians

—BY—
W. C. WOODALL



THE TRAIN sped through Georgia the large, blue-eyed lady of authoritative voice and masterful mien cheerfully supplied her companion with some facts relative to the state. The latter, a little woman of brown, trustful eyes, received this information gratefully. It was not given in secret, for the large lady's clear, strong voice reached half-way down the Pullman.

"Georgia, my dear," she said, "is an interesting and in some respects extraordinary state. It is, to begin with, the largest state in the union."

Thoughts of Texas, California and a flock of other states west of the Mississippi persisted in coming to mind at this juncture, but these disturbing mental visitors were put to flight as the calm, authoritative voice continued:

"Georgia is the third state in the United States agriculturally. It has one county that is larger than Rhode Island. It invented the cotton gin, the steam engine, the telephone and, I think, radio."

What a Georgia booster, that tourist! And how cheerfully and surely she dealt out the "facts!" One felt like wiring the Greater Georgia association, or some other association, to sign her up, quick, to talk about the state for all the rest of her life.

TO the home folks at Talbotton, Walter Perryman, prominent in the Talbot county capital, is "Boots" Perryman. This particular name-habit is fixed now at Talbotton. What boots it that "Walter" may be his christened name—"Boots" is the all-hail name of good fellowship on the streets of the town!

When Mr. Perryman was a boy of eight or nine he was terribly anxious for Santa Claus to bring him a pair of boots at Christmas. His father, representing Santy, secured boots at one of the local stores—glorious, red-topped boots of the kind that Walter had longed for; boots of a type that a boy of his age would almost give his life for. The clerk made slight mistake, though, in getting them out. The two boots that were wrapped up were of the same size, but were otherwise mismatched, one of them having a perfectly plain cap, and the other one of the most ornamental caps you ever saw, with a lot of shining brass filagree and the like. One looked like a service boot, the other like a boot of high rank in its fanciest uniform, all ready for a Fourth of July parade.

Our hero got hold of the boots very

early Christmas morning, put them on, and long before the sun came up was running around in them in the yard. By the time the family got up the boots had been so scratched that no store on earth would have taken them back.

Young Perryman insisted on keeping them on, for he had craved boots and here was a pair that fitted him perfectly.



When he started up town that morning the first boy who saw him shouted: "Boots!"

And "Boots" it is to this day!

THE late B. L. Willingham was very fond of St. Simons island and the hunting and fishing there and often carried his family to that delightful spot for long summer trips.

Broadus E. Willingham, prominent Macon manufacturer, is noted for his sense of humor. He has loved a joke ever since he was a boy. His father, too, liked a laugh and appreciated his son's witticisms.

One day a fisherman at St. Simons brought in quite a catch. The folks on the beach, including the Willingham contingent, strolled over to examine the capture. The different kinds of fish were strewn along the sand and made a brave showing. One by one they were identified and duly named.

To one side had been laid a large, fine looking fish which did not classify at first sight quite as quickly as the others did.

"And what kind of fish is this?" asked Mr. Willingham, Sr.

"That, father, is a Baptist fish," spoke up Broadus, promptly.

"Ah, a Baptist fish," said Mr. Willingham, surveying the fine, shapely fish with an interest with which was mingled natural gratification—he himself being a prominent Baptist. "And why do they call it a Baptist fish, my son?"

"Because he spoils so quickly when they take him out of water, father!" said Broadus.

TIME: Midsummer. Scene: A Georgia road. A lady was driving her car en route to Atlanta, some 40 miles away, when she perceived a Ford coming down the road at a rollicking, joyous rate, leaving a vast

cloud of dust behind it. The car was filled with boys of high school age and they were in a state of joyous abandon almost as great as the automobile's.

"I am going to turn to one side and let that wild crew of boys pass," said the lady to her girl, and with this she guided her car to the extreme edge of the highway.

Just then the oncoming Ford struck a bed of sand in the road, about 200 feet away, and after describing with great rapidity and skill at serpentine path in the sand landed in the ditch on the other side of the road. The boys in the car were flung high into the air. For fully a minute, it seemed to the lady and her daughter, it was fairly raining boys! They fell in all kinds of spraddling positions, arms and legs waving wildly as they came through the air, and the sight would have been comical had it not been so serious.

"We'll pick them up and rush them to the nearest hospital!" exclaimed



the lady, as she hastily got her car in motion and started to get the dead and dying. When they arrived, the boys were scrambling out of the ditch and out of the sand bed, shaking the sand out of heads and eyes; and in a moment or so every boy was back in the car, apparently none the worse for the mishap, although still burrowing around in hair and ears for sand.

"It COULD have been a serious accident!" said one of the youngsters as their Ford started off.

"I just wonder what those boys would call a sure-enough accident!" exclaimed the lady.

THERE are three outstanding characteristics of the Willingham family, so prominent in Georgia, and also actively identified with commerce and development in Alabama, Florida and Tennessee. They are Baptists; they are (most of them) engaged in some branch of the building material business, either manufacturing or distributing; and they are successful in business, and good citizens.

The father of the Georgia Willinghams was B. L. Willingham, of Alledale, S. C., who came to Georgia with his family back in civil war days. He had ten sons, and a remarkable photograph shows father and all ten of the

sons after they had reached manhood—several of them middle-aged men at the time the picture was taken. Mr. Willingham himself was a man of substantial build, and his sons, as a rule, are large men. It is a really remarkable group. One of these pictures hangs in the general office of the Willingham Sash and Door company at Macon; Osgood P. Willingham, the veteran president of that company (a building material man of 42 years' experience) being one of the ten sons.

Mr. Willingham was gazing at the picture and pointed out his father.

"Father was a good man," he said, "and we really should have turned out better."

As politely as possible, I assured Mr. Willingham that the situation distinctly might be worse! As a matter of fact, the Willinghams are noted for their qualities of good citizenship. So many Willinghams have been chairmen of the board of deacons of the First Baptist church of Macon that it looks almost like a case of apostolic succession!

A SOLDIER who had struck his wife with a poker was arraigned in Muscogee superior court the other day. She had recovered, all right, and so he was not particularly downcast over the little episode.

In a genial manner he entered a plea of guilty and grinned affably at the judge as he admitted that he might have been a little hasty in the matter—however, as his manner indicated, married men know just how such matters go!

Judge C. F. McLaughlin for some reason could not see the joke and sent the soldier up for ten years.

A recent Sunday evening service at a Georgia church the plates were passed, in accordance with the usual custom, through the rather slim congregation. Not a single coin was dropped in—it so happened that every one of the faithful 25 was broke.

It was the first time in the history of the church that anything like that had happened! As a matter of fact this particular church sports one or two millionaire families, and its support of church causes, when the full reports for the year are in, is seen to be generous.

The pastor gazed in astonishment at the empty plates. Then, his sense of humor surging to the front, he said, solemnly:

"Let us be thankful that we got the plates back!"

Georgia People in Europe

—By—
H. W. DUNNING



PARIS, FRANCE.—(Special.) The weather is perfect in Egypt. There has been a series of social and sporting events never before, perhaps, equalled in Cairo. The weekly race meetings at the Sporting Club at Heliopolis, respectively, have been well attended, and the racing mostly good.

At all the principal hotels—Shepherd's, Continental-Savoy, Semiramis and Mena House—crowded ballrooms have been the rule, while the number of diners everywhere has been phenomenal. To give an idea, it is only necessary to mention that at Shepherd's on New Year's eve there were no fewer than 900 diners in the dining room and restaurant, while some 1,300 suppers were served. The management and staff have been taxed to the utmost recently, but their powers of assimilation are really marvelous.

At the Continental-Savoy the same gaiety and activity prevailed.

The British high commissioner and Lady Lloyd have been entertained by a committee of Egyptian notables at

the Continental-Savoy. About 3,000 persons were present, including Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wardlaw and John Donovan, of Atlanta, who recently arrived in Egypt from the island of Sicily and who have been stopping in Cairo while making excursions in and about the city. Mr. and Mrs. Wardlaw and Mr. Donovan are spending the winter in an extended tour of Europe, having visited most of the continent before going to North Africa.

Gilbert A. Boswell Elliott, head of the Elliott brokerage business in Wall street, whose home is at Port Washington, N. Y., succeeds to the barony of the Stobbs and also becomes chief of the Clan Elliott, which dates back to 1666. The succession devolves upon him following the death of his father, Sir Arthur Elliott two weeks ago in America. The new baronet married Miss Hopkins, of Atlanta, in 1912, and his youngest sister, Beatrice, was married only a year ago in New York to Frank V. Burton.

M. E. Kalmon, of Atlanta, has ar-

rived in the French capital during the course of a winter's visit to the continent and is spending several days at the Hotel Wagram.

Miss Martha Bedford, of Philadelphia, was hostess at a tea given last week at the New Union hotel in Dresden, Germany. Among those present were Mrs. A. T. Haeberle, of Missouri, wife of the United States consul in Dresden, and Mrs. Rudolph Kratina (nee Pressly), of Augusta, Ga.

General Francis J. Kernan, commander of Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga., during 1917, who is spending the winter on the French Riviera, was among those present at a recent reception given by Rear Admiral Rogers Welles, commanding the United States naval forces in European waters, aboard his flagship, the Pitts-burgh, in the harbor of Villefranche, France. Other guests included Philip Dillon, the author and editor, formerly of Savannah, Ga.

Albert Davis, of Savannah, Ga., has been spending some time this month

at the Montreaux Palace hotel in Montreaux, Switzerland, for the winter sports there. Mr. Davis also has visited St. Moritz, Gstaad and Chamonix, in the French Alps.

Mrs. Arthur Miller, mother of Mrs. Irma Miller, the author, has arrived in Rome for the winter. At the musicale given in honor of Mrs. Arthur Miller's birthday, Mrs. Odall Osso (nee Van Buren), sang and David Nixon, the Georgia violinist, played.

Edward M. Green, special agent of the Southern Cotton Oil company, has been elected a member of the American Chamber of Commerce of France, the headquarters of which are in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hillman, of Atlanta, who are spending the winter in Europe, are among those noted at the last gala given by the Majestic hotel in Nice, on the French Riviera.

The Society Charleston

BY ARTHUR MURRAY

Leading American Dancing Master



AT LAST the Charleston has come to stay!

When New York society puts its stamp of approval upon a thing, whether it be a dance, a hat or a pair of shoes, the rest of the world might as well make up its changeable mind that the subject in question has become a reality. Whether or not you liked the Charleston before, you must now accept it as the dance of the hour. I might say the dance of the year because it will undoubtedly last at least another year.

The Charleston is extremely difficult to learn in the very beginning; it is especially difficult to learn to dance in comfort with a partner. At present society is determined to learn it—judging from their attitude when they come to my studio. Since it would take at least several months to learn it is not apt to be discarded so easily.

And after society learns it there is no doubt but that it will be quite commonly used in every ballroom. In this lesson, which is the last of the series, I will teach the most popular steps which are now being learned and danced by New York's 400.

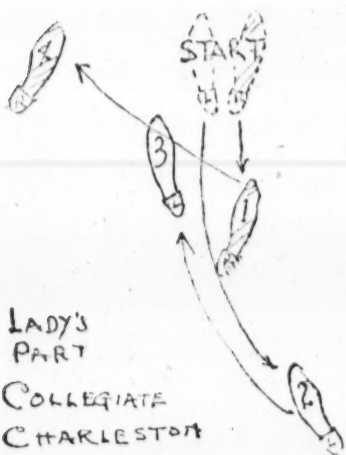
The Double Walking Charleston.

In two previous lessons which I gave in this magazine, I taught the basic movements of the Charleston. In order to master the steps in today's lesson it will be necessary for you to have a knowledge of the foundation steps. I would suggest that you write for back copies of this newspaper and obtain the entire set of ten lessons which will be invaluable to you.

Begin the double walking Charleston by standing with the heels together.

On the first count Charleston with the left foot forward (to Charleston means to turn the heels out and then in again while taking a movement; in other words, when you take a step such as placing the left foot forward you turn the heels outwardly and then when you place the left foot forward you turn the heels in and the toes out). I have explained this in detail in the two previous lessons.

After Charlestoning with the left



foot forward, Charleston again, placing the weight on the left foot which is now in front of the right.

The above, the first part of this movement, is given two counts.

Now repeat the same movement but with the right foot.

3—Charleston with right foot in

front of left without placing the weight on the right.

4—Charleston again without moving the feet out of their present position but simply place the weight on the right foot.

I will repeat the same instructions and observe that as you continue do-



Arthur Murray and Flora Le Breton showing the second step in the Collegiate Charleston

ing the double Charleston you progress around the room.

1—Charleston with left foot forward, weight remaining on right foot.

2—Charleston again with both feet in their present position (left foot in front of right), and place the weight on the left foot.

3—Charleston with right foot, placing the right foot in front of left, weight remaining on left foot.

4—Charleston again and shift the weight to right foot which is in front of left.

LADY'S PART

Double Walking Charleston.

1—Charleston with right foot, placing it behind the left, weight remaining on left foot.

2—Charleston again with feet in the same position and shift the weight to the right foot.

3—Charleston with left foot, placing it behind the right, weight remaining on right.

4—Charleston again with feet in same position and shift the weight to left foot.

Repeat the above movement several times.

The Collegiate Charleston.

This step is extremely popular with foot in front of the left, raising the

the younger members of New York's society.

Begin with the heels together.

Charleston and step forward, placing the weight on the left foot.

Charleston and extend the right foot in front of the left, lifting the right foot about four inches above the

right foot about four inches from the floor. The right foot, when extended in front of the left, should be placed about four inches to the left of the left foot.

Repeat the above several times.

CHARLESTON CHASSE

Man's Part.

1—Charleston and place the left foot sidewise about twelve inches to the left of the right foot, placing the weight on the left foot.

2—Charleston again and draw the left foot up to the right foot so that the heels are together, placing the weight on the right foot.

Repeat several times, beginning with the left foot.

LADY'S PART

Charleston Chasse.

1—Charleston and place the right foot sidewise about twelve inches to the right of the left foot.

2—Charleston and draw the left foot up to the right so that the heels are together, weight on left foot.

THE MURRAY CHARLESTON

Man's Part.

1—Charleston and place the left foot about twelve inches to the left of the right foot without placing any weight on the left foot.

2—Charleston and place the left foot in front of the right, weight on left.

3—Charleston and place the right foot about twelve inches to the right side of the left.

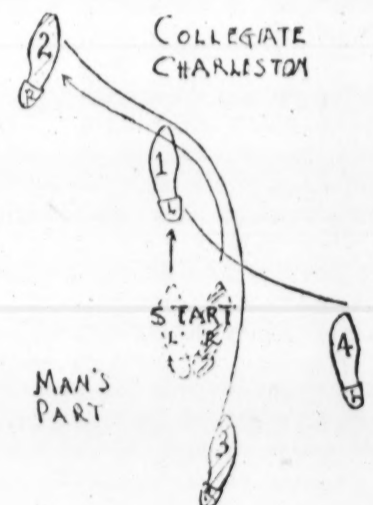
4—Charleston and cross the right foot in front of the left, placing weight on left.

Repeat this several times.

THE MURRAY CHARLESTON

Lady's Part.

1—Charleston and place right foot about twelve inches to right of left



floor. The right foot should be placed about six inches to the left of the left foot when it is crossed in front of the left.

3—Charleston and step backward with the right foot, placing the weight on the right.

4—Charleston and cross the left foot behind the right, lifting the left foot off the floor. When the left foot is crossed behind the right it is placed about six inches to the right of the right foot.

Repeat the above several times.

LADY'S PART

The Collegiate Charleston.

The lady's part is exactly the opposite of the man's.

1—Charleston and step backward on the right foot, placing the weight on the right foot.

2—Charleston and cross the left foot behind the right, lifting the left foot about four inches off the floor. When crossing the left foot behind the right it should be extended about six inches to the right of the right foot.

3—Charleston and step forward on the left foot, weight on left.

4—Charleston and extend the right foot in front of the left, raising the

foot, no weight on right foot.

2—Charleston and place right foot behind left foot, weight on right foot.

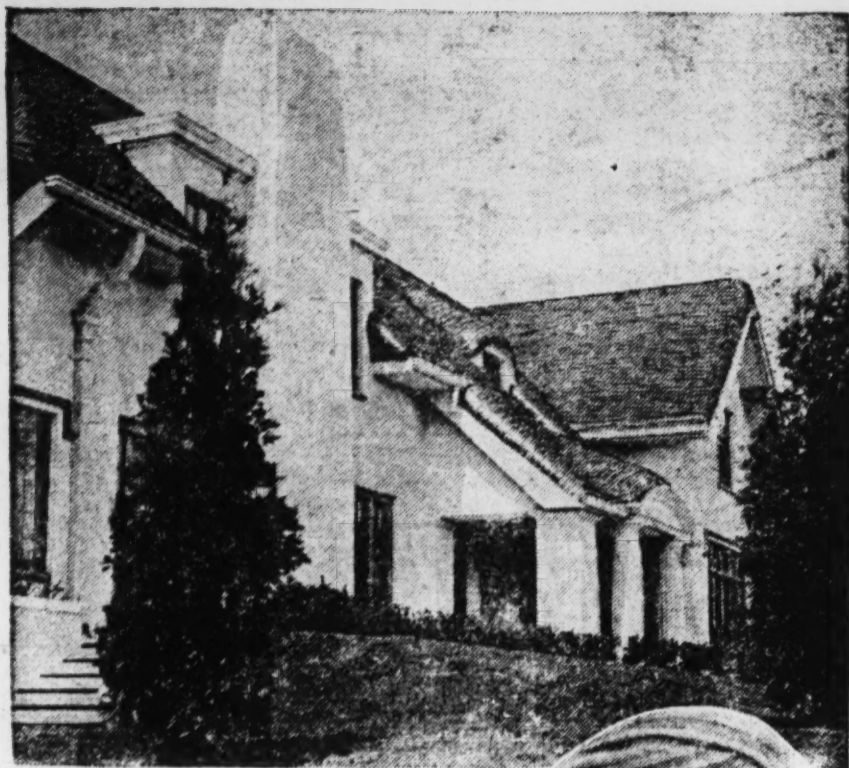
3—Charleston, placing the left foot about twelve inches to left of right foot, no weight on left.

4—Charleston, placing the left foot behind the right foot, weight on left.

Repeat several times.

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"From Riches To Poverty"



Charles Ray's \$150,000 home in Beverly Hills, California, which must be sold to help satisfy his creditors



MOVIEGOERS have for many years been accustomed to see all the many dramas in which Charles Ray was the hero wind up in the happiest of endings.

Like the hero of the Horatio Alger and Oliver Optic books this forceful and good looking young man seemed to regard the most appalling difficulties as nothing to worry about. He was always dodging around, or crawling under, or climbing over, or plowing straight through them. And before the movie drama reached its final close-up he invariably attained whatever it was he had set his heart on and left all the wicked villains who had tried to thwart him beaten to a frazzle.

But in facing the difficulties of real life Mr. Ray is not proving the invincible, all-conquering hero he so long was on the screen. So powerless has he proved to surmount some of the many obstacles which have reared themselves in his way that the drama of actuality in which he has had the leading role has now reached an unhappy, a most distressing ending.

This real life drama in which Mr. Ray has been starring to his great misfortune might, with little exaggeration, be called "From Riches to Poverty." Of course, the celebrated film actor is not actually poverty stricken. He still has a roof over his head, enough food to eat and clothes to wear and a good salaried position.

But the million dollars he was estimated to be worth only a few short months ago has been swept away. He is a bankrupt with debts totaling nearly \$1,000,000 and assets to meet them amounting to less than \$150,000.

To help satisfy his numerous creditors it is expected that a "For Sale" sign will soon be nailed on the beautiful Ray home in Beverly Hills, California. The appearance of this sign



The wife of the bankrupt film star who can no longer astonish the world with her variety of costly gowns

will form a fitting denouement for this unhappy real life drama, for the house with its luxurious furnishings, its artistically laid out grounds and its spectacular swimming pool are typical of the wealth that once was Ray's.

The house is one of the show places of Beverly Hills. Other film actors have residences that cost more, but not one has anything finer than the exquisite jewel of a home which Charles Ray thought none too good for his charming wife and himself in the days when his wealth was reaching the million mark and promising never to stop mounting higher and higher.

On the grounds surrounding the house, on the wonderful outdoor swimming pool and on the interior decorations and furnishings Ray spent more than the house itself cost. But he in-

NOT a Motion Picture But a Distressing Drama That Leaves Its Luckless Hero a Penny of the Million Dollars That Was Once His

dignantly denies that the lavishness with which he poured money into his home and the famous entertainments he and his wife gave there should bear any of the blame for his swift descent from riches to bankruptcy.

The swimming pool was a thing of rare beauty. Its walls were lined with porcelain tiles and the fascinating mosaic which they formed was the design of an artist who gets big money for even a nod of his wise head.

The brilliance with which these gay-colored tiles shimmered and gleamed in the California sunlight started the story that they were inlaid with turquoise and other gems—that successful Mr. Ray and his friends actually bathed in a jewel-studded tub.

"I admit I may have spent money rather recklessly around my home," says Mr. Ray, as he recalls the luxury and ease that are his no longer. "The place was my hobby, and when money was free and easy with me I humored my hobby accordingly.

"Is it any crime for a man to want a beautiful home, with furnishings to suit his taste? Is it wrong for a husband to feel proud to have his wife spoken of as one of the most smartly dressed women in town? I have never supposed so, and I refuse to believe it now, regardless of what my critics may say.

"It is true that I had a very expensive tiled swimming pool. It must have cost, I should say, at least \$20,000 when I got it fixed to my liking. I was proud of it, just as I was of a lot of other things around my home.

"If I didn't like the color scheme in a room, I had it done over, no matter how great the expense involved. I kept having it done over until it suited me perfectly. Why shouldn't I have done so? In those days I had the money to gratify my every taste and I believed—and still believe—I was entitled to spend it as I saw fit.

"Often it would cost me a thousand or two to secure the harmony I wanted in some corner of the house. If a few hundred dollars would place conduits in a room where they would produce light effects that pleased me, I gladly spent the money.

"I bought a great many sets of period furniture that ran into the thousands of dollars. Thousands more went into the beautifying of my lawns and the gardens that were so much admired. My lighting system proved a tremendously expensive thing before I got it working the way I wanted it.

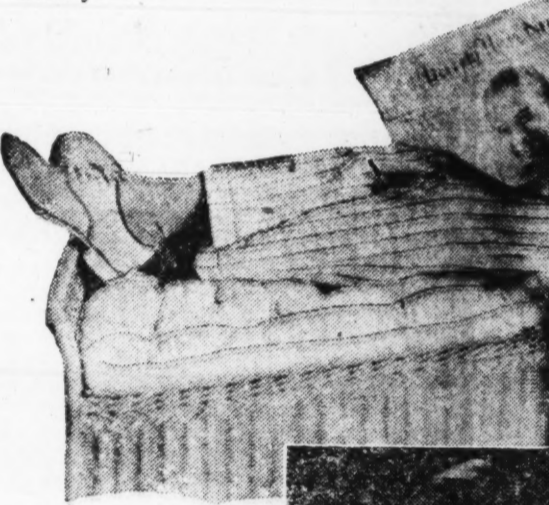
"To ask me where my money came from and where it all went is to ask me something I can't answer. I don't know. I wish I did. A lot of lawyers, creditors and bankruptcy referees are trying to figure that out for me now.

"I can no more tell you where this hundred or that thousand dollars went than I can fly. All I'm sure of is that it's gone."

The entertainments given by Mr.

and Mrs. Ray in their splendid home were noted for their lavishness. Invitations to them were eagerly sought. It was considered a great privilege to have the opportunity of admiring the costly period furniture and novel lighting effects, of hearing Mr. Ray play on his specially built grand piano and—last but not least—of seeing lovely Mrs. Ray in her latest evening gowns.

At the height of Mr. Ray's prosperity his wife—who, by the way, has never appeared in the films—was pointed out wherever she went as one of the best dressed women. Probably no one else displayed a greater variety of costly gowns or gowns better suited to their wearer's attractive type of beauty.



Top—Mr. Ray in a pose typifying the luxury and ease that are no longer his

Bottom — The actor as "Miles Standish," the role that proved so unlucky for him



Mrs. Ray's clothes were the objects of more admiration and wonder than even the "jeweled bath tub" and the other magnificent details of the Rays' home. Extraordinary stories were told about the extent of her wardrobe and the frequency with which she replenished it. There were rumors that she was in the habit of discarding some of her costliest fashion creations after wearing them only once. But Mr. Ray insists that his wife was never so extravagant as this.

"Those stories about Mrs. Ray throwing away gowns after wearing them only once are all lies," he says. "Of course, she probably had many gowns which she laid aside after wearing them three or four times. Dresses of the delicate, dainty type of which she was so fond are rarely good for more than that amount of usage."

A curious fact about Mr. Ray's spec-

"Poverty" With Charles Ray

*Stressing Real Life
as Hero Without
Dollar Fortune
His*

tacular tumble from the pleasant heights of wealth and prosperity is that he attributes it to his mistaken confidence in the very philosophy which so many of his successful film dramas have expounded—the philosophy which teaches that success is practically certain for the man of honesty, perseverance and high ideals. To his sorrow he has learned that this does not work out so well in real life as it invariably does in the movie plots.

"I was," says Mr. Ray, "a product of the system that turns you out into the world willed with a lot of Horatio Alger 'do-or-die,' 'strive-and-succeed' philosophy. Because I had ambitions

and ideas that I wanted to express I took my eyes off the goal—the almighty dollar—and when I looked back it was gone.

"My troubles started five years ago when I left Tom Ince. I had been with him a long time and had made my success there. We always were the best of friends, but I suddenly realized that my rising popularity was being capitalized—by the other fellow.

"It was a proposition of squeezing a lemon as soon as it is ripe for every drop of juice in it—then throw it away.

"They were burning my candle at both ends. Production had been increasing steadily for three years until they finally required me to make one picture a month. When a picture was finished I'd be allowed two days to get a wardrobe for the next one—then start work. I saw my finish under that sort of a program.

"I had saved a lot of the good money I had been making and I decided to try producing with my own company. My first big mistake came when my director fell ill and, being unable to secure another good man, I undertook the work of direction myself. My financial backers got the idea that I was 'too smart'—that I thought myself capable of doing it all. They withdrew their support.

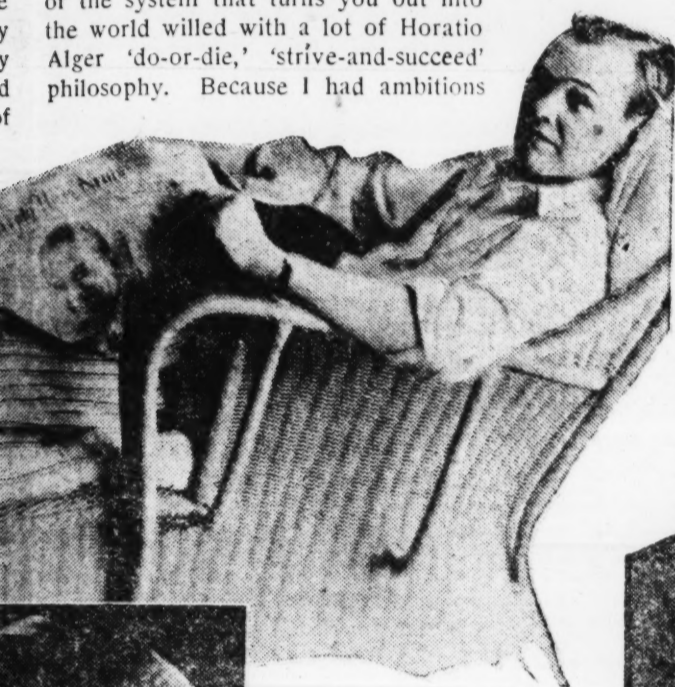
"After other disastrous reverses I staked everything on the historical film, 'The Courtship of Miles Standish.' It cost \$750,000 to produce but the public didn't like it, wouldn't have it. I was through. Back to Tom Ince I went and with his death the crowning misfortune was heaped on my shoulders.

"Actually I couldn't get a job. There seemed to be no place anywhere for me, a film star who had made mil-

"A memorable trip to New York about this time brought out all the tragedy of my position. Four years before I had gone to New York with a million dollars in my pocket. I lived accordingly. Now I had less than \$50 between me and starvation. The best I could afford was an out-of-the-way hotel—an inside room with one sooty window looking out on a dingy brick wall.

"Gradually a little money began to trickle in from my old pictures and I had hope of weathering the storm. But when an associate to whom I had paid in the days of my prosperity over \$200,000 left me and put in a claim for back salary, bankruptcy could be avoided no longer.

"My experience has been a bitter lesson but it has done me good. It has made me a better man, a better actor.



Mr. Ray in the magnificent music room of the home that is lost to him



Charles Ray, the former millionaire film star, and the beautiful wife who stands loyally by him in his adversity. Her devotion and his health and talent are all Mr. Ray has saved from the disaster that has swept away his wealth and forced him to start his career all over again

lions. I was worse than broke. My personal fortune was gone—I was hundreds of thousands of dollars in debt.

"If you've never had all the money you could spend you can't realize the agony of those days. The mental strain was almost unendurable. Many times I felt that death would be welcome.

Now I am going to show the world that what has happened is only the first act of my life drama. And 'From Riches to Poverty' isn't the right title for it. The title I'm going to make my career fit will read, 'From Riches to Poverty—and Back to Riches Again.'

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What Has Happened to Justice?



Mrs. Jean P. Day, over whom the killing occurred.

X-Ray Showed Shattered Bullet In Brain

An X-ray examination of the body of Lieut. Col. Paul W. Beck, killed in Oklahoma City by Judge Jean P. Day, revealed that the bullet which slew the officer had been shattered into minute particles. They were found scattered all about the dead man's brain.

Judge Day insisted that he did not pull the trigger, but that the pistol was fired by the impact which resulted when he struck the officer with the weapon. The jurist declared he was fighting to protect his home.



PISTOL barked once, shattering the midnight stillness in a little Oklahoma City bungalow—and a thrill of excitement ran through a hundred army posts. A story spread like wildfire. It was repeated in big war department offices in Washington and in service clubs in the Philippines. It was a topic of conversation in isolated little posts on the Mexican border and where army officers met in distant China.

"Did you know that Paul Beck is dead, killed by a judge in Oklahoma City? They say the judge found him with his wife—that he was attacking an innocent woman."

And everywhere the men who had fought and served with the veteran aviation officer, the men who loved him, were quick to spring to his defense.

"I don't believe it. Colonel Beck was an officer and a gentleman. He never acted otherwise."

Two young officers, in distant parts of the United States, started for the Oklahoma capital the instant the news reached them that April day nearly four years ago. They were bound to the dead man by ties of kinship. One was his son, First Lieut. Paul W. Beck, Jr., an ordnance officer and a youth of 24, on duty in the east; the other his nephew, Lieut. John W. Beck, of the Fifteenth Field artillery, stationed at Camp Knox, Ky.

Demand Justice.

They came to investigate and to demand justice.

For all the army knew, and respected—and loved—Lieut. Col. Paul W. Beck, one of the four oldest aviators in the army air service. They knew his brilliant military record. They knew he was the first man to ever drop a bomb from a plane; they knew his reputation as an authority on aeronautics and wireless. They knew he was the scion of a fine old army family.

And all Washington knew him as well, for the dashing colonel and his wife had been prominent in social affairs of the nation's capital.

And now he was dead, slain with a cloud over his name and his reputation. And down in the southwest an entire state was aroused—filled with anger at the dead man and the crime of which he was accused.

For all Oklahoma knew and respected Jean P. Day—the man who fired the shot that killed the veteran.

An ex-jurist of the state supreme court, a power in Oklahoma politics, a brilliant lawyer, socially prominent, Judge Day had the confidence of all Oklahoma, and it admired the beautiful and charming woman who was his wife.

Oklahoma City knew Colonel Beck as well but not so closely as it knew his slayer. The officer had been a frequent guest of the Days, since he first went to duty at Post Field, Fort Sill, down near Lawton in the southern part of the state.

But when Judge Day declared that he fought to protect his name and honor of his wife, the men of the southwest, where quick trigger fingers still tremble easily, declared the deed was justified. And an entire country bent to wait the verdict of the probe that was to come.

It was toward 3 o'clock in the morning of April 4, 1922, that a policeman was called to the home of Judge Day, a luxurious bungalow at 411 West 19th street, in the heart of an exclusive residential district. He found the uniformed officer dead on the living room floor with a bullet in his brain. The beautiful Mrs. Day was hysterical and her jurist husband cool and collected. The latter admitted the killing readily enough.

"Could any red-blooded American have done anything else?" he demanded quietly, explaining that he

COLONEL BECK'S DEATH STIRRED ARMY'S IRE

Down in the southwest, where the memory of the old-time gun fighter is a very recent tradition, human life is still cheaper than in the eastern part of the country. Down in the old-time cattle country there is sympathy for the man who takes the law in his own hands, for the injured husband who wipes out an attempt on his honor at the mouth of a pistol.

And that sympathy was very evident when an eminent Oklahoma jurist was arraigned before a coroner's jury for the murder of one of the most famous aviation officers in the American army. For the jurist told a story of a Judas friend whom he had slain accidentally in order to protect his resisting wife.

But the comrades of the army officer refused to believe that he could have stained his brilliant military record with an action so base as that with which he was charged. They pointed out that the voice of the dead man was forever silent, and they were quick to come to his defense.

And they buried their slain comrade, like a hero, in the National cemetery, at Arlington, Va., while they cleared his record to the best of their ability by posting him as having died 'in line of duty.'

had found his friend making violent love to his resisting wife.

But he insisted that the slaying was partly accidental—that the officer had advanced on him and that he struck with his gun in self defense, the impact discharging the weapon.

Murder Scene.

"I loved Beck like a brother," the jurist told the reporters that morning. "He had my complete confidence and the run of my home. He was at liberty to come in unannounced as an overnight guest. He had entertained us at Post field. He came in last night unannounced. He was sitting on the porch when I drove up at 5:30 and said he would stay all night."

Judge Day told of a dinner party at the Skirvin hotel and how he came home later, having left the party, to discover the scene that sent his blood to white heat.

Judge Day said he arrived in the early morning hours and walked slowly up the driveway. Looking through the bay window of the drawing room, he saw his wife and his friend struggling on the divan, Mrs. Day fighting desperately. He said that he went

came back through the breakfast room. I saw that the portieres bulged, and walked in. Beck stepped out boldly.

"So help me God, I never meant to kill Beck. When he stepped from behind the portieres, he looked me in the eye. I was about four feet from him. I said:

"Get out of my house, you cur."

"His right hand was clenched and he had hold of his Sam Browne belt. He pulled that arm back. It may have been for a blow. I didn't know. I jumped in and brought my gun down on his head with great force. The impact discharged the weapon. That's the truth."

Mrs. Day's story bore out that of her husband. She said she had always respected Beck. Then came the attack.

"Early Tuesday morning, shortly after Mr. Day left, he seized me by my wrists and threw one arm around me. It was a total surprise. Nothing like this had ever occurred before and I was dumbfounded. As he held me he made improper proposals to me. I struggled vainly to free myself from his grasp. It was while I was thus struggling that Mr. Day opened the door and walked in. . . . Several minutes passed. . . .

"Mr. Day was standing on the landing with his pistol in his hand. I was terrorized. I remember distinctly how I screamed. Several times. After this I remember nothing more. I felt myself fainting."

Army Investigates.

And the men and women who knew Judge Day accepted his version of the shooting. "Justifiable," ran the comment on the sheets of Oklahoma City. "A good job," declared the people of McAlester, where the Days had lived before coming to the capital.

But the comrades in arms of the dead man were quick to come to his defense. Officers and enlisted men at Post field were unanimous in their quick assertion that Beck didn't hide from Judge Day. They knew him, they cried. He couldn't do such a thing if he tried. He was too brave and too gentlemanly to ever act the coward or the cad.

"He was one of the finest soldiers I ever knew," declared General Ernest Hinds, commanding officer of Fort Sill, and immediately appointed a military board to investigate the circumstances surrounding the case.

Meanwhile two innocent women were suffering untold tortures. Colonel Beck's wife had died in the spring of 1921, but his mother, Mrs. Rachel Beck, a staunch old army woman of 77, with whom he had made his home at Fort Sill, never doubted her son for an instant. She was the widow of Brigadier General William Beck, a heroic old Indian fighter, and she announced that their son was incapable of any ungentlemanly action.

The other was a mere girl, Judge Day's daughter, Doris, a fragile little thing of 21, who looked 17. Doris was a student at the University of



Jean P. Day, who was acquitted of the murder.

into the house, opened the door and spoke no word.

"Beck jumped from the couch as quick as a cat, when I came in at the door," declared the judge. "He went into the dining room." The jurist walked across the room and went upstairs to his bedroom, where he secured his weapon, a .38 caliber single action Colt revolver, a pistol typical of the old west. Then he began to search for the officer.

"I got my revolver and came down. I looked in the living room. He was gone. I went into the kitchen and

No. 7—The Story of Colonel Beck



Lieut. Col. Paul Beck, victim in the Oklahoma killing.

Oklahoma at Norman when the tragedy summoned her home. She took charge of the bungalow, relieving the brokenhearted mother, and faced reporters with a brave smile.

"Father did exactly right," said Doris, an only child.

The case was already a national sensation as the coroner's hearing approached. Judge Day had retained as his counsel Moman H. Pruiett, perhaps the most famous criminal lawyer in the state and one of the leading legal lights of the southwest, a brilliant barrister of the Darrow type. The investigation was in the hands of County Attorney Forrest Hughes, of Oklahoma county.

The inquest was held on April 8 in a courtroom in Oklahoma City and a great throng crowded into the chamber, while others stood without. More than 1,500 people were within the four walls when Coroner A. W. McWilliams began the hearing. The board of inquiry appointed at Fort Sill had been expected to be present, but hope of their arrival had been given up with the news that a terrible tornado had struck Lawton that morning, wiping out train service.

Arrive By Air.

Yet, just as the hearing began there came a wild roar of airplanes overhead and eight of them, bearing the red, white and blue circles of the army air service, came whirling down from above. A few minutes later there was a rattle of spurs outside, and the sheriff's deputies, all of whom had been summoned to keep order, opened up a lane through the crowd.

Down the aisle thus formed trooped a party of mud-covered, dirty men in the uniform of the United States army. Colonel Beck's comrades had come to Oklahoma City to see justice done. The board of inquiry consisted of six men, headed by Major T. G. Lamphier, of the air service. Behind him marched a square shouldered, pale faced youth, the dead man's son—and by his side another young officer, darting angry glances at the crowd. The latter was the nephew.

They silently took the seats reserved for them, and Moman Pruiett began the battle for the vindication of Judge Jean P. Day.

The county attorney called Joe Campbell, a plainclothesman of the Oklahoma City force, who had been summoned immediately after the killing. He testified that there was blood

on Mrs. Day's face and arms, and that one of the officers washed it off.

The judge took the stand voluntarily and told his story, just about as he had related it to the reporters on the morning of the tragedy, but the high point of the hearing came when his beautiful wife testified in his behalf. She was skillfully and kindly questioned by Pruiett.

She related the incidents of the fatal evening and told her story of the attack, detailing Colonel Beck's actions.

Blood Stains.

"He grabbed me in his arms," related Mrs. Day, "and said, 'girl, girl, you have swept me off my feet. You must come to my room tonight.'"

"Three times I said, 'O, Colonel Beck, you don't know what you are saying to me.' In the struggle I kicked off my shoes. He had his right arm about me and his other hand about my knees. . . . I looked up and saw Mr. Day."

She told how she felt herself fainting and how when she recovered her sense her husband said: "My God, I didn't mean to kill him. The only thing to do is to call the police." She described how she picked up Beck's head to see if he was dead and so got his blood on her person.

Her husband, on the stand, telling of the incidents after the slaying, said: "I stepped over the body and looked at Beck's face. There is nothing to be done, I told my wife, and called the police. They came in ten minutes."

The testimony outlined the events of the tragic day. After Colonel Beck arrived from Fort Sill, all three had had dinner at the Skirvin. Mrs. Day had suggested the movies and her husband begged off. The result was that Mrs. Day and Colonel Beck went to the show together, agreeing to meet the judge at the hotel later.

When they returned they met a party of friends there and all went to the home of L. H. Prichard and wife, at 415 West 20th street, leaving a note for the judge to follow them. He joined the party there and all went to the Day home about midnight. The guests left about 1:30 and Judge Day drove Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Anderson to their home.

Unwritten Law.

"Mrs. Day was rather tired after the dancing," he testified, "and had taken off her slippers. She asked to be excused from riding out with us. I asked Beck to come and he said he

would stay and entertain Mrs. Day until my return."

The coroner's jury was deeply interested in Judge Day's self-defense testimony. The crowd was plainly in his favor. His fellow citizens knew the jurist well. Though born in Mississippi, he had moved to McAlester in 1907, the year of statehood, and had been prominent in the affairs of the new state ever since its organization. Later he came to the state capital.

The unwritten law bulks large in men's minds down in the old cattle country and sympathy was easily Judge Day's. But the army officers sat stern and silent.

The jury was out six hours—but they returned late in the same evening of the day the hearing began and reported:

"Judge Day was justified in defending his wife and himself, even though the unfortunate affair resulted in the death of Paul W. Beck. Therefore we recommend and advise that no charges be filed or prosecution instituted."

Friends of Day showed their joy at the verdict, but the army officers grimly reserved comment. Only Lieut. John W. Beck, the dead man's nephew, bitterly observed that the jury had been hand-picked to consist of personal friends of Judge Day, a charge which the city officials fiercely resented. They maintained it had consisted of leading citizens.

The officers on the board of inquiry went ahead with their own investigation and two days later they made their report. It was terse and direct:

Military Honors.

"The board does not believe," reported the dead man's comrades, "the version of Judge Day as to the conduct of Lieut. Col. Beck on the fatal morning was true. However, it does not believe that the testimony introduced at the inquest would justify the filing of a charge of murder against Jean P. Day."

The report of the board followed close on the army's farewell to its slain son, for it was on the afternoon of April 9 that Paul W. Beck left Oklahoma City for the last time. The same train which bore his flag-draped coffin carried his broken mother and a grim-faced young officer in uniform who supported her.

The youth was his son, and tears gleamed in the eyes of grizzled old veterans as they swarmed about the pair, pressing his hand with silent sympathy.

Meanwhile army planes soared above the train, and as it pulled out they swooped down above it, their roaring motors drowned in the rising roar of the engine, a perfect deluge of flowers came fluttering down and veiled the passing of Colonel Beck with a fragrant curtain.

The body was taken to Arlington, Va., for burial in the National cemetery, a testimony that the service did not believe its son had disgraced himself. His comrades called attention to his gallantry and the brilliance of his record as he was borne away.

The son of an army family, an army child, as they call them, he had entered the service at the time of the war with Spain, and had won his commission as a second lieutenant of infantry. He remained in the regular army after the war and transferred to the aviation service in 1914.

And the army was not yet satisfied with the story of his death.

County Attorney Hughes, commenting on the report of the board of inquiry, declared he saw no need of spending the state's money in prosecuting Judge Day, but the secretary of war and high ranking officers were beginning to take a personal interest in the case, and another board was appointed in Washington.

Attempted Blackmail.

Meanwhile a new sensation developed in Oklahoma with the arrest of

a man charged with an effort to blackmail Mrs. Day in connection with the case. She had received a letter immediately after the hearing, in which the writer claimed that he had accidentally passed the Day home at the time of the shooting. For \$20,000 he offered to "forget forever" what he had seen through the window. It was signed "G. Daer," and asked that the money be mailed to him at Edna, a small town in Creek county.

A false package was mailed to that address and the police seized the man who called for it. He proved to be Ed Read, of 1836 West 14th street, Oklahoma City. Read, however, energetically denied any connection with the case, explaining that he had promised to call for mail for three men, all strangers to him.

He was held for the federal grand jury in Tulsa, but the clew led to nothing.

On June 6 the second board of army officers arrived in Oklahoma City to investigate Colonel Beck's slaying. It consisted of three lieutenant-colonels and two majors, all detailed from Washington, and their hearings were surrounded with the strictest secrecy. They finished their work on June 10 and went to Fort Sill without revealing any of the things they had learned, though they had called a number of witnesses.

"In Line of Duty."

The first report of the work of this board came from Washington, on August 22, when it was said that the officers had reported that Colonel Beck met his death "in line of duty," he having been on a flying status when he visited Oklahoma City the day of his death. The report was said to have asserted that Judge Day's testimony had been discredited by the facts in the case, and that new evidence had been given to the Oklahoma City authorities.

But the case ended the 28th of September, when State Attorney General Short publicly announced that he had found nothing in the report which might cause him to reopen the case. He said there were no new facts.

Time is drawing its veil over the story of Paul W. Beck. He sleeps in an honored grave in Arlington cemetery, surrounded by heroic comrades—and his memory lives in the minds of his comrades who still maintain that the true story never came out. They insist the colonel could not have acted as the Days charge and ugly whispers have not died down.

Paul Beck was not the man to take advantage of a woman, unless there were extenuating circumstances, they have said publicly.



Lieut. Paul Beck, Jr., the murdered man's son.

But his fellow citizens have remained loyal to Judge Day and his wife. They are honored and respected citizens and his neighbors regard him as a brave man, who killed accidentally in fighting to preserve his honor and that of his wife.

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Things New and Old About the Bible : BY REV. W. P. KING

Pastor First Methodist Church, Gainesville, Ga.

God the Father in Whom We Are to Believe.



Rev. W. P. King

A GAINST the materialistic faith in the self-sufficiency of natural forces, the faith in the imminence of God in our world holds to the self-sufficiency of God. It is becoming more evident that God is either having more to do with the world than men have been accustomed to expect, or he has nothing to do with it.

If a whole realm of nature can get along without God, then it might be concluded that he could be entirely dispensed with. Our idea of the range and extent of divine activities need to be widened. John Burroughs writes:

"It would seem as if all nature were permeated with mind or mind-stuff. As science has to assume the existence of an all-persuasive ether to account for many physical phenomena, so it appears to me we have to postulate the universal mind to account for what we find all around us."

Dr. Carl S. Patton writes:

"Nature is the garment of God, law is the voice of God. Do what we will, be what we will, we can never escape from the presence of God. He is with us and in us. We have our daily being in Him."

Professor Bowne writes:

"In naturalistic thought nature is the rival of God. Nature does a great many things and God does the rest. Traditional religious thought has shared the same view and thus nature was continually threatening to displace God. God was not to be appealed to until nature had been shown to be inadequate. Hence the dismay in popular religious thought at each new extension of the realm of law, every such extension being interpreted as subtracted from the control of God. But this dismay vanishes entirely when it is seen that God is the 'Infinite and eternal energy from which all things proceed; or in that Pauline phrase, 'in Him we live and move and have our being.' Now nature is no rival of God but the form of his manifestations."

There is not only the continuous manifestation of God, but the continuous creation of God. Our world is an unfinished world. If it is finished it is indeed hopeless. But not until God gets through with the world, can we pass judgment upon it. "We see not yet all things put under him."

The whole world which would oppress us as a nightmare if we thought God was through with it now, fills us with the sense of hope and boundless possibility. A finished world would be the death of all faith; a world now rising, unfolding, now being moulded into a divine shape, and therefore half-divine, half-devilish today, that is the world which enables us to believe in God the Father.

The universe is a plastic, growing world, and its coarse material elements are ever becoming more subservient to spiritual ends. The will of God is resisted by perverse human wills and by the frailty of our human nature. But he is no distant commander viewing the struggle from afar.

The great apostle spoke of "his working which worketh in us mightily." He is forcing his way through cross materials and gross minds slowly triumphing over grossness and stupidity and hatred, changing the quality of human lives by drawing them unto himself and moving irresistibly towards the glorious consummation. He is working good out of evil and making the wrath of men to praise him.

"Through the ages our increasing purpose runs, And men's thoughts widen with the process of the suns."

This eternal purpose is slowly fashioning nature and human nature according to his perfect plan. Instead of the changeless spectacle of a finished world, we see God putting forth infinite energy and sharing in our toil. "The Father works even until now."

In the place of an idle, absentee God, we have an imminent personal spirit whose essence is not contemplation but activity, whose unfolding purpose is the explanation of all that is, and the assurance that the universe shall not fail.

"God is not dumb that he should speak no more,

If thou art wandering in life's wilderness and find not God, 'Tis thy soul is poor."

We cannot believe that all communication of God with men stopped somewhere about 100 A. D.

To deny that God is now speaking to His world is to virtually deny that He has ever spoken. The heresy of all heresies is to shut God out of the present. If God has ever worked at all, He is always working not in the past alone, or to work sometime in the far future, but equally in the present. For us God must be everywhere or nowhere, in all times or in no time.

His power and purpose are present in your life and for your life as truly as in the life of Abraham, or Isaiah or any patriarch or prophet of the remote past."

God is as truly manifest in the normal working of laws in the physical and spiritual realms as He was in the exceptionally miraculous.

To limit God to distinctive miraculous performances is to shut Him out of our modern world. God has always been more manifest through the religious experiences of the saints than through special miracles. There are those who seek God in the abnormal and exceptional.

The obedience of God of Abraham, the great spiritual pioneer, demonstrates the power and presence of God more forcefully than all spectacular marvels. Moses with the faith "that endured as seeing him who is invisible," manifested in the working of God more sublimely than in smiting rocks and dividing the waters. More convincing of the power of God than any apostolic miracle was the power of God which enabled Stephen the first martyr to pray for his enemies. More wonderful than all signs and miracles was the transformed life of St. Paul.

The transfigured lives of the saints of God are more convincing of the presence and activity of God in the world than supernatural signs flashed in the sky and angelic visitation. I am not expecting to see angels in this world. I much prefer seeing a human transformed by the love and grace of God in Jesus Christ. God is as truly present in the so-called secular as in the sacred realms of life. There are those who think of God as present in the sanctuary and in His holy temple, but not in the marts of trade.

We must not think of God as present only in sacred times as if the Sabbath belonged to God, while the other six days belong to us, in which we can practically ignore God. We are not to esteem as sacred only certain callings as the ministry. Every legitimate vocation is sacred. Every calling is to be a partnership with God for the manifestations of his righteous power and the extension of His kingdom. No part of life is common or unclean.

We are to see God as He works in all the manifold realms of activity in our world. The little girl looked up into the open sky and asked, "Papa, what does God do all day long?" Jesus gives the answer, "My Father works even until now, and I work."

Dr. J. H. Snowdon writes:

"But is God present and active and struggling in our human world as it slowly and painfully fights its way up from the slime of savagery and the ethics of the jungle to the heights of our moral and spiritual civilization? Or is he only a spectator of the scene, sitting upon His throne in ease and splendor, while his children are involved in this awful strife and carnage? At this point there has been a climatic change in our modern views. The pagan idea has not been wholly eliminated from our minds that God has nothing to do. Labor is a disagreeable thought to us and seems degrading to God. But the Bible boldly represents God as a laborer, and this is an infinitely higher and nobler view of Him than that of pagan thought and medieval art. The notion of an inactive and passive God is gone. He toils with the toilers, weeps with them that weep, and rejoices with them that rejoice. He is energizing in all the forces of the world that are struggling up through visions of better things to victory. He is in the spirit of widening good that is drawing all men into a new sense of unity and brotherhood and preparing the way for the republic of God on earth."

We are to be partakers of the love and patience of God in the slow but sure process of making a redeemed world for humanity.

Dr. Carl S. Patton says:

"God takes half-a-million years to fashion a feather, and longer still to provide the horse his hoof. The duration of the human drama thus far is like a minute, at the end of a long forenoon that the earlier forms of life have spent here."

There is the inconsistency of the impatience of the men who profess to believe in the infinite patience of God, "Who shall not fail nor be discouraged," and who ever works in patient love. Dr. C. R. Brown forcefully says: "The God in whom I believe is not sitting down. He is on His feet, alert, active, militant. His arms are not folded, now they are stretched out to help and relieve, now they are tense in their combat with evil. His eyes are not closed. He that watches over all these interests infinitely precious in His sight neither slumbers nor sleeps. He is the living God. He is living at this hour, an active, vigilant, redemptive life. He will forever live and act until he has put all enemies under His feet, and has made all the kingdoms of human interest kingdoms of His Christ."

Sunday Health Talks

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BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

The Health Commissioner's Bedfellow.



PRESS dispatch from Tampa, Fla., the other day told of an appeal the Tampa Kiwanis club was preparing to make to the newspapers to suppress news of smallpox in that enlightened city. The club members felt that the advertising was unfair to business interests in Tampa and they asserted there were no more cases of smallpox in Tampa than in other cities of its size. They did not specify where these other cities are—perhaps in Mexico. The dispatch mentioned that Dr. E. C. Levy, health officer of Tampa, expressed regret at the Kiwanis club's action and said there were 32 cases of smallpox under his supervision.

Perhaps this Tampa lunch club assumes that a certain amount of smallpox is good for business if you keep it mum until you have sold your customer. If he gets the pox it is his business.

Hats off to Dr. Levy. Moral courage is a greater thing than mere physical bravery. Darn few health officers

have it. So I say hats off to Dr. Ernest C. Levy—and now that you've got 'em off you may as well keep 'em off a little while—it is comparatively safe in Florida—for Dr. Levy's funeral, as a health administrator in Florida, is due any moment now. Let this be a lesson to students of public health administration. It is foolish for a health commissioner to be in earnest.

Public health administration makes strange bedfellows, too. I told here January 4 about the fine work the family doctors of Auburn, N. Y., had done in teaching their people the value of the Schick test and toxin-antitoxin immunization against diphtheria. The Auburn doctors have accomplished a great thing for the children of the city, having wiped out diphtheria as a cause of death—the disease formerly took an annual toll of nine precious lives from Auburn; in the past twenty-two months it has darkened no home in that lucky city. And how does the New York state health department tell this wonderful news? "In Auburn, N. Y., the newspaper item sent out by the state health

department says, "where intensive work has been carried on under the direction of the state department of health." By resorting to the evasive or passive mood the slick publicity agents of the state health department avoid giving the Auburn family doctors credit and glorify the political experts at Albany.

The New York state health department issues vast quantities of what purports to be copy for the newspapers of the state, and once in a while a newspaper in a dire emergency prints some of the stuff. I don't know whether this particular item has been published in any newspaper, but here it is from the fresh copy received from the state health department this morning:

"In a radio health talk broadcast Friday night from Station WGY, Dr. Matthias Nicoll, Jr., state commissioner of health announced the commencement of a five-year campaign for the eradication of diphtheria from New York state. According to the commissioner this is to be a concerted effort on the part of the state department of health, the state de-

partment of education, the Metropolitan Life Insurance company and the committee on tuberculosis and public health of the State Charities Aid association."

There might have been room in the bed for the Allied Sewing circles of New York, the Association of Licorice Lozenge Distributors and the State Federation of Pitchfork clubs—but these organizations can take a hand whenever they wish.

In the same bunch of red hot news copy there is a thousand-word item (all this health department publicity is just full of words) in which Commissioner Nicoll's idea of nearly a thousand cases of diphtheria, more than 3,000 cases of measles, etc.—"children's diseases," you know.

Treatment of Goiter.

I have decided to try your treatment for goiter and I want detailed directions. (Mrs. M. T. F.)

Answer—I have no treatment for goiter. I advise you not to fool with any cut and dried "goiter treatment." Only your own physician can intelligently and safely treat your goiter. (Copyright, 1926, for The Constitution.)

Playing the Flower Game

—BY—
DORIS BLAKE

Fitting Personalities to the Blossoms They Resemble Proves to Be Interesting and Amusing

HERE comes a time in the affairs of a hostess when her party threatens to go flat on her. For such a discouraging moment we recommend the flower game, which is breaking out virulently in certain amusement circles, where tea is served and something has to be done to aid digestion of the delicatessen cakes. Or, if you please, for that other trying hour after the dinner is disposed of and guests sit about wondering what next is on the program.

This game originated, no doubt, from poetic descriptions of fair women, the simplest of which you will recognize as "She is flower-like." In the course of the game one must guess the person thought of from the perfume or the flower she suggests. The fun of the game is in discovering the resemblance of a girl of your acquaintance to some poise in the florist's window. Perhaps in the controversial aspect when you venture Mary Brown suggests a red, red rose, your neighbor, who has known Mary longer, can accept her only as a timid little forget-me-not.

Coming back from Grasse, that charming little town so beautifully situated on the Riviera, where perfume making is the chief industry, my companions and I had a merry drive playing this game, which we thought an inspiration of the atmosphere of poetry and sweet fragrance we had just left behind. Our business associates and our kin and friends were paraded so we might pin a fitting flower on their imaginary coat lapels. Sometimes one single flower served to express a personality and sometimes we had to add a second and a third to complete the fancy. There was one, I recall, for whom we had to allow a whole bouquet to make the picture satisfying to all.

Awarding the Snapdragon.

And though I should hang my head

in shame for the confession, we were guilty of a diabolical glee when we fitted the snapdragon to one who seemed to deserve the fate. Poison ivy, I will say in a weak defense, we left out of our cross-flower puzzlings, and trust in the interest of wholesome fun you'll do the same, although we wouldn't want to deprive you entirely of the barbed shafts that some of the things that bloom in your garden suggest.

But we'll wager you will find it good fun fitting one fair woman of luminous pallor to a single startling gardenia, a warm, velvety type to purple pansies, the fragile one to Queen Anne's lace, and the aristocratic beauty to an orchid and so on.

Just to give you a hint of how you may extend the game beyond your immediate circle we offer our conception of certain well-known movie queens and how they are identified in flower character to us. We do not offer it as authoritative. To you your favorite may recall a flower by quite another

name and perfume, and you may be more correct than we. We think women and flower associations are like women and beauty. The latter lies in beholder's eyes, the former in his romantic senses. So don't quarrel with us if we have morning glory-ed your honeysuckle girl.

Flowers for Movie Stars.

On Pola Negri we'd pin a scarlet poppy; on Corinne Griffith, because every one identifies her with it, the orchid; on Norma Shearer, neither a bud nor a full blown rose, but a rose with color soft and pink.

On Claire Windsor, a lily, graceful swaying. On Alma Rubens, the velvet pansy with its querying heart-shaped face. On Bessie Love, the johnny-jump-up, since we can think of no other flower so symbolic of the Charleston stepper.

For Anita Stewart we'd choose sweet peas. For Aileen Pringle, the bougainvillea. For Mary Astor, columbine. Florence Vidor, dahlia. Lillian Gish, lily of the valley.



Louise Fazenda might wear the morning glory and Jetta Goudal the tube rose.

Gloria Swanson—a costly corsage—name your own ingredients.

Mary Philbin and wistaria go together, and Mae MacAvoy and larkspur.

Laura La Plante, white magnolia; Irene Rich, heliotrope; Colleen Moore, sun rose.

Each Personality a Blossom.

Carmel Myers means jasmine; Estelle Taylor, brown-eyed susan; Anna Q. Nilsson, amaryllis; Alice Joyce, violets; Blanche Sweet, jonquil; Nita Naldi, hibiscus; Lilyan Tashman, marigold; Greta Nissen, narcissus; Vilma Banky, oleander; Theda Bara, a passion flower; Mary Pickford, old-fashioned bouquet, and Betty Bronson, a sprig of lilac.

And so on. To help you out in case your supply of girls exceeds your command of flower associations, let us suggest there is the goldenrod, which you do not necessarily have to associate with a hay fever victim. And there's hyacinth, which, according to flower lore, indicates a sweet and amiable disposition. There's ivy, which grows offtime where it is not wanted, which interpretation we'd urge you to apply to a fictional character, not a real one. And there's lavender for the one who plays the dear old lady parts, and mimosa for her who comes smiling and chases gloom away. Mistletoe is for the flapper who necks and pets, orange blossom for one who stirs your springtime fancies. Poinciana is for the wholesomely colorful one. Primrose and rosemary, sunflower and sweet-brier roses are for those who can wear them becomingly.

Thistles for Gold Diggers.

As we write we asked a neighboring worker how one would identify a certain lady of notorious gold digging propensities, whose name we won't mention. "The thistle for her," said he. It has a pretty lavender flower, but can't be handled without being pricked!

Then there is anemone, a zephyr flower, which means forsaken, and

Continued on Page 20

Broadway Banter

—BY—
FORNEY WYLY

THE persistent popularity of "The Last of Mrs. Cheney" has prevented my seeing it until recently. This play, you know, is the scintillating vehicle in which Ina Claire is motoring through the present season. And I can now well understand why everybody is so bent upon getting themselves into this Fulton theater. Here we have one of the most delightfully diverting plays of the year, and one which must be most exasperating to people who prefer to find fault.

Our theater this season is fairly over-run with English plays and actors. "The Green Hat," "The Vortex," "Easy Virtue" and a score of others have this picturesque country as their background, and two of the most successful revues in town, "Charlotte's Revue" and "By the Way" are composed entirely of English material and people. And I am just one of those absorbent Americans for whom it's all been just a little too much, and am amazed, even embarrassed, to find myself becoming surprisingly "English" on occasions. And it there is anything more objectionable than hearing an easterner affect a southern accent, it is to hear a southerner who imagines he is getting away with an English one. Mortifying, but true.

Mrs. Cheney is one of the most charming crooks whose exploits have reached the stage. You're almost disappointed to discover in the last act that she's really never stolen anything, but has just always been on the eve

of it. Miss Claire gives Mrs. Cheney a most refreshing interpretation. It's a role rather different from her celebrated "Gold Diggers," but one in which she's equally well at home.

A. E. Matthews, who originated the role of "Bull Dog Drummond" in both London and New York, and who, I believe, is an acquaintance of Alice Stearns, Wilmore Perdue Owens and Nell Sims, is a most delightful "crook" and makes dishonesty seem more attractive than ever. Roland Young has the role which might be called the "hero" one, but a character, thank heaven, who is totally devoid of those sickeningly noble qualities most stage "heroes" are drenched in. In other words, Mr. Young plays the chap who wins Miss Claire just as you start looking around for your coat, your hat, and the package of green bow-knots you promised Mrs. Nimmons you'd match for her in New York.

At the performance of "The Last of Mrs. Cheney" I attended, I saw Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Childs, of your city, who seemed to find their aisle seats extremely comfortable. Dr. Childs tells me Mrs. Childs saw "Sunny" without his being along, which means he's out of luck as far as seeing Marilyn Miller is concerned this trip. They were planning to see the Four Marx Brothers' show, "The Cocoanuts," before returning to you. "Neil" and "Roy" looked decidedly well, and not exhausted as I've caught some of you after your feverish attempts to see

seventy-nine shows in four days.

Also at the performance of Miss Claire's show, I saw Mrs. Frederick G. Corning, who, you remember, visited her running-mate, Mrs. Frank Ellis, a year or so ago in Atlanta. Mrs. Corning told me she had that very morning received a letter from Palm Beach from Mrs. Ellis, who was having her usual gay time there among the smart set.

The mention of Mrs. Ellis reminds me to make a few belated remarks about the Beaux Arts ball, an organization of which Mrs. Ellis' brother, Kenneth Murchison, is the president. I have been wondering if Floding's and other Atlanta fancy-dress establishments were called upon to lend New York any white wigs for that ball. For if you'd seen that assemblage at the "Fete in the Gardens of Versailles" you'd wonder where they dug up all the wigs. Wigs, which I shall go out of my way to say, are vastly unbecoming to nine out of ten people.

I knew of course that New York society was about to trip itself up getting the Beaux Arts ball. But I didn't know they were going so far as to charter sight-seeing busses to get them there. To my mind, people seldom look more ridiculous than when sitting in sight-seeing busses. White wigs are just the one touch they've always needed to look completely and wholeheartedly assinine.

The ball, however, was really a gorgeous affair. When it comes to

getting up cotillions and things, Mr. Murchison is to New York society what Mrs. Ellis is to Atlanta. They're both great organizers. Furthermore, just give Mrs. Frank Ellis a threaded needle, some old-rose taffeta and gold lace, and she can turn out regalias that make professionals sick with envy. The night before the ball, my roving eye espied Mrs. Ellis' niece, Josephine Pogue, and her escort tucked comfortably behind a table in the supper-room of the Algonquin. Miss Pogue then told me how distressed Mr. Murchison was that Mrs. Ellis and Katherine Ellis Newman were not coming up for the ball. Had Mrs. Ellis come, perhaps they'd have made her the exception to the rule and allowed her to wear the exceptionally becoming red wig she wore at her never-to-be-forgotten "Movie Ball" in Atlanta. The member of the Ellis family who on that occasion inhabited a white wig, was the younger daughter, Frances Ellis McKenzie, one of the few people to whom even one of Miss Sallie Clayton's carefully constructed wigs are becoming.

Women never seem happier than when wearing white wigs. In fact, at this same "Movie Ball" of Mrs. Ellis', I recall seeing several Atlanta matrons wearing the last gasp in modern evening gowns, but on each head there reposed a jaunty white wig. It was never quite plain to me just who or what it was they were representing with their Martha Washington head-dress and their Peggy Hopkins Joyce gowns.

BARRACUDA

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A Blue

Continued from last Sunday

INSTALLMENT III

IT WAS not so much a resolution, in the ordinary sense, as a sudden desperate plunge—a leap out of the window to escape intolerable fire. That evening he went to his patron's home—his own home, he might fairly have said. Looking steadily at the man whom he honored and loved above all other men, he told the first lie that had ever passed between them, without the least faltering, but with an air of anxiety that was as false as his words:

"I want to get off for a fortnight, Dr. Biddolph. Can you arrange it? You remember Mark Egan—my mother's brother, you know. He was here a few hours two years ago. I'm quite sure I introduced you to him—stout, ruddy man."

"O, yes, indeed; I remember him very well—been a miner out west, I think you said."

Latham smiled, falsely, "A rolling stone. My mother was fond of him. He was very good to her at one time. He's the only one of her relatives left alive that I know of. He's living in Florida now; something the matter with him, and not much faith in the local doctors—more or less pioneer, I suppose. His letter sounds doleful. I'd like very much—very much indeed—to run down there. He helped my mother, you know—stood by her when she needed it."

Dr. Biddolph's response was prompt and hearty: "O, by all means, Lane! By all means. When will you start?"

"I'll go to New York tonight—he's ready for the first train south tomorrow."

Thus, with the casual air of arranging a small excursion, the path of a lifetime was altered. He took care to leave word elsewhere that he was called away suddenly; but he said his destination was New Orleans instead of Florida, and that he expected to stay indefinitely. That second word, he knew, would soon reach a certain Dr. Philbrick.

He awoke in a New York hotel next morning with a sense of having escaped from the rack and thumb-screw, and went to look up a Florida train. He had some purchases to make and a note to write:

"Dear Lucile: I am leaving Norsex for good. Keep it away from your father and mother as long as you can. Good-by. LANE LATHAM."

Thinking the affair over, with all the details and Dr. Philbrick in mind, he did not doubt that the college scandal would be unloaded on his absent shoulders and there dropped. In time, then, Dr. Biddolph and his wife would sorrowfully cross him off the list of their friends and congratulate themselves of their daughter's escape.

On the long journey southward he had ample time for second thoughts, and saw he had acted with not much more intelligence than is involved in the plunge of a frantic horse. Finally, he had just jumped out of the window head first, taking the sash along. But he could no longer endure Norsex. To be where he would see her—and Hamilton—was intolerable. To get away was a physical necessity—as a man immersed in water must get up to the air or die. No doubt he had acted with hairbrained recklessness, but at any rate it was done; he was out of it—facing the future as a blank page with a few hundred dollars in his pocket and a meager outfit of surgical implements in his trunk.

Not absolutely a blank page, however, for sketched upon it was certain eloquent descriptions of Indian Ledge, Florida, by the tongue and pen of his uncle, Mark Egan. On his one-day visit there two years before, Uncle Mark had indulgently chuckled over Norsex's static and antediluvian state. The elms, he admitted, were fine, but he preferred a community with a fu-

ture instead of only with a past. As Uncle Mark pictured Indian Ledge on that visit and in several long letters since then, Latham conceived a community which was not only heir to the future in a special way, but rapidly coming into its inheritance; a comparatively small town as yet, but from the general tenor of the letters Latham understood that, in the two years since Uncle Mark's visit to Norsex, it had grown like a Jonah's gourd. Certainly if he was to begin the world all over again—at the advanced age of twenty-nine—it was well to make the fresh start in an expanding, dynamic town.

On the morning of the second day from New York he dropped off the Pullman to the brick paved station platform of St. Petersburg, Florida. This was the middle of May, when the winter flood of northern tourists was receding, yet Latham found himself at once in an agreeable air of bustle—a crowd on the long platform, a clutter of motor vehicles, colored porters with the names of hotels on their caps, cabmen. Those long, irregular masses of buildings—some of them fairly towering—must mark the business center of the town. A quite metropolitan taxi took him up a long and wide brick paved street, lined with shops, banks, offices, with a brisk flow of motor traffic and processions of pedestrians on the cement sidewalks.

FOR the first time since that paralyzing shock, when he opened the wrong door, his pulses really beat up; he felt a lively interest in his surroundings. Here at any rate was a field of some amplitude and promise for a young man to try himself in. But he understood that, as yet, Indian Ledge was not quite so large. He retained the cab, for he had time only

to get breakfast here before taking the boat. The boat proved to be a small and dingy sidewheel steamer that looked gray with age. The two-hour ride across a broad, tranquil bay was pleasant—only, perhaps, too tranquil; all high blue sky and smooth blue water, with a low, densely green shore sinking out of sight on the west and another rising up to view on the east. This great sunflooded space was like what one imagined the islands of the South Seas, to be; like gliding into a lotus scented land of perpetual calm.

Latham found himself drowsy with staring at it. But that long, low, darkly green eastern shore was rising higher; tufts of taller trees were standing out. On the left there was a round island, overgrown with thick brush and only a band of white sand, like a green, white fringed mat dropped down on the blue water.

But there were not many buildings, so far as he could see, and they were not large buildings. A long pier, consisting of a plank platform on wooden posts, reached out from shore. There was no crowd upon it—half a dozen people were all he could make out, and no cab or conveyance of any kind. Beyond the pier lay a broad, white sand beach; but there was nobody on that, apparently. A brick paved street with some one and two-story frame buildings scattered upon it, skirted the farther side of the beach. The nearer the boat got, the smaller the town looked.

A fat, red faced man in wrinkled and baggy linen suit stood on the pier waving a straw hat with an air which might have been described as imposing. If the marine band in dress uniform had been drawn up behind him playing "Hail to the Chief," if dignitaries in glittering decorations had flanked him; if soldiers were about to

present arms and cannon to fire a salute, the fat man's manner of waving his hat would have been exactly in keeping. Not that he waved vigorously, but with a sort of grand, rhythmic sweep, and he seemed to overflow with the sense of an august occasion. His red face shone with it.

Young Dr. Latham, waiting on the upper deck until the boat was made fast and the gangplank run out, acknowledged this impressive reception on the part of his Uncle Mark with a smile and an ordinary answering wave.

He soon discovered, with consternation, that Indian Ledge was just about what he had seen from the boat. There was Main street, parallel with the shore, boasting a couple of dozen business establishments of the most modest character, including the six by six shack whose stock of soft drinks and tobacco could have been carted away in a wheelbarrow. Back of Main street little frame dwellings—sometimes with a few yards of carefully nursed green lawn—nestled among the trees and vigorous subtropical shrubbery.

Recalling what little he knew of his Uncle Mark's career, Latham was not long in coming to an understanding of the situation. So far as his information went, the true Lanes had been of the stationary Yankee sort, mostly living out their lives within a radius of thirty miles and drawing water from the shallow well with an old chain and bucket until the town, for sanitary reasons, insisted on a modern water system. But this half Irish offshoot was the born wanderer and pioneer. He had tried placer mining in Colorado, he had been an insurance agent, a land agent, and heaven knew what. But wherever he lived the star of the future was right over his house. Every town that he ever lived in was just on the point of becoming the most remarkable town in the region.

Egan was fifty years old, with a paunch. A broad strip of pink baldness ran over the top of his fat head, with a stubble of red and gray hair at the sides. His blue eyes had a slightly filmy, sunburned look—as though from long standing on the bow peering into the apocalyptic vision of the future. But his mouth was small and sensitive like a woman's. His hands and feet were small for his bulk, and well shaped. Time was when he had emptied out his pockets to the coppers in order to send money to Latham's mother. He would drop his business affairs at any time now in order to answer a neighborly call for aid in sickness or any other affliction. He was still an infant.

At the same time, inexplicably, there was a shrewd Yankee strain somewhere in his subsoil. He had accumulated several thousand dollars of real money. At this moment he was engaged in the banking business. The sign over his establishment, twenty feet wide and forty feet long, said so: "Bank of Indian Ledge, Mark Egan, Proprietor." As Latham took in the full flavor of that it sent him off into soul saving laughter. But although

POEMS OF THE CONFEDERACY

JOHN W. PALMER.

John W. Palmer, a native of Baltimore, was born in 1825 and died in 1906. In 1901 a volume of his poems was published. The selection here given was written while the battle of Sharpsburg was in progress, September 17, 1862. Palmer made his home in New York after 1870, where he was engaged in general literary work.

STONEWALL JACKSON'S WAY.

Come, stack arms, men; pile on the rails;
Stir up the camp-fire bright;
No growling if the canteen fails;
We'll make a roaring night.
Here Shenandoah brails along,
There burly Blue Ridge echoes strong,
To swell the Brigade's rousing song,
Of Stonewall Jackson's way.

We see him now—the queer slouched hat,
Cocked o'er his eye askew;
The shrewd, dry smile, the speech so pat,
So calm, so blunt, so true.
The "Blue-light Elder" knows 'em well;
Says he, "That's Banks; he's fond of shell,
Lord save his soul! We'll give him —; well,
That Stonewall Jackson's way.

Silence! Ground arms! Kneel all! Caps off!
Old Massa's going to pray,
Strangle the fool that dares to scoff;
Attention!—it's his way.
Appealing from his native sod,
In forma pauperis to God,
"Lay bare Thine arms! Stretch forth Thy rod:
Amen!" That's Stonewall's way.

He's in the saddle now. Fall in!
Steady! The whole brigade;
Hill's at the ford, cut off, we'll win
His way out, ball and blade.
What matter if our shoes are worn?
What matter if our feet are torn?
Quick step, we're with him before morn;
That's Stonewall Jackson's way.

The sun's leaves rout the mists
Of morning; and—By George!
Here's Longstreet, struggling in the lists,
Hemmed in an ugly gorge.
Pope and his Dutchmen!—whipped before.
"Bay'nets and grape!" hear Stonewall roar.
Charge Stuart! Pay off Ashby's score,
In Stonewall Jackson's way.

Ah, Maiden! wait and watch and yearn
For news of Stonewall's band;
Ah, Widow! read with eyes that burn,
That ring upon thy hand.
Ah, Wife sew on, pray on, hope on!
Thy life shall not be all forlorn.
The foe had better ne'er be born
That gets in Stonewall's way.

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By Will Payne

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D. J. LANE, 216 Lane Bldg., St. Mary, Kansas.

What had taken away his breath was not so much this loquacious lady's extraordinary frankness. Mainly it was the step-sister on the window ledge. Her eyes were blue and her hair was yellow. At the third or fourth covert glance, it occurred to Latham that nothing else in the world was as blue as her eyes or as yellow as her hair. It might have been the way she sat, with the sunlight at her back, but he thought some of the pigment of her hair had dusted down on her cheeks, giving them a faint golden tinge over the tan and pink. He found himself applying the adjective "little" to her—five feet two or three, perhaps, but exquisitely rounded and finished; the white stockings and the bare forearms showed a delicate perfection of form. Decidedly one would call her "little" if one had the right. Excepting the evening before, this was

The burly man who wore a weather stained stiff straw hat but no coat, vest or collar, filled his glass a third and tossed off the content unwat-tered—whereupon Landlord Harrison, suppressing a grin, winked at Lem White. For some time it had been clear that this coatless man in a straw hat was getting in the state which Landlord Harrison described as "lit up." He talked loud, and slapped Lem White's shoulder, or Ab Teller's, with the muscular geniality of a griz-zy bear. He told droll, unprintable stories in Swede dialect and uproari-ously led the laughter which followed.

There was an ironical outcry around the table at that; for, notwithstanding his mellow condition, the ex-laundry man played poker with admirable discretion. Not only a good old sport; but he wasn't buying any gold bricks this year!

Continued in Next Sunday's Magazine



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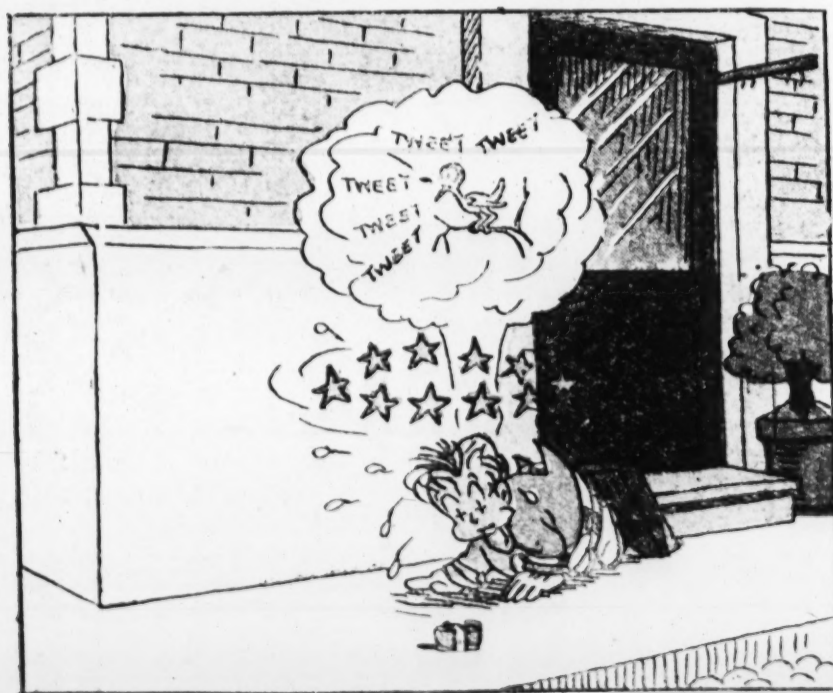
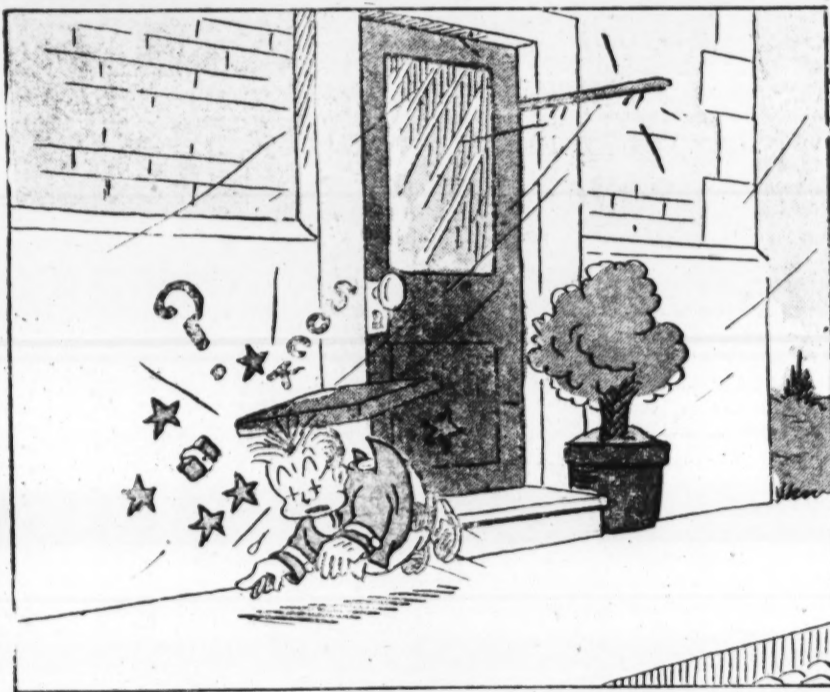
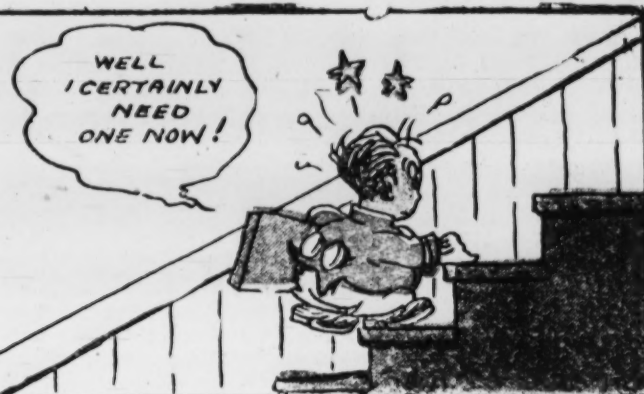
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BUTTONS and FATTY



Aunt Florry

Continued from Page 2

ton. Because Pen reads too much, if she's left alone, and games are better for her eyes.

And then I found the letter.

I was sitting by myself after lunch in the little court, and feeling rather tired out and sad. Clarry was off with Mr. Winterbotham, Pen and Mrs. Plympton were taking Sarlesy and his friends to St. Cloud on one of the little boats, and I was supposed to have the afternoon free for a little shopping. But it was hot, and somehow I didn't take much interest in buying any clothes, though Rissa had given me some good addresses. It just came over me: what difference does it make how I look? Who cares? Watching Clarry waving her hair and listening to her asking everybody's advice about pulling her hat more over one eye, or wearing sandals instead of pumps, because "Winty" said that the first test of a woman was an easy gait, made me so nervous and irritated that I felt I'd rather look like a frump! It was a horrid way to feel and I was ashamed of it, but that's the way I felt. I must have showed it, too, for Mr. Winterbotham looked at me rather coldly, and even started to speak to me, once or twice, and then stopped.

"Wouldn't you like to—" he began once, and another time, "Couldn't you—" but I only looked at him, rather surprised, and he stopped.

"Well, en avant, mademoiselle!" he said, and then started out. You would have thought I'd be glad enough to be left alone—but I wasn't. I wished we were all back in America.

"I'm never discontented there!" I thought, and then, in looking down, I saw a large sheet of yellow paper caught under the bench I was sitting on. I bent over and picked it up and saw that it was "manuscript," not a laundry list or anything like that. Rissa always uses that kind of paper, and probably other writers do. I looked at it, the way one does, and the first words on the page were "the famous Miss Clarry Elton, of whom I've already written you."

Naturally I read on. I'm only human.

"She's thoroughly charming and most unusual—I suppose because she's so simple and direct," it said. "You are bound to like her, and I admit very frankly I'd like a woman's opinion of her. Yes, my dear, you might as well know it—I'm caught! It seems absurd—at my age—and after all the fascinating (sic!) young things I've seen! It's your fault—you shouldn't have let me get away from you. You've kept me too comfortable and amused for too long, I'm afraid. Well, you always said you'd be game, when the day came, and now I'm afraid it's come, my dear. How selfish and cynical a man is at this stage, isn't he? And yet, my dear old thing, here we are, and what are you going to do? I wonder what you will think of her? The amusing, practical little things she says—so young, some of them, like a wise baby! But, of course, what else is she? She's had no experience of life beyond her family's, and to give her a little taste of it on her own account would be a wonderful and amusing task. She's so eager for it, too, quite unconsciously, but of course her family, like selfish and bloodsucking institutions, would pull very strongly against it, I'm afraid. Will you think I'm a conceited ass if I tell you I'm sure she's inclined to like me—more than a little? She's even deliciously jealous, I think, sometimes—and then, I'm not sure, because she stiffens up and I have a terrible fear she's simply using me to give her a little freedom her tyrannical relatives never allow her! And very sensible, too. You may be surprised when you see her, but of course a man of my age is supposed to long for youth, isn't he? I don't know why I should be different in that respect."

That was the end of the page.

There wasn't the slightest doubt, of

course, who had written it even if I hadn't seen his handwriting before. I started to tear it up, and I noticed that my fingers shook a little, and that made me wonder just why I should be so upset. After all, men had fallen in love with young girls before this—there was no crime in it. I didn't think Rissa or Sarlesy would like it, but there was nothing insulting about it. But I was furious with Clarry, for I couldn't believe that she was really serious or anything but excited and flattered. And you couldn't blame her for being that.

I took the sheet of paper into the house and put it in a magazine of Mr. Winterbotham's that he had left in the hall, so that it showed between the leaves. Then I went up to my room and lay down for a while, for I felt tired and not up to shopping.

A few days after that Miss Alicia Winterbotham arrived, and she was charming—a little older than her brother, and quite devoted to him. Of course, it was to her he had written that letter. It was idiotic, I knew, but I never felt comfortable with her, though if I hadn't seen the letter, I should have liked her immensely! She didn't stay long with us, though, for she and her brother went out hunting for a little apartment, and found one very quickly, and moved there. Hardly had she settled him and found a good maid when she went away to visit an old school friend and asked me, in a kind note, to put off coming to tea with her for a few days. I read this at the table and noticed that Clarry had an odd, set look on her face; the look she gets when she has an idea in her head and intends to follow it out. We've seen it too often in our family not to notice it.

The next day was my birthday, and it was so like Rissa to send me the hazel green dress I had admired at her dressmaker's. I can't help feeling that those straight, short, plain little frocks are too young for me, but Clarry and Pen said it was nonsense and that I looked awfully smart in it. Sarlesy sent me the sweetest jade pendant to go with it, and the girls gave me a terribly pretty little black hat they had made me try on; it certainly made me look quite different, in a way, but I admit it was becoming. I stopped in at the coiffeur's and had my hair dressed, and it was the strangest feeling to look better than I had thought I could, and know it—and not to care much! And yet I didn't. Mr. Winterbotham was coming to dine, and he invited me to go to the theater, with him after—the children had told him it was my birthday, of course, and it was very kind of him. Clarry wasn't exactly stuffy about it. I didn't really care, for I had made up my mind to talk with him about the whole thing. I had just about decided to take them all out of Paris and go to Switzerland—Sarlesy wanted to see the Alps. I simply felt I must. And I had made up my mind to ask Rissa to take Clarry when she came back from The Hague. It really was tiring me out.

I asked them all to have tea with me outside, but Sarlesy said he had an errand to do, and Clarry said she'd promised to take tea with a friend. Pen asked:

"Where are you tea-ing, Clarry?" and Clarry, who had her best fan voile on and earrings which made her look old and horrid, I thought, laughed and answered, "wouldn't you like to know, though?"

She gave a queer look at me, but I never even asked her. In case I hadn't liked it, there would have been another argument, and I was determined not to have one, that day. I saw her go out with Mrs. Plympton with another odd look at me, and I was glad I hadn't made any unnecessary fuss.

I got dressed in my pretty new clothes and went into Clarry's room to look in her long mirror—she had the best one, as it happened. There was Pen, down on her knees, rummaging in the waste basket.

"What in the world are you doing, child?" I asked and she blushed and put a piece of blue paper behind her. All of a sudden it came to me! I knew in a moment and I put out my hand.

"Give me that, Penelope!" I said, quietly.

"O, no, aunty, I can't—I don't want to! Really, you oughtn't!" she said, stammering.

"Don't be a little donkey!" I answered sharply. "I am a better judge than you, I suppose. Hand it to me!" She gave it to me directly, and it was one of those pneumatic letters they send instead of telegrams in Paris. There was a big blot on it, and a smudge, and Clarry had to copy it and had thrown this one away.

"My dear and timid Winty," it said, "in spite of your lukewarm (not to say chilly) reception of my bright idea, I shall be there at five! Why not? Are you afraid of me? Dear, dear! I shall shake Ma Plympton with some brilliant invention—nothing like conceit, is there—and arrive alone. So don't be so rude as not to be there!" C.

"Take care of Billie," I said, "I promised Mrs. Plympton I would. Celestin has a migraine. Remember, you are responsible for Billie."

"Yes, Aunt Florrie," she said meekly. "I hope you're not angry at Clarry."

"We won't discuss that," I said; "you look after Billie. Be sure she has the boiled water."

"Y-yes, Aunt Florrie," she repeated, staring at me, and I went out and hailed a taxi and drove to the Winterbotham's new apartment. In the taxi I opened the beautiful new bead bag Bill had sent me and took out the little silver vanity case Marjory had put in it, and looked in the mirror. My eyes, which are really hazel, looked as dark as Rissa's and my face was so pale that with the green dress I looked positively white. I put some rouge on my cheeks, carefully, and some powder on my nose; I hardly knew myself.

"Why, I look like Bill!" I thought. I paid the man whatever he said, and told the concierge, quite easily, that I wanted Mr. Winterbotham.

"Has my niece arrived?" I asked her; "I am a little late."

"O, yes, madam," she said, "the young lady has just gone up. It is au troisième, at the left. Madam is hardly late at all."

I walked up so fast that I lost my breath, and as I looked for the button I saw that the door, an old-fashioned, heavy one, was not really closed. I pushed it open quietly and went into a little vestibule, and heard Clarry laughing, and then I felt so strangely towards her that it really frightened me. It was just as if, although I have known her since she was a baby, I didn't know her at all.

Suddenly a door opened softly, close to me, and there stood Miss Alicia Winterbotham, staring at me! Before I could speak she put her finger to her lips and reached out her hand and pulled me into the room, which was evidently her bedroom.

"Ssh!" she whispered, and shook her finger.

I was so surprised I couldn't have opened my mouth, anyway.

She walked on tiptoe to the other door, opened it softly and looked through, and I looked over her shoulder. This was her brother's room; I saw his ties and boot trees and shaving mirror.

This room opened into another, and it was there that Clarry was, evidently.

I heard her give a nervous little laugh, and then she said, in that loud voice she always uses when she's trying to give herself confidence, "But why? For heaven's sake, why? You know perfectly well, yourself, there's no reason I shouldn't!"

"Certainly," I heard Mr. Winterbotham's voice, "because I know myself perfectly well and I know you

perfectly well. But does the concierge, do you think?"

"Why, what do you mean?" Clarry asked.

"I mean, my dear young lady," said he, "that anybody old enough to come to tea with me alone should be old enough to realize the concierge's point of view about it. Or any Frenchman's."

"But—but you're not French," Clarry said, very obstinately, but not quite so self-satisfied as at first.

"No, and it's lucky for you I'm not," Mr. Winterbotham answered gravely, "nor any other European. I do you the credit, Clarry, to suppose that you have brains enough for that. But you're not in America now, you know. It is pretty sickening to those of us who've lived over here as much as I have to see what girls like you make these people think of us! It's very tiresome explaining that you're as good as gold, as spoiled as eggs, as curious as magpies, and as obstinate as mules! That's what I let you come here to explain to you, my young friend. You deserve to get a good scare, but, of course, you won't. Now, I like you, Clarry, I like you very much. But I get awfully disgusted with you sometimes. You ought to have an older brother. And I want you to realize that any decent man you pick out for a little spree like this will feel just as I do about it. He may not tell you, but he will. I know that you're only showing off. Did you want to tell about this when you got back to America?"

"Y-yes," Clarry mumbled, and I knew she'd soon be crying.

"Well, I wouldn't," he said; "just remember it—don't tell it. You'll hate me for a while, but maybe you'll forgive me later. I'm old enough to be your father, you know, and I'd hate a daughter of mine to be so silly. For it was silly, what you did, my dear girl, and nobody in this street would believe you if you told them why you did it!"

"I—I didn't mean any harm, Winty," she said gaspingly.

"Of course, my dear, of course," he answered, and I heard him walk across the room, "but remember that these people would say, 'Then who do you insist on coming to see your old friend when you think that his sister is not with him?'"

"When I think?"—she repeated—and she gave a queer little laugh.

"My sister's here," he said, dryly, "and she's going to take you home and take you to tea at Rumpelmayer's, and here are some roses for you. Alicia!"

Miss Winterbotham had her hat on, and the moment he called she whispered to me, "I wouldn't let the child see you—she's had enough. I'll talk to her. Ritch is going out directly, and you can slip out after him. Good-by. Just keep quiet!"

She went out, and I heard her greet Clarry sweetly and say, "You won't mind tea with me, my dear? My brother had an engagement."

"No, Miss Winterbotham," said Clarry, very low. Her voice sounded thick, but she was too proud to cry, I knew. Clarry always had a strong will.

I heard them going down the stairs, Miss Alicia talking cheerfully. I even smelled the delicious roses in the hall. Then I heard a door slam a few minutes later, and I started to go out, but all of a sudden I heard a step and there he was looking right at me, on the threshold of his sister's room!

"For heaven's sake!" he cried, "Miss Etheridge! Were you there all the time?"

"Yes," I answered, "all the time." "Did you—O, you came after Clarry," he said, and he laughed, but looked worried at the same time.

"I'm sorry—I'm very sorry," he began, "you must have known I'd have taken care of her? I sent for Alicia immediately. Perhaps it was a childish trick to let her come, but I'm

Continued on Page 20.

Aunt Florry

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Continued from Page 19

fond of the child—when she isn't too impossible—and I honestly thought a good knock-out blow was what she needed. She's game; she took it standing up! I hope you're not too angry."

He had the funny, boyish look that was the most delightful thing about him, and as he looked at me he showed so plainly that he liked my birthday dress and hat that I couldn't miss it.

"How awfully well you look!" he said suddenly, "why don't you wear green more, Miss Etheridge?"

For some reason, to see him so light, so changeable, infuriated me.

For a person who feels about my niece as you do, Mr. Winterbotham, I said, "you seem to dismiss her very quickly from your mind. I don't think you should have let her come here. And yet I can see what you meant—but if you really love her?"

"Really love her?" he cried. "For God's sake, what do you mean? Love that imp? Are you crazy? I wanted to get her out of your way. She was killing you. I tried to see you."

"O, Mr. Winterbotham," I interrupted, "what is the use? I saw your letter. It was blown under the bench, and I read it—of course, I shouldn't have. But when I saw that it was all about Clarry, I felt I had a right to. It was the one on yellow paper."

"About Clarry?" he repeated, staring at me. "About Clarry? How could it be?"

He looked all around the room (for we were still standing in Miss Alicia's), and all of a sudden he pounced on an envelope lying on her toilet table and pulled out more sheets like the one I had seen.

"Here," he said, read that! I don't know what you read, but this is what I wrote. Come in here and read it, please—I really ask you to."

We went into the little salon where it was still light and sunny. And I read the page in my hand where he pointed.

"But none of this is really what I started to write about," it said. "I must confess myself and tell you that I haven't been quite honest in telling about my new friends. You know Mrs. Clarissa Etheridge Elton by reputation, of course. She's clever and

Playing Flower Game

Continued from Page 15

asphodel, full of regrets, tinkly little bell-flowers for constancy, and bitter-sweet for truth. Bluebell for the faithful one, and buttercup for the impish and childlike. A red carnation is for the spicy one. A cherry or apple blossom for the ingenue, and clover for the one who brings you luck.

Clematis becomes the one with mental beauty, crocus for the mirthful, daffodil for the one who sees beauty in everything, daisy for the sentimental, and dogwood for the patient and durable.

Candytuft is for the indifferent, forget-me-not for true love; foxglove for the insincere, and red geranium for the comforter, hollyhock for the ambitious, and honeysuckle for rustic beauty.

Hydrangea decks the boaster; lady's-slipper for the capricious beauty, purple clover for the provident, and rhododendron for the luxurious; salvia for the energetic, and shamrock for the light-hearted.

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quite handsome—the successful American woman. There are children of every age and size, and a rather depressing mother-in-law of young Etheridge, with his baby, and the guide, philosopher and friend of the whole outfit is a remarkable little woman on whose shoulders they load everything and everybody—a hazel-eyed, brown-haired person with a dimple, and the most adorable worried look in her clear hazel eyes you can possibly imagine! I don't know her age—about thirty-five, perhaps. She's the successful novelist's sister and consequently the aunt of—here he slipped the next sheet and it began—"the famous Miss Clarry Elton, of whom I've written you!"

All those things that I had thought were about poor little Clarry were about me!

"If you remember them, you will see how very, very interesting and—

and surprising they were, and you will understand how confused and amazed and altogether strange I felt. I just looked at him. The last lines said, "Of course, a man of my age is supposed to long for youth, isn't he? I don't know why I should be different in that respect—"

This was the end of the page. He showed me the next one—"but I am," it went on. "I never want to see another silly girl. I want to go traveling over the world taking care of and being cared for by (and I am just selfish enough to rejoice that she's able to do it so well and so sweetly." Aunt Florry!"

I felt awfully deceitful.

"But I'm forty today!" I said. I had to.

"You look thirty, really you do," he answered very eagerly, and caught hold of my hand.

"That is my new dress and rouge," I said. "I felt so dreadful about

Clarry, and I got so white—and I put on some rouge."

"O, you funny, dear thing," he told me, and even when I was so happy I realized that I had begun to love little Clarry again, "we'll get a lot of new dresses and all the rouge that's as becoming as that! Will you come with me, Florry? Will you let me show you all the places you want to see—with no one but me to take care of? For I know you must take care of somebody, my dearest—could you make it me?"

"But—but you mustn't think I don't love them all," I told him, for it seemed dreadful to be so willing to leave them all so quickly and just be with him—and yet that is what I wanted to do!

"O, you may love them a little—with what you have left," he said, but he will never really know how much I love him!

Continued on Page 20

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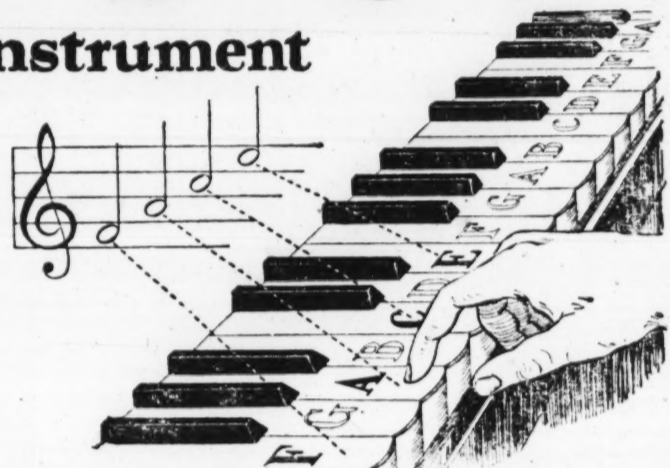
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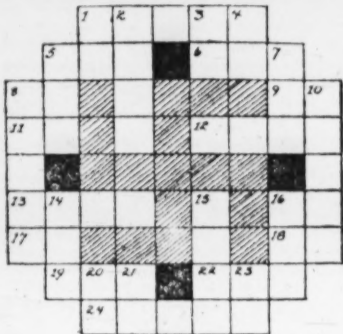
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S
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SPORTS—GAMES—PUZZLES—RIDDLES

With the Puzzle Editor
By CECILLE LYON

Crack her up—hop in—and let's go! How quickly can you speed through this puzzle? Don't put on the brakes until you're absolutely stuck!

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



DEFINITIONS

- Horizontal
- Means of transportation (plural).
 - Hotel.
 - To bow.
 - Abbreviation for a state on the Atlantic ocean, bordering on Georgia.
 - Pronoun.
 - Masculine pronoun.
 - Duration.
 - Other.
 - Like.
 - To perform.
 - In regard to.
 - 2,000 pounds.
 - To consume.
 - Paths.

- Vertical
- An article.
 - A whole.
 - Upon.
 - Therefore.
 - Frozen water.
 - Poorly lighted.
 - A fragment.
 - To provoke.
 - A great deal.
 - A means of transportation on ice or snow.
 - The study of drawing.
 - Correlative of "either."
 - Negative.
 - Like.

I have two fruits with common first letters—beheaded, one is an organ of hearing; the other means every one. What are they?

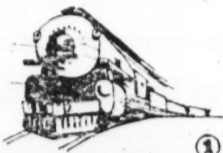
Next week is Abraham Lincoln's birthday, and we have given him the honor of being the center of this large seen-word diamond which is but a small tribute to pay to so great a man.

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The second word is a pronoun; the third means suggestions; the fourth is LINCOLN; the fifth is a tale; the next to the last means cunning, deceitful. If you work this diamond, you are a jewel!

BEHEADED!

TAKE OFF A LETTER
FROM THE FIRST PICTURE
AND GET THE SECOND



What animal of three letters can you behead to get another one?

Fill the blanks of this sentence with two words of like pronunciation, but different spellings and meanings:

"In spite of how heavy she — I was forced to — through the shallow water, carrying her all the while."

Guess this word square:

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16

ANSWERS TO RIDDLES

81. Because without a tail it is nothing.
82. Your pillow. 83. Haste! 84. When the first apple cursed the first pear (pairs).
85. Rocks, because they never complain without caves. 86. Your word. 87. Because you are no sooner on that you are better off. 88. Window pane! 89. Use the spur of the moment! 90. One that blows foul and chops about.

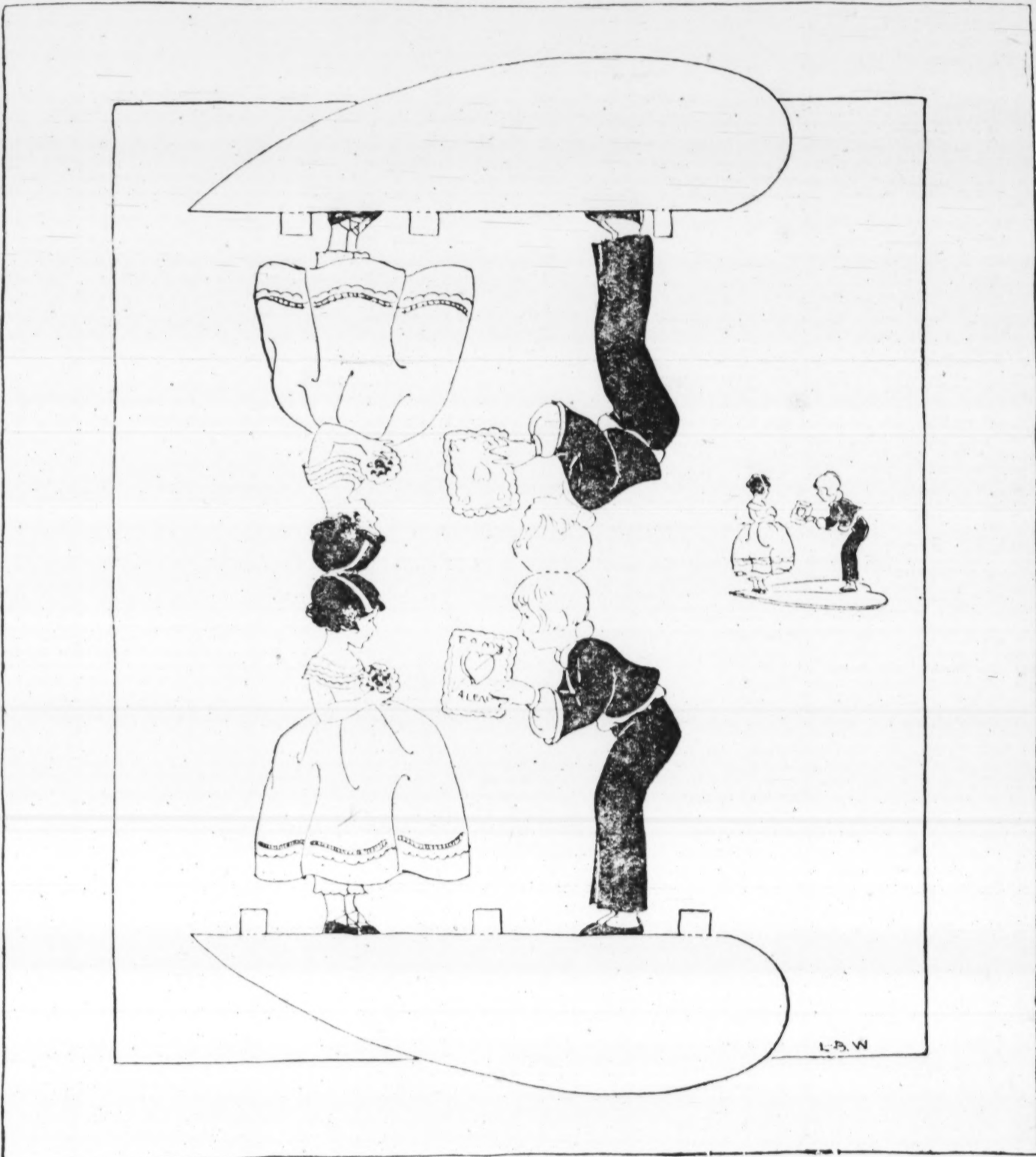
HE KNEW

Small boy: "That ham I bought yesterday was bad."
Storekeeper: "How could it be? It was cured last week."
Small boy: "It must have had a relapse then."

IS GINGER AILING?

"So there's a new dog in your alley now. What's his name?"
"Ginger."
"Yeh, does Ginger bite?"
"Naw, Ginger snags."

Want to Make a Valentine?
Here's a Novel New One



How's this for a pretty Valentine? The Editor of the Boys and Girls Page went a long way to find one that would just suit the boys and girls he knew. At last he came to a tall tower, and inside the tower was a little old lady making this valentine. And she said she was making it es-

pecially for you! So of course the Editor brought it right back and here it is!

The children's names are Tom and Jacqueline. Jacqueline has a blue dress with a red border around the skirt, and blue stockings. Tom's hair is yellow and his shirt lavender. They are standing on a red heart.

Now, after you have colored them,

paste the whole thing on very light cardboard. Be sure to let the paste dry before you begin to cut out. If you cut very neatly you may cut out the inside, but if not, you had better just cut around the outside edge. Now, fold at the top of the children's heads and paste the valentine together as far as the children's feet. Fold the half of a heart outward so

that it forms a base for them to stand on. You may hold the heart together by pasting the flaps underneath or by cutting them off and pasting a whole section of cardboard on the bottom and trimming it off to the size of the heart.

If you would like a real nice valentine, trace the design on fancy paper and paint with water colors.

Making a Plane

By TERENCE VINCENT.

Tails of birds not only are flat, but they hump up or down as the bird arises or descends.

The wings change position frequently in flight, except for those of the large soaring birds like the hawks, buzzards, eagles, and condors. But in airplanes, the wings and tail change but little in flight; and in our tiny rubber-motored airplanes, they cannot be changed successfully during a flight.

Wings Sustain the Plane.

About the only function of the airplane wing is to carry the load, and possibly to stabilize the flight a bit by means of the dihedral angle. The V-shaped angle upward at the tips, or downwards in the wing's midsection, is called the dihedral angle, and is from two to six degrees in real airplanes, and from 10 to 60 degrees in miniature, rubber-motored airplanes like ours.

Generally the wing is several times as long as it is wide.

And the good average wing is a sixth longer than the motor base.

Flat wings only will be used on our beginning airplanes, though your skillful experimenters soon will learn how to make the wings "double-covered" with scientifically correct curvatures.

For our 15-inch motor bases, we should have wings about 18 inches long by 2 1/2 inches wide, with perhaps a 20-degree dihedral in the leading (or front) edge. A larger wing area will give slower flight, and a smaller wing area will give a faster flight, to the same airplane.

Get two bamboo strips 18 inches long (or one 15 inches for the front trailing edge), and separate them on a flat surface by three or five bamboo strips 2 1/2 inches long, about.

Cover with light, tough tissue

paper, gluing but one side to the bamboo—that is, the tissue does not go around the bamboo edges.

Tails Stabilize Plane.

The simplest tail consists of a diamond shape for the elevator, surmounted by a triangular-shaped rudder, as in the illustration. The entire surface of the tail should be not more than 1-5 to 1-3 the area of the wing, for best results.

The elevator (flat part of the tail) helps the plane fly neither up nor down, but in a straight horizontal course. The rudder (vertical stabilizer) helps the plane to keep from wobbling from side to side—like the rudder of a boat. This rudder keeps the ship upright.

These, also, may be double-covered, shaped scientifically like similar surfaces on a real airplane.

FOOLED AGAIN!

"Hello, George. Are you using your golf sticks this afternoon?"
"Yes, I'm afraid I am."
"Splendid! Then you won't be wanting your tennis racket, I've broken it."

Burn Midnight Oil
Over These Riddles

Here they are, kids—ten more riddles. Don't grab. See what you can do with these—they'll make you burn the midnight oil.

81. Why is the figure 9 like a peacock?
82. What is higher and handsomer when the head is off?
83. What is the best thing to make in a hurry?
84. When was fruit known to use bad language?
85. Which are the most contented birds?
86. What is that which you can keep after giving it to some one else?
87. Why should you ride a mule if you want to get rich?
88. What is the only pain of which every one makes light?
89. Tell us the best way to make the hours go fast.
90. What wind should a hungry sailor wish for?

Got any good riddles? Send 'em in to The Riddle Editor, care of this newspaper, and if your riddle hasn't been printed before, he will print it with your name.

Is Your Letter Printed On These
Two "Letter Writers Club" Pages?

THE LETTER

NOTICE TO THE BOYS AND GIRLS!

A few weeks ago the editor of this page invited all boys and girls under sixteen years of age to join the Letter Writers' Club, but asked that all letters be written just as neatly and plainly as possible and only on one side of the paper. A number of letters are still being received written on both sides, and some are so carelessly written that they cannot be read. If you letter has not appeared sit down and ask yourself whether you have followed the above rules! Then write again, and watch for your letter.

LUTHERSVILLE, GA.
Hello Boys and Girls: May I join your club? I have red hair (bobbed), brown eyes, am 3 feet, 6 inches tall, 9 years old. My mother and father are living, and I have two brothers and one sister. Who has my birthday November 6? We have a glorious time at school. My father takes the Sunday Constitution. I like Winnie Winkle and Little Orphan Annie the best. All write to me and I will answer.
Your new friend,
LOIS ESTES.

Route 1.

GREENSBORO, GA.
Dear Unknown Friends: Will you let me join your club? I read your letters every Sunday and enjoy them very much. I am a girl 13 years old and have dark brown hair, blue eyes and fair complexion. All of you boys and girls write to me and I will answer all letters I receive.
Your new friend,
EDITH MULLINS.

GRANTVILLE, GA.
ALVATON, GA.

Hello Girls and Boys: Here come two Georgia girls asking to join your happy band. We enjoy reading and writing very much, and think the letter writers' club is simply grand. We both live on a farm near Rocky Mount.

1. Lois, am 5 feet, 5 inches tall, weigh about 108 pounds. I have fair complexion, with brown hair, and gray eyes. I am 15 years old. My dear father is dead.

1. Rachel, am 5 feet, 5 inches tall, weigh about 100 pounds. I have fair complexion, with black hair (bobbed), and brown eyes. I will be 14 April 6. I am still blessed with my dear mother and father.

We truly hope that you won't get disgusted over our descriptions, for we are expecting a lot of letters. We will close hoping to hear from all you members and readers.
Please send mail separately.

Love to all,

LOIS GILL.

RACHEL YORK.

Grantville, Route 2.

Alvaton, Route 1.

GREENVILLE, GA.
Dear Boys and Girls: May I join your happy club? I have been reading your letters. I enjoy reading them. I am about 4 feet tall. I am 9 years old, have brown hair, blue eyes. I have one pet—a little dog. His name is Sport. I go to Rocky Mount high school. Who has my birthday—May 22? I am in the fourth grade. My father and mother are both living. I have no sisters or brothers.

Some of you be sure to write to me and I will answer every letter I receive.

Your new friend,

ELLIS GODFREY.

Route 1, Box 24.

MARVYN, ALA.
Dear Boys and Girls: I am a new member and I want to join your club. I have black hair and blue eyes and am in the seventh grade. I am 11 years old. I go to school at Marvyn, Ala. I have two sisters and one brother and two of them are twins—a boy and a girl. Their names are James Matthew Carey and Janice Cary and the other one is named Mary Elizabeth Carey.

Your unknown friend,
EMMA GEORGE CAREY.

CRANDALL, GA.
Dear Boys and Girls: Will you let a Georgian join your happy band? I am a boy 11 years old. I have light hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. I have a dog for a pet. Her name is Betty. I go to Crandall school. I hope every boy and girl has a nice, sweet teacher like mine. I like to read Moon Mullins and Perry Winkle. Everybody write me and I will answer all letters.

Your unknown friend,
PLENIOS SMITH.

MARVYN, ALA.
Dear Boys and Girls: May I join your letter writers' club? I have been reading them for some time and I enjoy them very much. I have two brothers and one sister. She is married and has the sweetest little boy. I am 13 years old and am in the seventh grade. I have brown hair (bobbed), blue eyes. I will answer every letter. I hope you will write to me. I hope others will enjoy reading my letter just as I enjoy reading theirs.

Your unknown friend,
LUCY CLAY COLLIER.

Route 8.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.
Dear Girls and Boys: May I join your merry letter writing club? I have been reading your letters and think them splendid. So I thought I would write and see if you would let me join. I am 10 years old and weigh about 75 pounds. I have dark brown eyes and light brown hair and medium complexion. I have a pet dog and cat. My dog's name is Jackie and the cat's name is Bright Eyes. All of you write to me.

Yours truly,
SYBIL STERLING.

Route 5, Box 433.

ATLANTA, GA.
Dear and Girls: I, too, would like to join your happy band of letter writers. I have been reading your letters for some time and find them very interesting. I am a boy 12 years old, weigh 78 pounds, am 4 feet, 10 inches tall, have brown eyes, brown hair and fair complexion. I go to Hoke Smith Junior High School and am in the seventh grade. Some of you be sure to write me.
Your unknown friend,
HENRY TAYLOR, Jr.

136 Delaware Avenue.

MARVYN, ALA.
Dear Boys and Girls: Here comes a new member. I have been planning to write for a long time but just didn't get to it. I am 4 feet, 11 inches tall, have blue eyes, fair complexion and light hair. I am in the seventh grade and am 13 years old. Will be 14 April 21. I have two sisters and one brother. My little brother is red-headed and his little twin sister is brown-headed. Both are in the third grade. My other sister is 11 years old and in the seventh grade. I have two dogs which are very useful around the house. My daddy is a doctor and is gone all the time.

Your unknown friend,
ELIZABETH CAREY.

Route 8.

RALEIGH, N. C.
Hello Unknown Friends: Would you object if a North Carolina boy joined your club? I find all your letters very interesting. I will be 15 years old in May. I am 5 feet, 8 inches tall and am in the eighth grade. Anybody may write to me and I will gladly answer.

A new friend,
ARTHUR LEVISTER.

108 Harrison Ave.

GEORGETOWN, GA.
Hello Friends: May I ask for membership in your club? It surely is interesting to read your letters every Sunday. I have been planning to write for a long time but just couldn't get up the nerve. I am a brunette with black hair and brown eyes. I am 13 years old. I go to the Georgetown high school and am in the ninth grade. For the past two years I have been going to school in Eufaula, Ala., a city just across the Chattahoochee river, but on account of the bridge being incomplete I had to go here this year. I hope to finish high school there. The school house is about one-third mile from here and I walk to school every morning. There are three trucks that come here bringing children and they race every day. It's lots of fun. We are going to organize our basketball team next week, and begin playing. We are going to play in shirts and knickerbockers this year. Do you like to read? If you do, "Just Paddy" certainly is a good book. I am reading it now. I like all of Jean Webster's books, but I'll have to stop reading them and start classics, as I am behind in them.

I will be glad to write to any of you who will write to me.

Your unknown friend,
FRANCES KARGLER.

MILLETTSVILLE, S. C.
Dear Unknown Friends: I am a constant reader of your page, so I am writing. I am 4 feet, 4 inches tall, weigh 75 pounds. I'll bet you can't guess how old I am. If you wish to know, write and I will answer every letter and tell you. I have brown eyes and brown hair and am in the fifth grade. I will be glad to join your club.

Your unknown friend,
MARIE DUNBAR.

Care 3. E. Dunbar.

ATLANTA, GA.
My Dear Little Friends: I am going to ask you to please let me join your happy club. One of my best friends asked me to write to you as she had. Her name is Elise Longino. I am 9 years old, a blonde, am 4 feet, 5 inches tall. I am in the fourth grade and have a very sweet teacher. My birthday is August 28. How many of you have that date for your birthday? All of you write to me, and I will try to answer.

Your new member,
FRANCES HOLLINGSWORTH.

27 McLendon Ave.

MARIETTA, GA.
Dear Friends: May I join your letter writers' club? I am a little girl 10 years old. I have dark complexion, brown eyes, brown hair and weigh 62 pounds. I go to school at Mount Bethel. I read the letters and sure do enjoy them. I have two cats and one dog for pets.

Your friend,
MARGARET BISHOP.

Route 3.

CHATTANOOCHEE, GA.
Dear Boys and Girls: May I join your letter writers' club? I am sure you will like me. I am going to school. We have a fine school house. I am 4 feet, 3 inches tall, weigh 75 pounds, have dark hair and dark brown eyes. I am 11 years old and in the third grade.

Your unknown friend,
RUBY PRICE.

Church St.

GRIFFIN, GA.
Dear Boys and Girls: May I join your merry club? I have been reading your interesting letters and enjoy them very much. I am 15 years old, have black hair (bobbed), blue eyes, and dark complexion. I am 5 feet, 4 inches tall, weigh 98 pounds.

All of you boys and girls write to me and I will gladly answer all letters received.

Your new friend,
FRANCES ANDERSON.

Care W. A. Anderson, Route A.

CISCO, GA.
Dear Boys and Girls: Will you please admit two jolly Georgia kids to your letter writers' club? We are like most of you cousins, live on farms and like farm life fine. We live just one mile from the Tennessee line. We go to school at Tennessee high school and both are in the seventh grade. We live very close to Perry's creek, and believe us, we have some times in summer. We sure will be glad when spring comes, for it is "off to the woods to hunt wild flowers." For pastime we go horseback riding.

1. Tandy, am 14 years old, am 5 feet, 3 inches tall, weigh about 105 pounds, have light brown hair, bobbed of course, blue eyes, fair complexion. My birthday is August 26.

1. Jane, am 14 years old, am 5 feet, 6 inches tall, weigh 123 pounds, have light sandy hair, bobbed, grey-blue eyes, fair complexion. My birthday is April 28. All write to two Georgia kids especially those of the northern states. Write and tell us something about the places you live. We will assure you an answer.

Your friends,
JANE WILKIE.

TAUDY SHIELDS.

P. S. Please send mail separately.

ATLANTA, GA.
Dear Boys and Girls: I am a new friend and I want to join your letter writing club. I have been reading your letters and decided that you had a nice time writing to each other so let me join. I am 4 feet, 4 inches tall, 9 years old, and am in the fourth grade. I have a very sweet teacher. Please write to me and I will answer every letter I get.

Your friend,
CHARLES L. WHITAKER.

306 Lake Ave.

DOUGLASVILLE, GA.
Dear Boys and Girls: Will you let a Georgia girl join your band of happy children. I have been reading the letters almost every Sunday and think they are very nice and I just couldn't wait any longer, so I wrote. I am 11 years old, 4 feet, 7 inches tall, brown haired, brown eyes, have dark complexion, weigh 103 pounds. I am in the sixth grade. I will be very happy if some of you boys and girls write to me and I will gladly answer all I receive.

KATHLEEN NORRIS.

Route 6.

LAWRENCEVILLE, GA.
Dear Unknown Friends: May I join your happy club? I have blond hair, brown eyes, light complexion, am 3 feet, 10 inches tall, weigh 53 pounds, am 8 years old and in the fourth grade. All of you write to me.

Your unknown friend,
MARTHA FAL FUNDERBURG.

Route 1.

DOUGLASVILLE, GA.
Dear Boys and Girls: Let a little Douglasville girl join your merry band. I am 10 years old, in the fourth grade. I have brown hair, blue eyes, and fair complexion. I have a sweet baby brother 2 months old. Who has my birthday, October 21?

Your little friend,
OPAL STICHER.

DOUGLASVILLE, GA.
Dear Club: Here comes a happy Georgia girl who would like to join your merry band. I have brown eyes, light hair, light complexion, weigh about 64 pounds and am 4 feet, 2 inches tall. I am in the third grade. Was Old Santa good to you? He sure was good to me. Who has my birthday. It is August 6.

Your friend,
AUDRIE MORRIS.

Route 6.

LAWRENCEVILLE, GA.
Dear Boys and Girls: Here comes a jolly Georgia girl. May I join your happy club. This is the first time I have ever written to the club. I am 5 feet tall, have blonde complexion, brown hair and eyes, weigh 102 pounds. My favorite sports are dancing, music and outdoor sports. I hope to get lots of letters from both boys and girls.

Your unknown friend,
WYNELL ROPER.

Route 1.

All who write, please send photos.

HAVEVILLE, GA.
Dear Unknown Friends: I am a little boy 7 years old and am in the first grade. I go to Haveville school. I haven't any pets now, but I had some pet rabbits and the dog ate them. I hope some of you will write to me. I will answer any letters I get.

Your friend,
HAROLD WALLER.

LAWRENCEVILLE, GA.
Dear Boys and Girls: Now guess who has come. Please open the door and let me in. It is real cold outside. Oh, this is just a jolly north Georgia girl. I have blue eyes, blonde complexion, dark brown hair, and am 5 feet, 3 inches tall.

What kinds of sports do you like? I like all outdoor sports, and am a regular bookworm. I hope all you boys and girls will write.

Love to all,
BERTICE ROPER.

Route 1.

LAWRENCEVILLE, GA.
Dear Kiddies: Here comes the foot, foot train sure enough. Kiddies, what do you play at school? We play partner ball. Kiddies, do you like to read books? I sure do. My favorite books are Little Women, Miss Minerva and Laddie. You'll have to excuse me if I misspell words, because I am not good at spelling.

All of you kiddies write me and I will try to answer all letters I receive.

Your unknown friend,
FLORNELL FUNDERBURG.

Route 1.

DEMOREST, GA.
Dear Unknown Friends: I have decided to write to you for my first time. I like to read the letter writing club's page. I have not seen any letters from Demorest, so I thought I would write. I am 10 years old and in the fifth grade. I go to school at Demorest public school. I have a big shepherd dog for a pet. I have 4 sisters and 1 brother. I will close, for this is my first letter.

DAIR BARRETT.

DEMOREST, GA.
Dear Friends: Have just finished reading the letters and enjoyed them so much that I thought I would write. I have had the "flu" for a few days, but am sitting up today. I was 7 years old September 22. I weigh 65 pounds and am about 4 feet, 8 inches tall. I have auburn hair, blue eyes and fair complexion. I am in the first grade. I have two sisters and two brothers. My pet is a cow named "Dolly." I also have 9 dolls. Hoping some of you kiddies will write to me, I am

An interested reader,
FRANCES DILLASHAW.

GRAYSON, GA.
Dear Boys and Girls: I hope you are willing to let a girl from Grayson join you. I've been reading the letters and have found where many have found new friends and I want to find some, too. I'm in the ninth grade and am 14 years old. I am 5 feet, 4 inches tall, have light hair (inclined to be wavy), blue eyes and fair complexion. I weigh about 110 pounds. I want all the boys and girls who will write. Signing off at 5:30. Tune in for the bedtime stories, kiddies.

MARY FRANCES JACOBS.

Box 25.

CANTON, GA.
Dear Boys and Girls: Will you admit another little Georgia girl into your club. I'm a little girl 8 years old. I go to school and am in the third grade. I like to go to school and also like to read your letters in the magazine. I have fair complexion, blue eyes and golden hair. I weigh 81 pounds. Who has my birthday, April 5?

Your unknown friend,
EVELYN MORRIS.

Route 9.

ATLANTA, GA.
Dear Boys and Girls: I have been reading your letters every Sunday. I can hardly wait till Sunday comes to read them again. I go to school and am in the fourth grade. I am 9 years old, have blue eyes and light brown hair and light complexion.

Your unknown friend,
SARAH DONEHOO.

Route 9.

HARALSON, GA.
Dear Kiddies: Can you let another Georgia boy in again. You boys ought to be down here with us. We have been making a little house at school. We play policeman at recess. I am in the fourth grade. I am 9 years old, 4 feet, 2 inches tall, have black hair and brown eyes. I like to read Moon Mullins, Winnie Winkle and Orphan Annie. Some of you write me and I will answer them all.

Your little friend,
WARNER T. SWYGERT.

SPRINGFIELD, S. C.
Dear Friends: I've been standing in line for a long time trying to gain admittance to your jolly club and I have finally gotten to the door. Can I come in? I know after waiting such a long time that you would not turn me out.

I am 5 feet, 3 inches tall, have dark brown hair, blue eyes and olive complexion. All you boys and girls write me, please, and I'll sure answer every letter I get. If any of you that I already write to see this letter, it means to hurry my answer up.

Heaps of love to all of you. Don't think I'm a boy. I know this name sounds like one.

FRANKIE BRIDGERS.

BRONWOOD, GA.
Dear Boys and Girls: I am an unknown friend of the letter club. Won't you let me join the club? Please do. I am 9 years old, have dark brown eyes, dark brown hair, brunette complexion. I am in the third grade. I have three pets named Mack and Willie and a cat which has no name. I love the two dogs. One is a collie, the other is a fox terrier. I live in the country about 3 miles southeast of Bronwood. I have 7 brothers. We have pigs, hogs, cows, chickens, turkeys, Pigeons, ducks and guineas. I like to read the funny papers. I like Orphan Annie, Andy Gump and Buttons and Fatty. All of you write, for you know I will answer your letter.

Yours very truly,
CAROL D. PETTY.

R. F. D. Bronwood, Ga.

SALISBURY, N. C.
Dear Kiddies: Rap, rap, rap, tap, tap, tap. Do you hear that knock at the door? Open it and let this child in. Thanks. I knew you would. I'm just a jolly country girl. I like all outdoor sports, swimming and playing basketball. They are my greatest amusement. I will describe myself. I am 5 feet, 3 inches, tall, weigh 106 pounds, have brown hair, cut in the shingle bob, of course, fair complexion and brown eyes. I am between 14 and 17 years old. How many of you boys and girls like to read? I read the Sunday and daily Constitution. The funny papers are just fine. I have a scrap book. I put poems and movie stars in it. All of you boys and girls write me and I'll answer all that I receive.

Your new friend,
LOUISE ALLEN.

Route 6, Box 21.

MANCHESTER, GA.
Dear Boys and Girls: May I join this happy club? Will be delighted to be one of its members. I am 11 years old, have black hair and light brown eyes, have fair complexion and am about 4 feet, 7 inches tall. I am in the sixth grade and have a wonderful teacher. I have many friends and classmates and we have a fine time at school. If some of you boys or girls will write to me I will tell you all about them. I wonder if any of you boys and girls have my birthday it is February 23.

Some of you boys and girls write me.

Your unknown friend,
BESSIE DUCKETT.

1 York St.

GROVER, N. C.
Dear Editor: Will you let a Little North Carolina boy in to let him get warm. Did all of you boys and girls enjoy Christmas? I am 12 years old and in the sixth grade. I study seven books. I am 4 feet, 11 inches tall. I weigh about 90 pounds. I have gray eyes and light brown hair, somewhat fair complexion. I like to play outdoor games. Say! How do you boys and girls like to go to school? I like it and have lot of fun.

Some of you boys and girls write to me and I will answer every letter I receive.

Your new friend,
FAIRLEY MOORE.

LA GRANGE, GA.
Dear Unknown Friends: I am sure you will admit another Georgia girl into your happy band. I weigh 100 pounds and am 5 feet, 2 inches tall. I have dark complexion, black hair (bobbed, like all kids), and am 11 years old. I am rather large for my age and am in the eighth grade. I go to school at Tatum. We have three teachers. Who is my twin? My birthday is February 25.

All of you write to me.

Your unknown friend,
MILDRED STRICKLAND.

—LIFT OUT AND FOLD—

WRITERS' CLUB

Write a Letter Real Soon and
Join "The Letter Writers' Club"

HOPE MILLS, N. C.

Dear Boys and Girls: I do enjoy your letters every Sunday. I guess you want to know what I look like, so I will tell you.
I am 5 feet, 9 inches tall, have light hair, blue eyes and I am also my mamma's baby. I have a nice time at our school. I am in the eighth grade. I have four teachers. My game is basketball. Oh, I enjoy my books and all the games. I sell The Constitution. It is a grand paper. I sure like the funnies. I could write a lot but it might all go in the waste basket. Write to me. I am 15 years old.
My name is
JAMES A. RUSSELL.

CATOOSA, TENN.

Dear Unknown Friends: Here comes another new friend. May I join your happy club? I have been reading your letters every Sunday and I think they are very nice. I have dark brown hair, fair complexion, blue eyes. I will be 13 years old March 9. Who has my birthday? I weigh 98 pounds. Some of you boys and girls write to me.
Your unknown friend,
MILDRED STULCE.

CHAMBLEE, GA.

Dear Kiddies: Will you let me join your wonderful club? I read every letter that I can, and enjoy them very much. I am 4 feet, 2 inches tall, have brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. I go to school at R. J. Guinn school. I have one brother, two sisters and the nicest daddy and mama you ever did see. We haven't been taking The Constitution very long, but we couldn't do without it now. I sure am glad they put Little Orphan Annie in the Sunday paper, aren't you? Some of you write to me. I assure you an answer.
Your new but loving friend,
RUTH TALLANT.

HARALSON, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Let me in, I am cold. I enjoy reading the letter writers' club. I thought I would write. I am 4 feet, 6 inches tall. I am 9 years old and in the fifth grade. I have fair complexion, I am a blond. I go to school at Haralson high school. Who is my twin? My birthday is March 11. Please all of you boys and girls write to me, as I am fond of getting letters. I assure you I will answer all if I get 100,000.
Your unknown friend,
DORIS MILLER.

ATHENS, GA.

Dear Unknown Friends: Will you let another little Georgia boy join your letter writing club? This is my first letter to you. I am 10 years old, in the fourth grade, weigh 75 pounds, am 4 feet, 6 inches tall, have dark blue eyes, heavy eyelashes, light brown hair. For pets I have a little red and white pony and a black and white kitty. I will be glad if boys and girls will write to me and I will answer.
Your unknown friend,
EDGAR BROACH.
1020 S. Lumpkin.

WAVERLY HALL, GA.

Dear Unknown Friends: We read your letters every Sunday and wish we were members of the letter writers' club. We are in the eighth grade, and we like our teachers just fine. We have four teachers that teach high school and two that teach grammar school. We surely will be glad when vacation time comes, and are sure the rest of you will too.
Hoping to hear from some of you boys and girls real soon. We will try and answer all of the letters we receive.
Lovingly,
MILDRED HOWARD.
ALLENE SMITH.

CHAMBLEE, GA.

Dear Kiddies: If you will let me join your happy band I would be glad. I read your letters every Sunday and enjoy them very much. I am 4 feet, 6 inches tall, weigh about 75 pounds. I go to R. J. Guinn school and am in the sixth grade. Will some of you kiddies please write to me.
Your unknown friend,
ISABELL WALKER.
Route 2.

BOWDON, GA.

Dear Friends: I have been reading your letters. I sure do enjoy reading them. I go to Indian Creek high school. I study the fifth grade. I am 12 years old. I am 5 feet tall. My eyes are blue. I am black headed. If anyone wants to write to me I would be glad to have your letter.
Yours truly,
THOMAS EDWARD STAGNER.

KANNAPOLIS, N. C.

Dear Boys and Girls: May I join your letter writers club? I will describe myself as most all others do. I am fifteen years old, 5 feet one inch tall. I have black bobbed hair and eyes with fair complexion. Do you all like school? I sure do. I am in the eighth grade. Everyone please write me and I will answer every letter or card that I get.
Your new friend,
ALICE RUSSELL.
Route 1, Box 151.

FIVE POINTS, ALA.

Dear Unknown Friends: May I join your letter writers' club? I am a little girl nine years old and in the fourth grade. I have dark hair and blue eyes. I weigh sixty-five pounds. My birthday is August 3. Who is my twin?
I will be glad to hear from any of you boys and girls. I will answer all I receive. Your friend,
GEORGIA BELL SORRELLS.
Box 255.

CHATTAHOOCHEE, GA.

Dear boys and girls: It is raining hard, will you open the door and let me in? Well, as everybody is describing themselves, I will too. I am about 3 feet tall, dark complexion, brown bobbed hair, brown eyes and weigh about 67 pounds. I am 10 years old. I go to school at Chattahoochee and am in the third grade. As this is my first time writing, I will close.
Your unknown friend,
WINNELL FORTSON.
Riverside, Route 3.

JOHNSON CITY, TENN.

Dear boys and girls: May I join your happy club? I am a girl 8 years old and I go to school every day. I am in 3rd. I weigh about 60 pounds and my height is 49 inches. My birthday is March 24. I hope to hear from some of you boys and girls.
Your unknown friend,
JUDITH MANTOOTH.
207 Lamont street.

STARSVILLE, GA.

Dear boys and girls: May I join your letter writing club? I sure do like to read your kind letters every Sunday. I will describe myself. I am between thirteen and eighteen. I have fair complexion, blue eyes, and light hair. I go to school at Heard Mixon. My father is living but my mother is dead, though I have a stepmother. I have a stepfather, she is just five months old. I haven't any brothers. My favorite pet is a shepherd dog. Well I must close for this time. Will write more next time.
Your unknown friend,
ANELLE BENTON.
R. F. D. No. 1.

STARSVILLE, GA.

Dear boys and girls: May I join your letter writers' club? I am twelve years old and in the sixth grade. I will now describe myself. I have fair complexion, blue eyes and light hair. I am four feet and four inches tall. I weigh 60 pounds. My favorite pet is a little black kitten.
Your unknown friend,
GRANTIS FLOYD.
R. F. D. No. 1.

FELTON, GA.

Dear boys and girls: May I join your letter writers club? I am 10 years old and in the second grade. I am 9 years old have brown eyes and black hair. Won't some of you boys and girls please write to me. With love,
EVIE WHISEHUNT.

FELTON, GA.

Dear boys and girls: I have been reading the letters from the boys and girls and decided to write a letter, too. I am eight years old and in the second grade. Boys and girls please write to me and tell me the games that you play at school. I have two little sisters and two brothers. Hoping to hear from all the boys and girls. Your little friend,
AUNAGENE TUCK.

DULUTH, GA.

Dear Cousins: Please open the door and let a happy little girl in. I sure do enjoy reading your nice letters. I am 4 feet tall, have light blue eyes, light brown hair and am 10 years old. Do you girls and boys like to go to school? I do. I am in the fifth grade. I hope all you girls and boys will send your letters to me.
Route 2.
CORRA HAYGOOD.

DERITA, N. C.

Dear Friends: How would you like to have a country boy join your club? I go to school at Derita high. I have sandy hair, blue eyes and fair complexion. I am 16 years old and am 5 feet, 6 inches tall. All of you write me.
Respectfully yours,
BERRY CONNER.
Route 13.

MERIWETHER, S. C.

Dear Boys and Girls: May I enter your happy club? I read your letters every Sunday and enjoy them very much. I want this letter to surprise my daddy. I have big dark brown eyes and wear glasses. I have medium brown hair and complexion. I am 1 feet, 10 inches tall, weigh about 75 pounds. I am 10 years old and in the fifth grade. My birthday is October 12. Who is my twin? I live just 3 miles from the Savannah river, and have lots of fish to eat in fishing season. I hope you are having as good a time as I am. I have no pets, but I will be glad to hear from any of you boys and girls. Who will write me first? I will try and answer all.
Your new friend,
GRACE SIMS.
Route 2.

CARLTON, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Will you let another member join your happy band? I am a fun-loving kid. I go to school and am in the sixth grade. I like history and geography best. I am 14 years old, have black hair, blue eyes, dark complexion, weigh 129 pounds. All write to me and I will answer all letters received.
Your unknown friend,
ANNIE MAE FAULKNER.
Route 2, Box 23.

CARLTON, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Will you let a little Georgia boy join your club? I go to school and am in the fifth grade. I am 4 feet, 8 inches tall, have light hair, blue eyes, dark complexion, am 12 years old. You boys and girls write to me. I will answer all letters received.
Your unknown friend,
WILLIAM FAULKNER.
Route 2, Box 23.

GRAYSON, GA.

Dear Unknown Friends: May I join your letter writers' club? I have been reading the letters of the club and I thought I would write, too. I have light hair and it is bobbed. I have blue eyes. I weigh 65 pounds and am 4 feet, 9 inches tall. I go to Grayson school and am in the sixth grade. I am 10 years old. My favorite funnies are Walt, Little Orphan Annie and Winnie Winkle. I want all who will to write to me. I will answer.
A new friend,
MARJORIE JACOBS.
Box 25.

CORNELIA, GA.

Hello Editor and Kiddies: O! Will you let me in. It is cold out here. Have you a fire inside? I am a girl 12 years old. I am 4 feet, 4 inches tall and have light brown hair and eyes and am in the seventh grade. I go to school at Cornelia high school. I have a tiny little dog named Judy for a pet. Everybody write to me. I will answer all I get.
Your unknown friend,
AGNES PURDY.

PETROS, TENN.

Dear Club Writers: I thought I would drop you a few lines as I am a blue girl this rainy day. I would appreciate letters from any of you girls and boys. I will answer them all. I have dark brown hair and brown eyes and dark complexion. I am 5 feet tall. I have four sisters. I attend Sunday school every Sunday.
Sincerely yours,
IRENE PATTEN.

ATLANTA, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Will you allow another girl to join the letter writers' club? I read them every Sunday and have been thinking of writing myself. I sure do like to read the funnies. Which do you like best? I like Little Orphan Annie and Walt.
I have not a single pet. Have you any pets? Looking to see this in print.
Sincerely yours,
ETTA SCOTT.

MARVYN, ALA.

Dear Boys and Girls: May I join your merry club? I have been reading your letters and surely do enjoy them. I am 11 years old and am in the sixth grade. I go to school in Marvyn. I have four cats and one very sweet teacher. I want some of you to write to me. I will answer all the letters I get.
Your unknown friend,
ELLEN AMANDA INGRAM.
Route 8.

CLERMONT, GA.

Dear Friends: May I join your club? I am 4 feet, 10 inches tall, weigh 77 pounds, have dark brown hair, black eyes and medium complexion. I wear my hair bobbed in French style. I am 11 years old and in the sixth grade. My birthday was January 24. Have I a twin? If so, please write me. Do you love music? I do, and am in the fourth grade. I go to school at Clermont. My little brother, Ray, has just subscribed for first paper today. He is 8 years old and in the second grade. Do you like to play basketball? I sure do and am on the first team—the fifth and sixth grades' team. We have three teams at Clermont: boys' high school team, girls' high school team and the fifth and sixth grades' team. All of you boys and girls write to me.
Your friend,
MONTINE DORSEY.

POINT PETER, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Will you please admit another Georgia boy into your happy band of boys and girls? I read the letters in the letter writers' club every Sunday and enjoy reading boys and girls are doing for pastime these days? I am going to school, I have a grand time. I am in the sixth grade. I am 5 feet, 7 inches tall, weigh 120 pounds, have fair complexion, blue eyes and black hair. I am 15 years of age. All you boys and girls my age write to me. I will try and answer all letters received.
Your new friend,
DAVID GLENN.
Route 2.

ROSWELL, GA.

Dear Unknown Friends: Will you please let a north Georgia girl enter your happy band? We are having bad rainy weather. I have no pets. I am about 4 feet, 2 inches tall, have light hair, gray eyes, fair complexion and weigh 60 pounds. I am 10 years old. I go to school every day. I am in the fourth grade. I read your nice letters every Sunday I sure do enjoy reading them. I have three brothers and five sisters. I am still blessed with father and mother.
Some of you boys and girls write to me and I will answer.
Your unknown friend,
VIRGIE HAMRICK.
Route 31.

POINT PETER, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Please admit me into your happy circle. What do you cousins do for pastime? I go to school. I will complete the eighth grade soon. I won't take a subject, but if I were to, I would take kindness. I think everybody ought to be kind and generous in this life. I have black bobbed hair, brown eyes, fair complexion. All you cousins write to me.
A new cousin,
MARY BRIDGES.
Route 2, Box 31.

LUTHERSVILLE, GA.

Hello Girls and Boys: I sure enjoy reading the letters in the letter writers' club. I am 5 years old, have brown curly hair, brown eyes and weigh fifty pounds. I sure have had a time ever since last December. I took the diphtheria last December 15, and after I got well of that, I took the flu. I have two sisters and one brother. Hoping to see this in print.
Your unknown friend,
MYRTLE COOK.

GEORGETOWN, S. C.

Dear Friends: I have been reading the letters in The Constitution and would like very much to correspond with you.
I am 12 years of age and am in the sixth grade.
I have many friends and three of the dearest teachers you ever saw. My birthday comes on December 10. Won't some of you girls and boys write to me? I would love to answer your letters.
Your new member,
EMILY SKINNER.

LUMPKIN, GA.

Hello Boys and Girls: Here is another Georgia girl knocking at your door. Let me in for it is cold out. I am about 4 feet, 1 inch tall, 10 years old and in the fifth grade. I weigh about 80 pounds. I go to school at Charles, Ga. My birthday is on November 9. Who is my twin? Last year I had an Airedale and he took the running fits. Mama ordered him some fit remedy but it didn't seem to do him any good. The fits got so bad that mama got Uncle George to kill him.
Everybody write to me and I will answer all letters I receive.
Your unknown friend,
LATRELLE MOSELEY.

STARKE, FLA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Would you let a Florida girl join your club? I have dark hair (bobbed), brown eyes, heavy eyebrows and lashes, medium complexion and weigh 115 pounds. I am 5 feet, 5 inches tall and am 15 years old. Who has my birthday—July 10? My school is out and I feel lost, but I study just the same. We only had a six months' school this year. I passed to the ninth grade, though I ought to be in the tenth or eleventh grade. Somehow studies. I suppose it is because I mind. What do you boys and girls do for pastime? For myself I read. I am fond of outdoor sports. My daddy takes The Atlanta Constitution, and I enjoy reading the letters in the letter writers' club. Write me and I will answer all letters received.
Your unknown friend,
MARY ALVAREZ.
Route 1, Box 75.

HEADLAND, ALA.

Dear Friends: I want to join your happy letter writing club. I read letters every Sunday and sure do enjoy them. I have dark hair, dark complexion and brown eyes. I am in the fifth grade. I want every one to write.
Your friend,
SARAH SOLOMON.

PERSIA, TENN.

Dear Boys and Girls: I have been reading your letters every Sunday. I have blue eyes, brown hair and fair complexion. I am 7 years old and in the fourth grade. I weigh about 51 pounds. I read the funnies every Sunday. I like all of them.
Your friend,
KENNETH EARL WALKER.
Route 1, Box 93.

SPEIGNER, ALA.

Dear Little Writers: May I join your happy club? I have brown hair, brown eyes, light complexion, am 5 feet tall and am 10 years old. Some of you boys and girls write to me and I will answer every letter I get.
Your unknown friend,
MAE BELL WALKER.

POINT PETER, GA.

Dear Kiddies: Will you let another Georgia girl join your happy band? I am in the fourth grade at school at Enterprise. I am 10 years old. My birthday is September 6. Who has it? I have fair complexion, brown (light) hair, gray eyes, am 4 feet, 4 inches tall, and weigh 63 pounds.

My head is like a coffee pot,
My nose is like the spout;
My mouth is like a fireplace
With the ashes rolling out.

Ge, what do you kiddies do for pastime. I read the funnies and play with the baby. I have four brothers and each of them has six sisters. I hope I will hear from all of you boys and girls.

Your unknown friend,
GERALDINE EBERHARDT.
R. F. D.

ATHENS, GA.

Dear Friends: I always read the young folks' section and would like very much to join your club. I am a boy 13 years old, 5 feet, 4 inches tall, weigh 100 pounds, have medium brown hair, blue eyes, medium complexion. I like all athletics, football best. I have played for my school's team and the team at the Y. M. C. A. in Athens. I would like to correspond with some boys or girls. I will answer all letters.

Your unknown friend,
JOHN CHANDLER.
1198 South Lumpkin St.

COLQUITT, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: What about me joining your happy club? I sure do enjoy reading your letters every Sunday. I am a little girl 12 years old. I am in the seventh grade, have dark brown hair, blue eyes and fair complexion. I weigh about 100 pounds. I take music on Mondays and Thursdays. Do you boys and girls read the Gumps every day? I sure am glad that Andy found Widow Zander. Some of you boys and girls write me and I will be glad to answer all your letters.

Your unknown friend,
MILDRED McDONALD.

CORDELE, GA.

Dear Friends: I have been reading your letters and enjoy them. I am a little girl 7 years old and in the second grade. I have 5 dolls and like to play and sew for them. Some of you write to me.

Your unknown friend,
HURLY MERRITT.

OLD FORT, N. C.

Dear Boys and Girls: Will you let two North Carolina girls into your happy club. I, Frances, am in the sixth grade. I, Dorothy, am in the fourth grade. We go to Old Fort high school. We are 12 and 9 years old. We would be glad to hear from some of you.

DOROTHY WALKER.
FRANCES WALKER.

AUGUSTA, GA.

To Boys and Girls: I am a new member of the letter writers' club. I am 8 years old and my birthday is on July 4. What do you think about that? I see the Curtis publications and I am out two or three days every week delivering my magazines. I am in the third grade.

Your new friend,
JOHN R. BELL.

GREENSBORO, N. C.

Dear Boys and Girls: Slip over and let a Georgia girl chat a while. May I join your happy band? I am 4 feet, 8 inches tall, am 10 years old, weigh 88 pounds and am in the fifth grade. For pets I have a sister 8 months old named Rubie.

Your friend,
NORENE MOOREHEAD.

LEXINGTON, GA.

Dear Girls and Boys: I have been reading all the nice letters and decided I would join your happy band. I am a little girl 12 years old and in the seventh grade. I go to school at Lexington high school. What did Santa Claus bring you. He brought me lots of nice things. Please some of you girls and boys answer my letter and I will answer all letters received.

Your unknown friend,
MAGDALENE CARTER.

MANCHESTER, GA.

Hello Dear Boys and Girls: May I join your letter writers' club? I have been reading the letters and enjoy reading them. I can't hardly wait till Sunday comes. I am 5 feet tall, have blue eyes, dark brown hair, fair complexion. I am in the fourth grade. I go to Manchester high school. I live out in the country. My daddy is a blacksmith and a yard boss at the convict camp. I have two brothers, one 6 and the other 9. For pets I have a little shaggy dog.

Your friend,
MARGARET LILLIAN BYRD.

DALTON, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I thought I would write, too, as others. I go to school every day. I am three feet and six inches tall and in the third grade. I read the letters every Sunday. I have some pets, two cats, four rabbits and 30 pigeons. Well, I guess I will close. Your friend,
MARGARET McENTIRE.

The BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

STORIES — JOKES — THINGS TO MAKE

THE CITY OF THE DEEP

A Story of Adventure in the Mysterious Sargasso Sea
By JACK GIHON

SYNOPSIS

Shipwrecked at sea, a man, Dan, and a boy, Bub, in a dingy, are caught in the Sargasso Sea, a huge mass of floating seaweed in the Atlantic ocean midway between Cuba and the Canary Islands. They reach an old wrecked sailing vessel, caught in the weeds. The ship is populated by a colony of about sixty persons, who, they learn, are grandchildren and great-grandchildren of sailors who sought new lands abroad, and Dan and Bub, conceiving a plan to free the ship from the seaweed, call a meeting of the leading men to talk it over.

INSTALLMENT V.

Dan's plan for freeing the vessel from the seaweed was simple. Speaking the rough vernacular of the seaman, slurring his words, but his face radiant with sincerity, he stood before the little group in the main cabin and told them what, in his mind, was their only chance of escape.

"'Tis a tedious job," said Dan, "and a tiring one. But we can do it, if we work with a will—yes, we can do it."

His proposal, as he outlined it to them, was that first, the hull of the ship be scraped as far below the waterline as possible. Next, they would clear an alleyway all around the vessel, and force open a little lane through the seaweed, for at least one hundred feet in front. They would erect two arms in the shape of a triangle at the bows, somewhat in the order of twin bowsprits, with pulleys at the end, through which ropes would pass. It was Dan's idea to construct great rakes which could be fastened to the ends of the ropes, and that these would be operated by windlasses to clear a continuous path for the ship as she moved.

The only drawback was the vessel's canvas. Apparently it was in good condition; for the ship's people had treasured it—much more, as a matter of fact, than they had treasured the chests full of gold that were stored, unguarded, in the hold—but it was very old, and one good breeze might rip it into shreds. Yet a breeze was needed and a good one, too, if the ship were to budge.

"But I'm thinkin' 'tis worth the chance," said Dan.

At this point the man Alonzo, who had taken exception to any plan to free the vessel, in the first place, arose and interrupted.

"I oppose all this," he cried, facing the little congregation. "Who is this youth that would interfere with what fate has written? Our home is here—are we to seek strange shores, brave a world of which we know naught, when we are contented here? No—no—no; rather shall we put these upstarts back into the sea from whence they came."

At these words, Bub, who had been listening in silence as Alonzo spoke, jumped to his feet, his eyes blazing and his face flushed.

"You talk about contentment," he said, "but how do you know everybody's contented here? As a matter of fact, I know that somebody on the ship is making plans to leave it right now. When Dan and I were exploring in the hold—"

He caught a warning glance from Dan, but he shook his head at the efforts of the other to induce him to silence.

"Never mind, Dan—I'm going to tell what we discovered," he said. "Did you know, Brother John, that somebody is rigging up a small boat on the ship to escape from the rest of you with a good share of the treasure?"

Brother John looked at the boy in amazement, and Dan, who was watching Alonzo, saw that he suddenly paled and clenched the arms of his chair in the effort to compose himself.

"What do you mean, boy?" asked Brother John. "Those are queer words to be coming from your lips. Tell us—explain yourself more fully."

"Explain," shouted Alonzo. "Too many explanations have been made already. A boat is being rigged up in the hold? Then it must be these two, these upstarts, who have done it. Yes—that is what it is—they seek to escape and take our treasure with them. We shall throw them into the sea."

Brother John's face grew stern. "Silence, Brother Alonzo," he thundered. "If they had such plans, they would not tell us of them, and offer plans to bring our ship to safety. Silence, sir." And then, turning to Bub, he said, "You may tell what you have found, my boy."

Bub began falteringly. "Well, sir, I don't want to be accusing anybody, or anything like that. You see, Dan and I, we were exploring to try to find some way of saving the ship. And up in the forward hold we saw one of the ship's boats all rigged up. She had a mast lying beside her, so's it could be attached real easy, and covered up by a tarpaulin were a couple of chests of gold, some water barrels, and other supplies. It looked like somebody was going to wait for some dark night, cut a hole through the ship, and launch the boat. It's down there in the forward hold now—you can see for yourself."

"He lies," Alonzo shouted. "He did it himself—he did it himself."

"Silence, Alonzo," cried Brother John. "I do not believe that the boy did it. Instead, it was one of our brothers—one of our brothers," he repeated, gazing intently into Alonzo's face.

Alonzo grunted—and uttered a bitter little laugh. "Maybe I am the one, then—would you say that?"

"I will make no accusations—yet," answered John.

Brother John then adjourned the meeting, and the group went down to the hold to investigate the discovery of Dan and Bub. What Bub had told was borne out; in back of some packing cases, so that it would not be seen in a casual inspection of the hold, the boat was found, while already, two of the beams had been almost cut through, in the plan to saw through the hull of the vessel and make an escape.

When Brother John saw this, his face became white in righteous anger. "Who among us has done this?" he cried. "Who is the traitor who would sink this ship, and send us all to our death, for his own selfish gain? Who is the rat that would desert us in this manner?"

A dead silence spread over the little assembly. Each man among them looked into the other's face, as though trying to determine who was guilty. But Alonzo, pale, his fingers working nervously, looked at no one. His head was down cast, and his lips moved, yet not a sound came from them.

"Brother Alonzo," said John, so suddenly that the man started, "you will go to your cabin. You will remain there, alone, until our investigation is completed."

"I didn't do it," shouted Alonzo. "I didn't do it. They did it," and with that, he sprang at Bub, and sank his fingers into the boy's throat. The attack was so swift that Bub was unprepared. Before the mad onslaught of the man, he went down, choking as Alonzo's grip became tighter. Then all went black before him.

When Bub regained consciousness, he was lying in a cabin, and Brother John was seated beside, rubbing his head with water.

"We regret that this has happened," John said, seeing that he opened his eyes. "Brother Alonzo has been chained in the hold. He has confessed that it was he who was the traitor. Our other brothers wish that he be hanged for his crime, but I have forbidden it. As long as we reside on

this ship, he shall be kept in irons in the hold; if we at any time reach a shore, he shall be turned loose, the mark of Cain in his heart, to wander where he will. This is our sentence."

"But what about Dan's plan to get loose from the seaweed?" asked Bub.

"That, too, has been discussed by the brothers," said John. "It is our belief that the ship is here until the powers that be deem to send her away—either down to the bed of the sea, or to the shore that might be directed."

Bub's face fell, and John must have noticed his disappointment, for he said hurriedly:

"But we have further decided that the workings of fate might have been placed in your hands."

"We do not believe that the mission will be successful. We are, however, willing to try, and to give our full aid and assistance."

"Your mate, the young man Dan, will be placed in full charge of the venture. He is at liberty to call on us for such work as he sees fit. May God give his approval."

At these words, Bub leaped to his feet. "A rescue," he shouted—"a rescue. I know we're going to do it. Hurray for the good old U. S. A. In two weeks we'll be there."

Brother John smiled at the boy's enthusiasm. "The best of luck to your efforts, my son."

To Be Continued Next Week.

"My Pet—"



This is Faust, William Tobias' tame squirrel. William is very fond of Faust, he says and wouldn't trade him for any other pet in the world.

"Faust knows that I am his friend, for he will come and take nuts out of my hand whenever I offer them," says William in his letter.

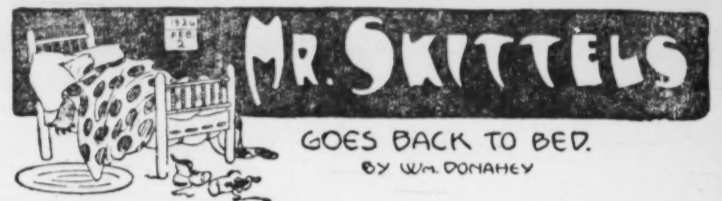
Perhaps you have a queer pet whose picture you would like to see on the Boys and Girls Page. If so, write to the "My Pet" Editor, care of this paper, describing your pet and telling what he can do. Of course the editor can't print pictures of all the pets, so he just chooses the best ones.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES

1. The words in the cross word puzzle are: Horizontal—1, auto; 5, inn; 6, nod; 8, C; 9, it; 11, he; 12, time; 13, else; 16, as; 17, do; 18, re; 19, ton; 22, eat; 24, roads. Vertical—1, an; 2, unit; 3, on; 4, so; 5, ice; 7, dim; 8, shed; 10, trace; 14, lot; 15, sled; 16, art; 20, or; 21, no; 23, as. 2. Pear; peach. 3. The word diamond is L, his, hint, Lincoln, story, sly, n. 4. T. rain. 5. Fox. 6. Weighed, wade. 7. File, flea, lent, eats.

ADVICE.

"Advice to the lean — 'Don't eat fast.' Advice to the fat — 'Don't eat fast.'"



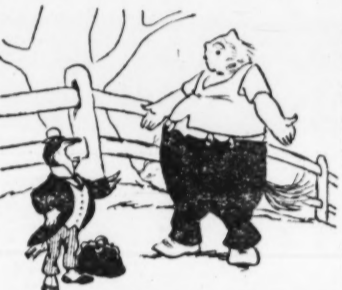
MR. SKITTELS

GOES BACK TO BED.

BY Wm. DONAHEY

Billy Skittels, like most groundhogs, didn't like the winter. He might have packed his groundhog traveling bag and gone to Florida. The birds all went south for the winter, and Billy just might as well have gone as not, but he wouldn't do it. He could have passed away the winter in nice shape in Florida, pitching horseshoes and playing checkers, but he preferred to stay home and sleep.

"What's the use of goin' to Florida when I can stay home and sleep," he



asked a fat robin who was boasting Florida as a winter resort.

Mr. Skittels considered winter as a most useless time. He couldn't skate, he didn't care for coasting or any of the other winter sports. It was much too cold outside for him, and if he stayed awake there was nothing to do but eat and keep up the fires, and that was a rather expensive way to spend the time, so he decided it would be best to sleep through the winter.

He most always went to bed during the last of November and slept right through to Groundhog Day, which is on the second of February.

Of course, there was a lot of trouble and work about going to bed for so long a sleep. Everything had to be put in order about the house. The screens had to be taken down and storm windows put in. The floors had to be scrubbed. All the napkins, the tablecloth, the towels, underwear, socks, and shirts had to be washed and ironed. Fresh paper had to be put on the pantry shelves. All the best silverware had to be hidden, in case burglars should get in the house while Billy slept. The broom had to be set upside down so it wouldn't get out of shape, and a thousand other things had to be attended to. It took Billy almost two weeks to get ready for bed.

Of course, there was the matter of food. Billy couldn't starve while he slept. It would be most annoying to have to wake himself three times a day for meals, so he had to eat enough to last him through the winter. For over three weeks he ate and ate. Sometimes he ate as many as eight or nine meals a day.

Pigs' feet and rice pudding was one of his favorite dishes, but he was fond of truffles and tripe, too. Sometimes for a change he had waffles and vinegar with a side dish of chocolate pudding and a taste of tea. On Sunday he always ate nine meals with plenty of strawberry dips and lemon pie.

"You can't sleep without eatin'," he said to himself, so he kept on stuffing and stuffing.

Finally he became so fat his shirt collar wouldn't button. It was hard for him to sit down, his pants were so tight. He grew so stout he couldn't tie his shoes, so he went about in his bare feet.

One day his vest split up the back, and he decided he was fat enough to go to sleep for the winter. He washed all the dishes, tidied up the kitchen and scattered mothballs in the closets. He pulled down the shades and put a pot of water on the stove.

"I've got to have a bath," he growled, as he took off his clothes. "Wish I had taken it before I got so fat and then I wouldn't have so much of myself to bathe."

After his bath he put on a suit of pink pajamas and put out the candle.

"Now I've got to say my prayer," he said, and he got down on his knees beside the bed.

Now I lay me down to sleep
And hope the fat I've got will keep
Me well and strong until I awake
Without a head or stomach ache.

He pulled the covers off the calendar, that hung by his head, until February the second showed.

"That's the day I get up," he said, and jumping into bed, he was soon snoring peacefully.

Billy slept right through the winter. The rain fell, snow covered the house, the wind blew and roared, but he slept on.

On the morning of February the second he opened one eye and stared at the ceiling. He wiggled his nose and stretched his toes. He raised up on his paws and yawned.

"Well, it's Groundhog day!" he muttered feebly. "I've got to get up and go out and see if my shadow shows."

He slowly crawled out of bed. His legs were stiff, so he rubbed them a bit and got to his feet. He was dreadfully thin—his pajamas hung on him in great wrinkles. He pulled on his trousers and found that they were terribly loose. Out in the kitchen something smelled peculiar. He looked into the ice chest. A piece of lemon pie he had forgotten to throw away had died.

He unlocked the back door and stepped out. The fresh air made him a little sick.

"I'm so thin I don't know whether I'll cast a shadow," he murmured as he clutched his drooping trousers about him. He walked out into the yard and looked at the ground, but there was no sign of a shadow.

"I don't see my shadow," he said. "That means six more weeks of winter, so I might just as well go back to sleep."

He hurried back into the house and locked the door.

"I think I'll have a sup of tea before I go back to sleep," he said, so he took the teapot off a shelf and looked into it. It was half full of moldy tea leaves, so he opened a can of prunes and drank a little juice.

"I'm sorry that pie died, poor thing," he said, looking longingly at the ice chest.

He poured the prunes out into a bowl and put them in a light, airy place.

"Now to sleep again," he said, and he shuffled into the bedroom. He took off his trousers and, kneeling by the bed, he murmured these words:

For six weeks more I go to sleep
And hope the prunes I left will keep,
For when I wake from my repose
I'll have to eat to fit my clothes.

Crawling into bed, Billy pulled the blankets about his ears and soon started snoring on his six weeks' sleep.

WATCH FOR IT!
WAIT FOR IT!
DON'T BREATHE 'TIL
YOU SEE IT!
GOOFY MOVIES
PRESENT

THELMA KITTAY AND
PHIL STRONGBRED IN
THE SWELL OF THE YUKON
A THRILLING DRAMMA OF THE
FAR NORTH WHERE MEN ARE
MEN AND DOGS ARE HORSES!
FROM THE STORY BY JACK GIHON
—FILMED BY FRED NEHER

BEAUTIFUL
THELMA KITTAY
HAS THE GREATEST
ROLE OF HER
CAREER AS DORA
THE ALASKA ICE
MAN'S DAUGHTER



WHILE HANDSOME
PHIL STRONGBRED AS
A YOUNG PROSPECTOR
HUNTING WALRUS
TEETH IS A HERO TO
MAKE ANY GIRL'S
HEART GO
KNOCKETY-KNOCK



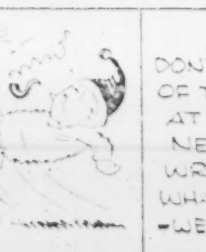
BULL CANINE
WHO MAKES 'EM ALL
TREMBLE, JUST BY
GNASHING HIS TEETH,
IS IN LOVE WITH
DORA — (OH-H-H)



OLD CHUCK...
AIREDALE DORAS
FATHER, IS
ALWAYS
HAVING
TROUBLES



THE COMPANY
MET ALL SORTS
OF DANGERS
TO STAGE
THE FILLUM



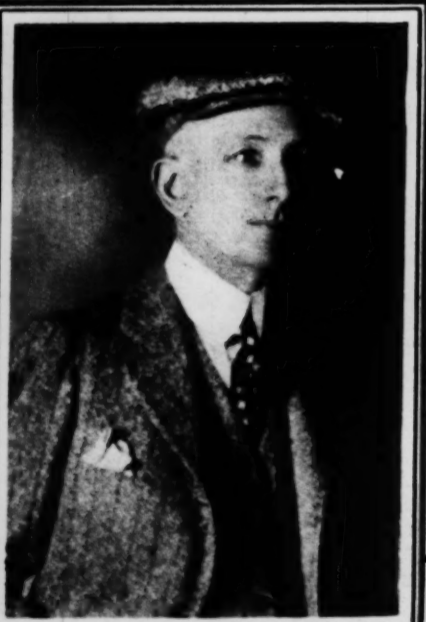
FANS
DON'T DARE MISS "THE SWELL
OF THE YUKON" STARTING
AT THIS THEATER
NEXT WEEK —
WRITE TO US AND TELL
WHAT KIND OF FILLUMS YOU LIKE
—WE ANSWER QUESTIONS TOO!



THE PROMINENT GENTLEMAN AT THE LEFT
was not laughing at Jack Dempsey, nor Estelle Taylor, nor even Tom James, manager of Loew's Grand theater. He was not asleep nor was he cuckoo. He is the unfortunate H. C. Hamilton, sports editor of The Constitution, who didn't know he was being took when Francis E. Price leveled camera and flash-gun at the famous other folk.



ATLANTA CAPITALIST IN FLORIDA
Thomas B. Palne and his daughter, Miss Douglas Palne, photographed at Coral Gables.



HEAD OF NATIONAL ORGANIZATION
P. M. Essig, of Atlanta, recently was elected president of the United States Field Trial club. He also is an official of the Georgia Field Trial association and vice president of Branman-Beckham company. (Lewis)

DRAWING A BEAD ON CAPITAL PUNISHMENT
Clarence Darrow, famous Chicago criminal lawyer, photographed as he argued against capital punishment before a committee from the house of representatives in Washington. (Kadel & Herbert)



NOSE DIVE WHICH COST 18 LIVES AND MUCH MONEY
The train plunged over a cliff at Miyazoshita, Japan, diving 125 feet and landing in a village. (Kadel & Herbert)



THEY WERE THE BEST
Miss Rebecca Malone and Howard Beeland won first prizes for best costumes at the Kiwanis club ball at Athens, Ga.



IT'S ALL RIGHT; SHE'S A DANCER
The famous Maurice and his new partner, Miss Eleanor Ambrose, photographed in Paris. It is rumored they will be married soon. (International)



SPANISH ATTIRE FOR COSTUME BALL
Mrs. Hunter Barnett Hubbard and Lance Hodges at the Kiwanis club ladies' night party in Athens, Ga.



THIS CHARMING YOUNG WOMAN
is Miss Nan Russell, of New York, photographed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Ford, of Ansley Park, whom she is visiting. (Kenneth Rogers)



WELCOME FOR A PRINCE
Brussels turned out when Crown Prince Leopold, heir to the Belgian throne, returned from a trip to West Africa and the Belgian Congo. (International)



PENALTY OF BEING A CHARLESTON CHAMPION
is illustrated here by John Gioia, who won a cup and a vaudeville contract by dancing twenty-two and a half hours in New York. His wife is ministering to his tired muscles, while the baby looks on. (Kadel & Herbert)



AND A LITTLE CHILD DOES LEAD THEM
This photograph shows Gloria Cherry, 12 years old, who preaches in Gloucester, N. J., from the pulpit regularly occupied by her father. (International)

REQUIESCAT IN PEACE
Cardinal Mercier, beloved Belgian prelate and hero of the late war, photographed as his body lay in state in Brussels. (International)



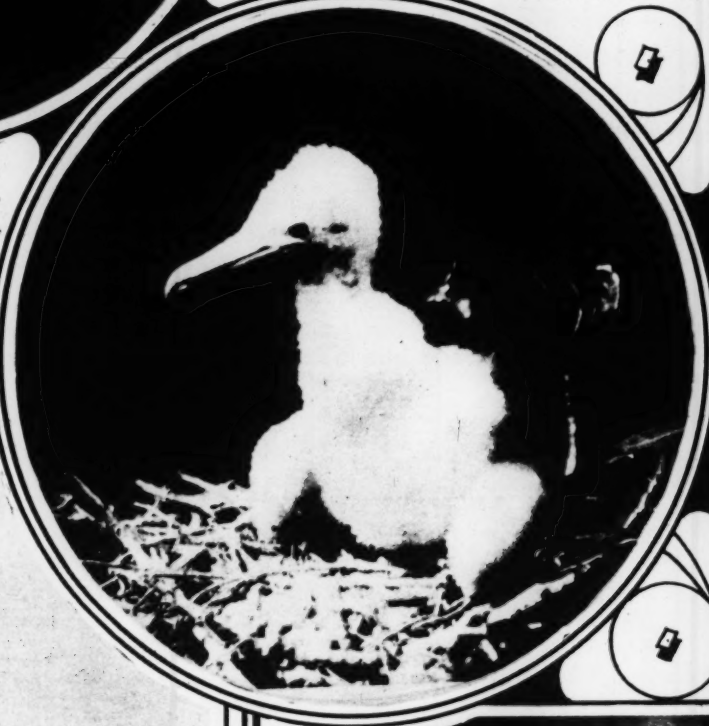
THE HUMAN NIGHT-INGALE.
Amelita Galli-Curci, will appear under auspices of the Atlanta Music club at the city auditorium the night of February 19.



FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE WORLD COURT
Left to right are United States Senators Swanson, of Virginia; Lenroot, of Wisconsin; Robinson, of Arkansas, and Curtis, of Kansas, who were responsible for the passage of the world court bill in the senate. Senator Swanson wrote the bill. (Kadel & Herbert)



MAKE YOUR OWN ICE PALACE
The entire front of the building pictured here was sheeted with ice as firemen flooded it with water in freezing weather in New York. (International)



NOT MUCH ON BEAUTY,
but they call this infant a man-of-war bird. He is of a rare species which lives in the swamp land near the Cuban coast. (International)



LENGTHENING LIFE SHADOWS REVIVE LOVE
Fannie Toland jilted Frank Leebick 53 years ago, but they were married recently in Chicago. Frank now is 77 and Fannie is 73 years old. (International)



HOW THEY TEST GUNNY SACKS IN CALIFORNIA
At least that's what Andre Bayley said he was doing while hanging in this one from a rope. (International)



AMERICAN ACHIEVES GREAT HONOR
George Parker recently received the Plaquette de Grand Prix for his work as an artist, and is said to be the only American painter ever to receive this highest French award. (International)

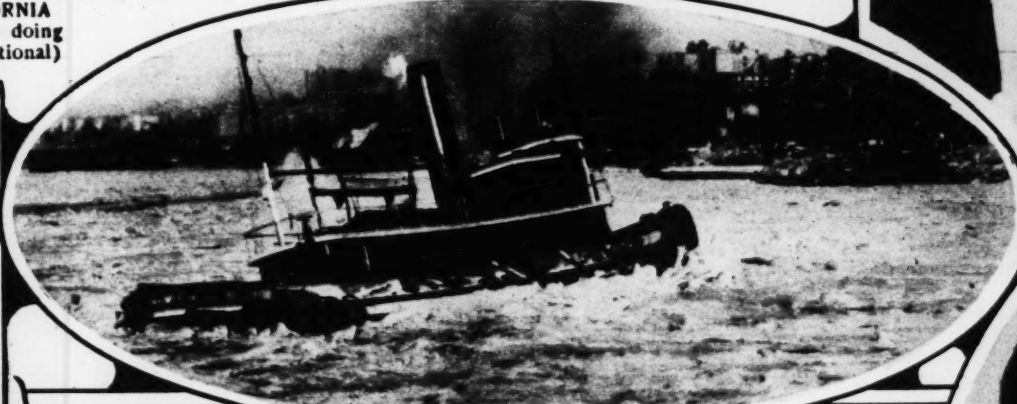


BLIMPS, THEY CALL THIS PAIR—OR GANG—OF PANTS
They measure 38 inches from stem to stern. (International)

YOUR LITTLE PAL, BABE RUTH,
photographed just as he shed the last of 36 pounds superfluous weight and prepared to come south in advance of the main body of New York American league club ball players. The Babe is in fine condition. (International)



WALT WHITMAN,
the great American poet, as he was reproduced in bronze by Jo Davidson. The statue has been accepted by the city of New York and will be exhibited at the Wildenstein galleries. (International)



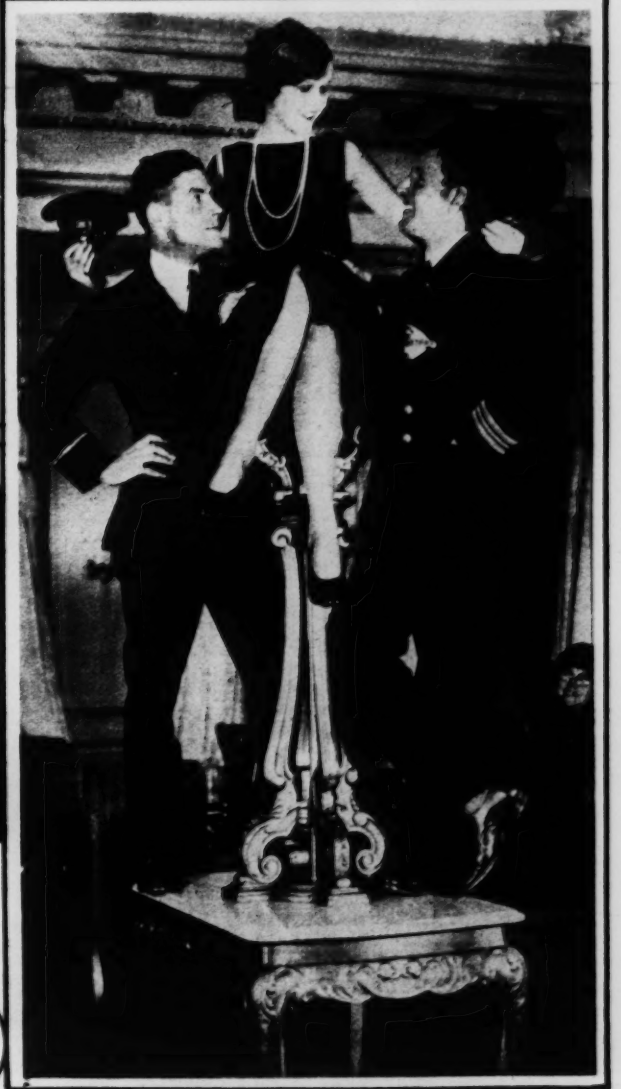
HOW DO YOU LIKE NEW YORK THIS WAY?
The bay froze during a recent severe cold snap, making life on the briny deep nothing to rave about. (International)



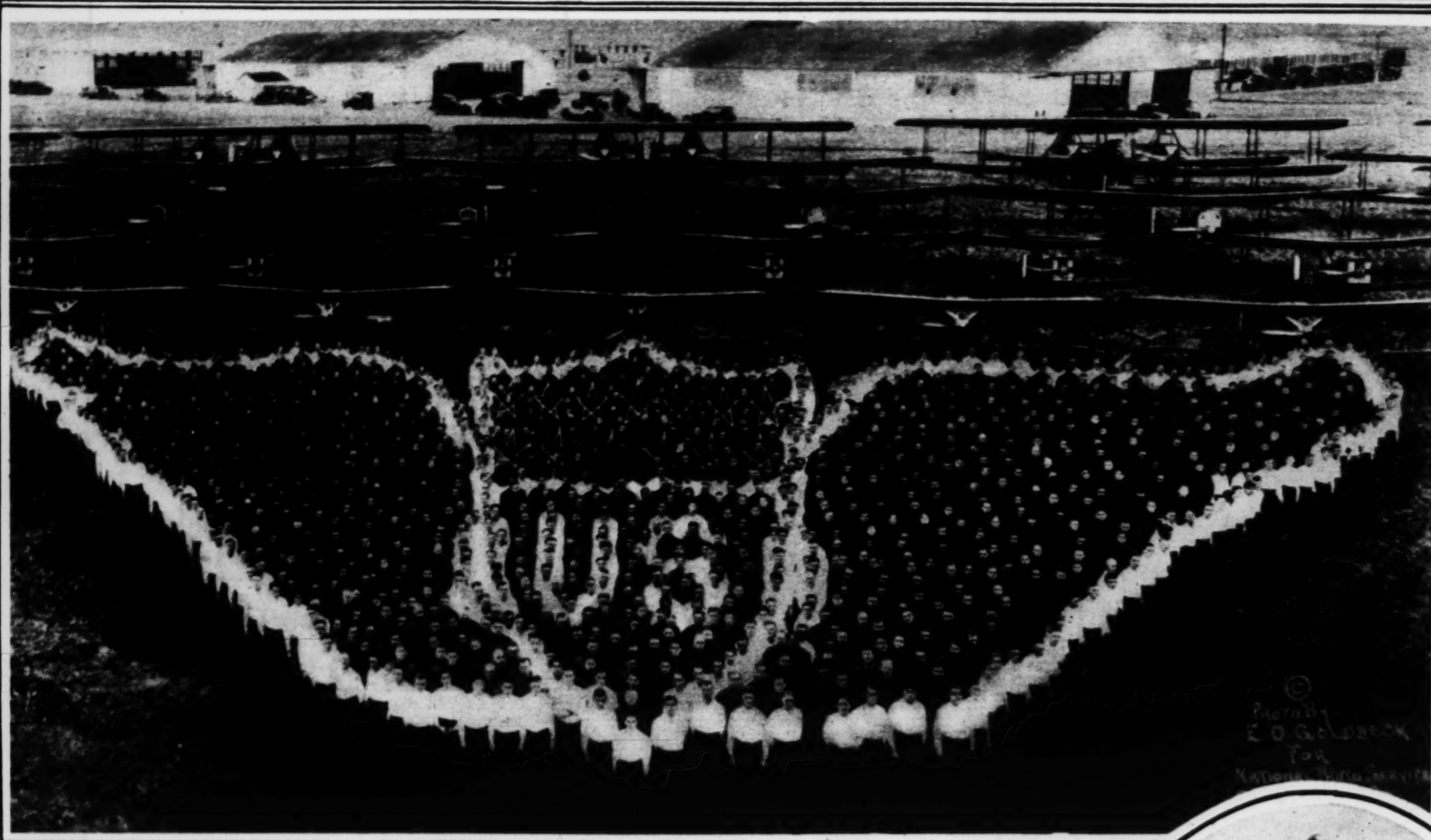
BACK TO THE MARINES
General Smedley Butler, second from the left, with Mrs. Butler and their three children, photographed as they sailed for San Diego, where General Butler will become commandant of the marine corps base. (Kadel & Herbert)



DEATH TO THE VIOLENT DANCE STEPS
has been decreed by Miss Bina M. West, of Port Huron, Mich., who, as commander of a national order, instructed members to form old-fashioned dance classes. She says they have found great favor. (International)



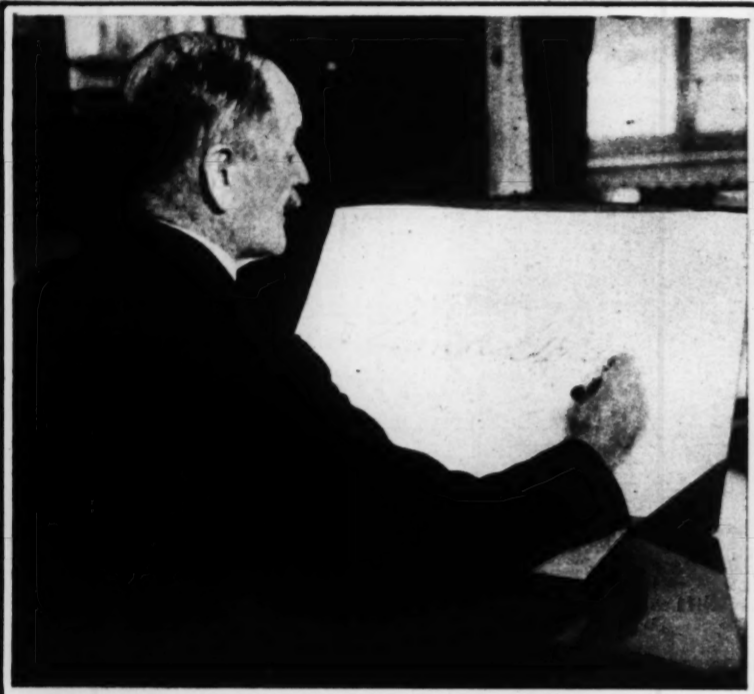
THE PICTURE IS SUPPOSED TO BE
that of a gold pedestal lamp presented to the steamship Transylvania by Miss Elsie Cover, photographed sitting upon it. At her left is Third Officer H. F. Hancock and the right is First Officer C. E. Stewart. Miss Cover was christened the light of the ship on a recent voyage, and upon landing presented the lamp to the ship. (International)



MAKING THEIR OWN WINGS.
Officers, student officers and cadets at Kelly Flying field, San Antonio, Texas, made the insignia of the United States air service in this living diagram.
(International)



BEYOND THE ALPS
The tiny square hemmed in by the towering peaks is the ice rink at Murren, Switzerland, a popular resort for winter sports.
(Kadel & Herbert)



WHAT DOES FRANK WHITE MEAN TO YOU?
That is the name the gentleman here is writing and it is his own. Without it no piece of paper money issued by the government would be worth anything.
(International)



WAS LAME, BUT LOOK AT HIM NOW
Junior Holland, of near Ormond Beach, Fla., the winter home of John D. Rockefeller, was cured after five years of hip disease when the aged millionaire became interested in the lad's case and sent for Dr. U. L. Adams, the Rockefeller physician.
(International)



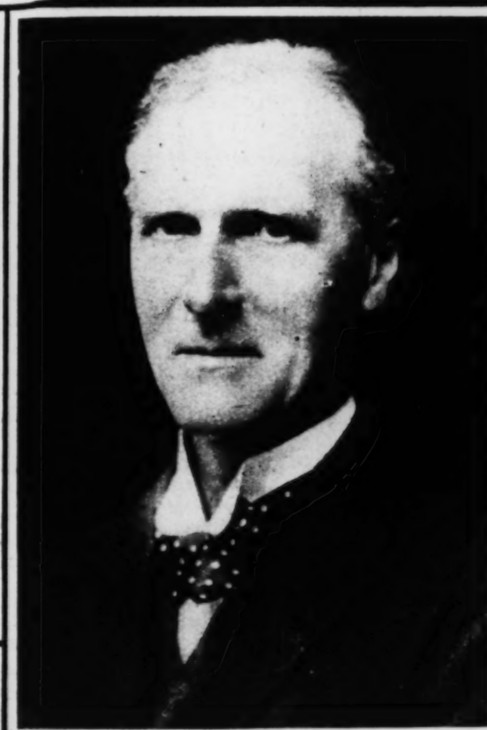
OLDEST FAMILY IN THE UNITED STATES
is the claim of R. A. Ponce, shown here with his three children, since the St. Augustine Historical society said it had found him to be a direct descendant of Juan Ponce de Leon. The children are Ramondine, Augustine and Mary Louise.
(Kadel & Herbert)



FAILED IN ALTITUDE RECORD ATTEMPT.
Lieutenant John Macready, American altitude flying ace, failed to break the world's record recently at Dayton, Ohio, but did descend with a new American record of 35,900 feet. He encountered a temperature of 80 degrees below zero, fahrenheit.
(International)



OH, THEY JUST DROPPED IN
No one was injured when the airplane piloted by W. A. Geary and Benjamin Torrey landed on the home of O. H. Hirsch at San Francisco.
(International)

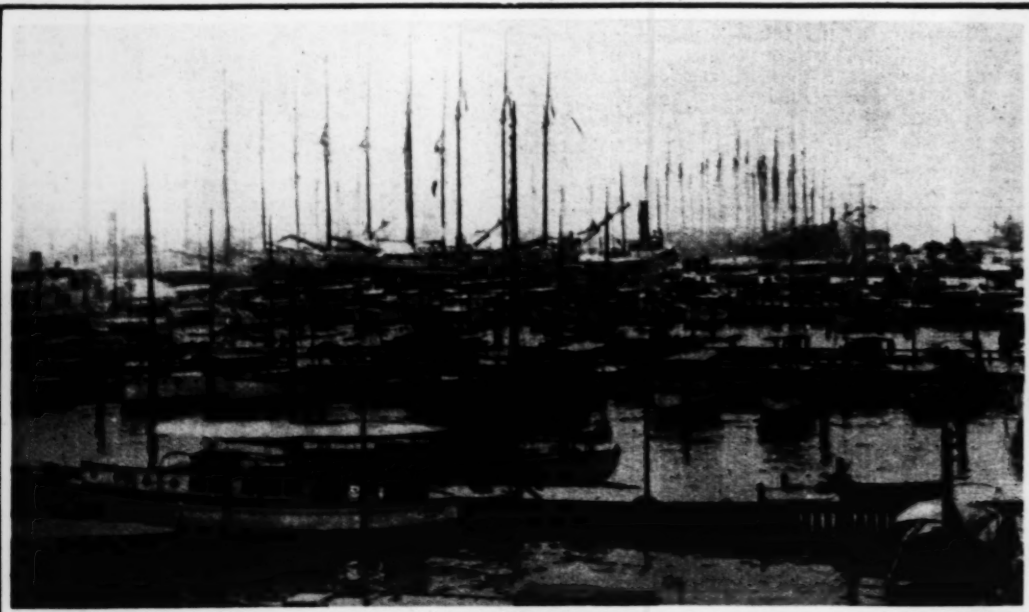


FORTY-FIVE A RIPE OLD AGE
according to Arthur Keith, well-known British scientist, who has been telling his neighbors so.
(International)

GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN
The mummy shown here is being photographed by means of the X-ray by Edward C. Jerman, in order that disease and physical characteristics as they existed thousands of years ago may be studied.
(International)



A RUBBER NECK COULD BE USED
This camel probably wished for the aid of a giraffe when a group of orphans from a London asylum visited him in a London zoo and teased him with morsels of food.
(Kadel & Herbert)



SO THIS IS MIAMI!
Seacraft of almost every description are jammed into the south Florida harbor.
(Kadel & Herbert)



JULIA WARD HOWE'S GOWN
was worn by Miss Elizabeth Griffith as accompanist to Miss Ethel Dyffren, of Boston. Miss Howe wore the gown when she was presented at the court of St. James.
(International)



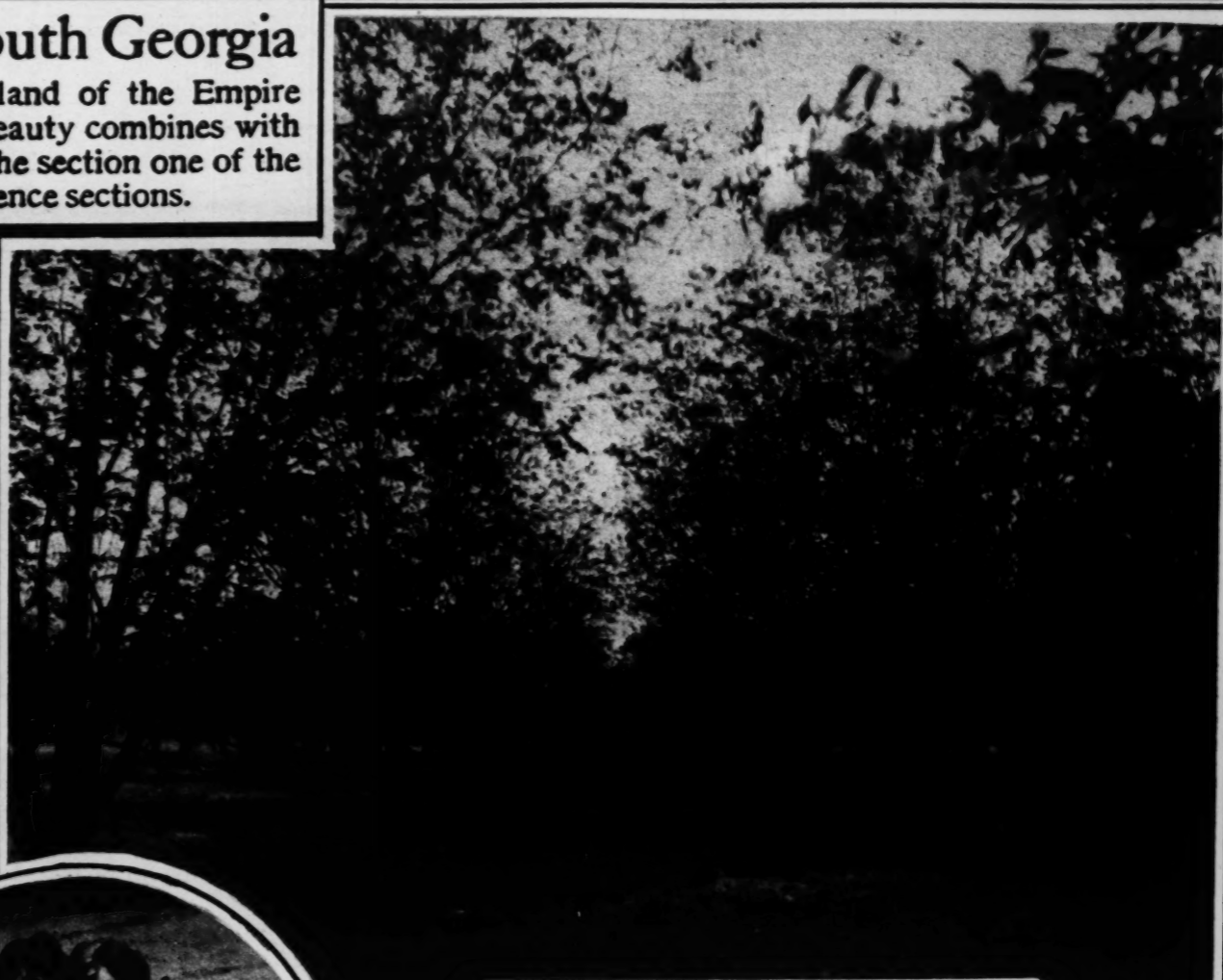
UP IN THE GREAT FROZEN NORTHWEST, WHERE MEN—
Oh, well, to make it short, this shows the Royal Northwest mounted police, known to every movie fan as the gang which "always gets its man."
(International)

Prosperous South Georgia

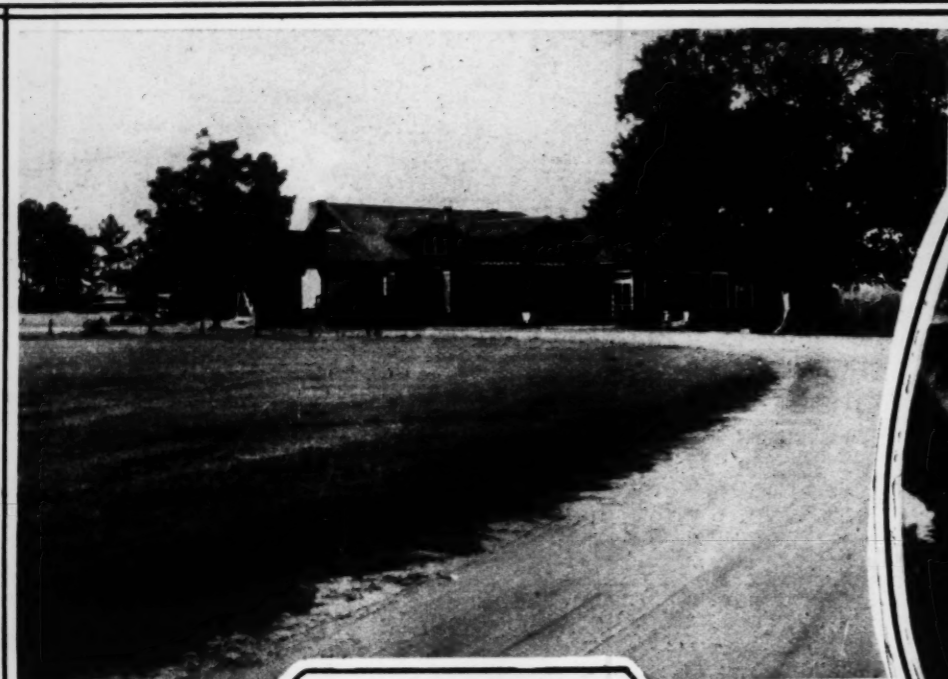
The progressive fairyland of the Empire state, where natural beauty combines with fertile fields to make the section one of the most desirable of residence sections.



WHERE MONEY GROWS ON TREES
A typical pecan grove. Albany, Ga., the world's center for these luscious nuts.



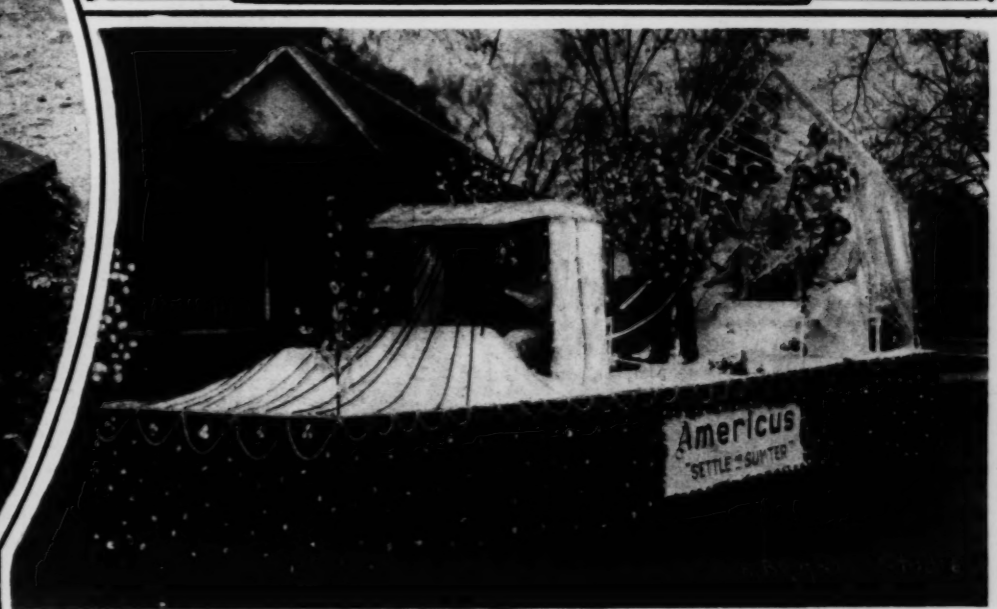
THRIVING PECAN TREES
In a grove owned by W. H. Harris near Fort Valley.



GROUNDS AND CLUBHOUSE
of the Country club, Albany.



ANOTHER KIND OF GEORGIA BEAUTY
Girls ready for a plunge in Blue Mineral springs, Sky Water park, Albany. This property was recently purchased by Baron G. Collier, northern capitalist, who will spend over a million dollars developing it.



ADVERTISING AMERICUS
This float was an entry in the last peach-blossom festival at Fort Valley. The festival is now an annual event drawing thousands of visitors from all over the United States, to the peach center of the world.



NOT ALL PEACHES AT FORT VALLEY
Here is a field of shocked oats on the farm of A. J. Evans, who lives near the peach capital.



WHERE THE PEACHES GO TO SCHOOL
Public school building at Fort Valley.



MANY "HAPPY HUNTING GROUNDS"
are provided in South Georgia. This photograph was made near Albany.



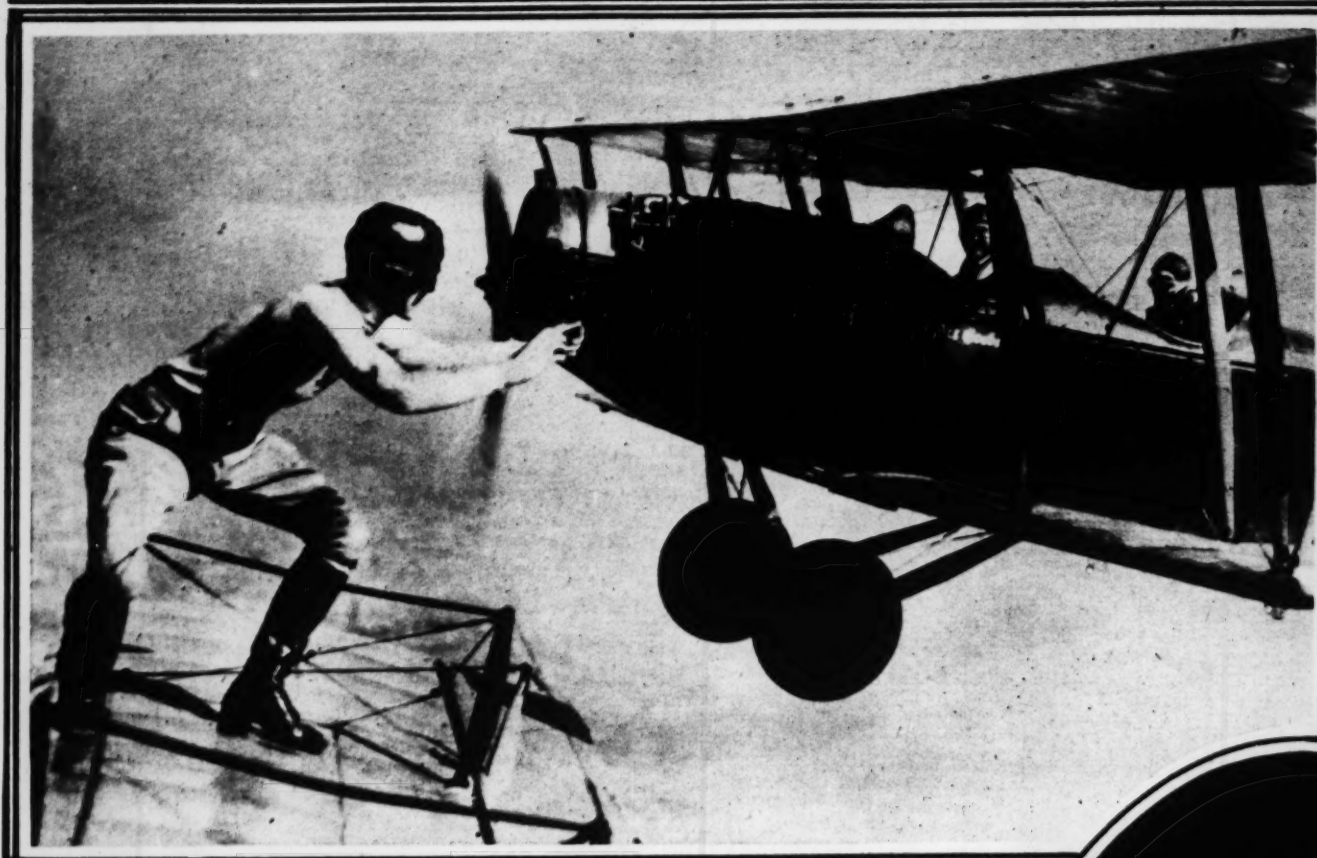
THE BUSINESS SECTION
of Bainbridge, one of South Georgia's most thriving towns.



GOOD STREETS FLANKED BY PRETTY HOMES
Reflect the prosperity of the citizens of Bainbridge.



CIVIC PROGRESS SHOWN
at Bainbridge, where Willis park, shown here, is located.



HOW ABOUT THE PHOTOGRAPHER
who made this photograph of Gladys Ingle as she was about to leap from one airplane to another? He had to balance himself and operate his camera at the same time while standing on the opposite wing. (International)



EVIDENTLY THIS LION KNOWS THE BOSS, for this was the first time Judge Benjamin F. Jones, president of the International Lion Clubs ever was photographed with a lion. The beast is Numa, famous motion picture lion, of Del Monte, Calif. (International)



TRY THIS WHEN YOU FEEL STRONG. Henry Steinbourn, three times winner of the Olympic lifting contest, was photographed recently as he lifted a dory containing Florence Lee just before he carried the entire load to the water and launched it. He lifted about 600 pounds, it is estimated. (International)



SEE WHAT THE CHARLESTON DID. Miss Elsie Sutherland had to be helped off the floor when she collapsed in New York after competing in a Charleston endurance contest. (International)



SHE MADE THE ELEPHANT AND THEN RODE HIM. Miss Bess Mahoney, pretty manual training school teacher, of Omaha, Neb., modeled the elephant for study by members of her class. Snow was used, but it was so solid Miss Mahoney was able to sit astride the model. (International)



BURNS DID NOT STOP Mrs. Lee Trinkle, wife of the former governor of Virginia, when she wanted to attend the inauguration of Harry Byrd, her husband's successor. She left a hospital to go to the ceremonies. She was burned when the governor's mansion was almost destroyed by flames. (International)



VIRGINIA'S NEW FIRST FAMILY. Governor Harry Byrd, of Virginia, photographed with Mrs. Byrd and their four children and Judy, the dog. The children are Harry, Jr., Richard Evelyn, Bradshaw Beverly and Westwood Beverly. (International)



ANOTHER GRANDMA PRODIGY is Mrs. Arthur A. Slaughter, 54 years old, who is taking a course in biology, English and history at Watertown, N. Y. She has two grandchildren. (International)



A SLAVE TO STYLE OF A SLAVE. Olga Petrova, famous actress, photographed wearing slave necklaces and bracelets. The necklace, she believed, would be an excellent protection against husbands with choking complexes. (International)



LIKE EXPLOSION IN A TOOTHPICK FACTORY, but the photograph really shows natives of Jamaica gathering eggs of Booby birds on Boobyland, a little island in the British West Indies. The eggs are gathered once a year and are considered a great delicacy. (Kadel & Herbert)



NOTHING BUT LACE and a very old and valuable piece is the costume worn here by Mlle. Edmonde Guy, French dancer, who is to appear in the United States. (Kadel & Herbert)



NEW GEORGIA STATE FAIR HEAD is Thomas A. Jones, of Savannah, who succeeds the organization's founder, A. W. Morehouse, as president.



YOU'D NEVER GUESS THIS WAS NIAGARA
but it is—a view taken of the American falls after the recent zero weather which swept the east and north, freezing the magnificent cataract for the first time since 1909. (International)



A PERFECT IMAGE OF NAPOLEON
was Charlie Chaplin when he attended a party given recently in
Hollywood by the film actress, Marion Davies. Pictured with Charlie
is the Countess Bibesco. (International)



A SUDDEN THAW WOULD DO HIM NO GOOD
The man is standing under mighty Niagara Falls, frozen over for the first time this year since 1909.
(International)



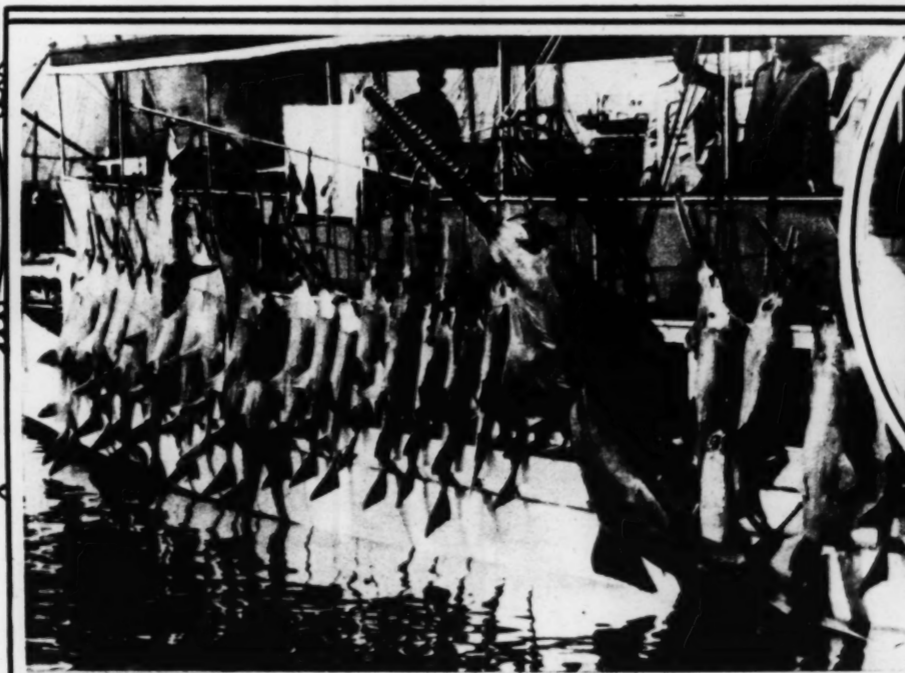
FLORIDA'S BEAU BRUMMEL
is John H. Perry, formerly nationally-known attorney and now multi-millionaire publisher of The Jacksonville Journal, Pensacola News and Journal, and The Reading, Pa., Times. He is called Florida's best-dressed man. (International)



NEW YORK POLICE MADE HIM A RECRUIT
when they took him to a Brooklyn police station.
He was found wandering in the streets and had forgotten his last name. (International)



BUYING A ROUND-TRIP TICKET
This wild duck, which doesn't appear to be so terribly wild, is being tagged by government employees at Lake Merritt, near Oakland, Cal., so his movements may be noted. Hundreds of the birds were so adorned.



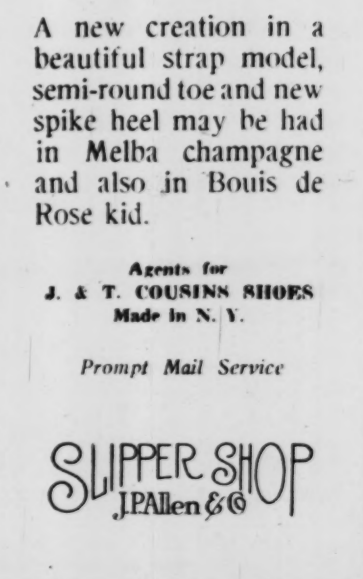
WHAT DO YOU DO WITH THEM
after you catch 'em? This, according to the fisherman, is the world's record catch of swordfish, made off Key Largo, Fla., in three hours.
(International)



LOOK AT THAT GRIP
and you can tell the president is a born telegrapher. One touch of the key closed the circuit by which President Coolidge gave the signal to open the international trade convention at New Orleans.
(International)



SUPPOSE YOU RAN ACROSS THESE AFTER A HARD NIGHT
They are members of the Santa Rosa, Cal., Twin club, which held a meeting recently. More than 50
pairs of twins are members. (International





ATHLETES IN GOOD FORM.
You'll agree with that after seeing Billie Gorman and Tillie Noble, Los Angeles beauties, battle for the ball in lacrosse trials. (International)



"AND JUST ACROSS THE LITTLE BIG HORN—"
General Hugh T. Scott, seated in the center, was photographed on the white house lawn recalling days of his Indian fighting. At the left is Captain Sumkin, Cayuse Indian, and Amos Pond, of the Umatilla tribe, at the right. Both served as scouts under General Scott. (Kadel & Herbert)



"LIKE THIS," SAYS WILLIE
McFARLANE, national open golf champion, as he strives to teach young girls the fundamentals of the swing
(Kadel & Herbert)



"WHEN DO WE EAT?"
Hans Kernhof, professional faster, was photographed during his 35-day abstinence of food while he lived in public view in a sealed glass case in Berlin. (Kadel & Herbert)



HOME OF JEFFERSON DAVIS
Above is pictured the home of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederate States of America, which has long been preserved as a southern shrine between Gulfport and Biloxi.



RITZ-CARLTON
ATLANTIC CITY
NEW JERSEY

America's Smartest Resort Hotel
Famous for its European Atmosphere, Perfect Cuisine and Service. European Plan.
Single Rooms with Bath from \$6
Double Rooms with Bath from \$10
New Hydriatic and Electric Therapeutic Department.
GUSTAVE TOTT, Manager.

Your First Gray Hair

Have you found it?
THERE will be more, you know, unless you stop them. Gray hair comes fast, once it gets started. Middle-age comes with it.
The wise woman begins at once to stop the gray, before it shows. She uses the scientific cosmetic preparation which never fails to restore original color, perfectly. Mail coupon for free trial bottle of Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer. Try on a single lock of hair. Watch the gray go, replaced by youthful color.
Learn ease of application—simply by combing through hair. And how clean, how dainty, the whole process. Mary T. Goldman's is a clear, colorless liquid—nothing to wash off, rub off, interfere with shampooing or with waving.
Use X to indicate color of hair. Patented Trial Kit, by return mail, explaining all.
Over 10,000,000 Bottles Sold

Please print your name and address:
MARY T. GOLDMAN,
1103 E. Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
Please send your patented Free Trial Outfit. X shows color of hair. Black—dark brown—medium brown—auburn (dark red)—light brown—light auburn (light red)—blonde.
Name _____
Street _____ City _____



HOLD 'EM, FIDO!
John Roberts, 4 years old, admonished his dog, after tying him with the cable, to watch the pail of coal, which, under strike conditions, is rather valuable. (International)



Gray Hair No More

If you see streaks of gray in your hair or even if you are very gray, don't become resigned to looking old. Just get a bottle of Kolor-Bak, use it as directed and see your hair quickly return to its natural shade with a beautiful, silky texture. And your scalp will be clean and free from dandruff and itching.

Kolor-Bak is a clean, colorless liquid that has restored youthful looks to hundreds of thousands of people. It is as easy to apply as water and does not require any testing or experimenting with samples of your hair. The one preparation is for all shades—black, brown, red, blonde. Results often appear in a week.

When Kolor-Bak has given us such a remarkable and easy means for conquering gray hair, there is no excuse for any woman to be a "wall flower" or for any man to be considered "too old" for employment.

At Druggists
Dealers everywhere sell Kolor-Bak with guarantee to return your money if it does not bring the desired results. Go to your druggist or any store where the best toilet articles are sold and ask for Kolor-Bak.

Kolor-Bak
Banishes Gray Hair



Be Slender Again

As you once were. It is easy now

Note how slenderness prevails today. All ideas of style and beauty, health and fitness now demand it. In every circle you can see that excess fat is not one-tenth so common as it was.

The reason lies largely in a modern discovery, in Marmola Prescription Tablets. Millions have employed them. For 18 years they have been reporting their results to others. As a result, people are now using over 100,000 boxes of Marmola every month.

Marmola combats the cause of the trouble, which usually lies in a certain gland. It reduces one to the weight desired, then that normal weight continues.

One simply takes four tablets daily. No abnormal exercise or diet is required. When reduction is sufficient, stop.

Reduction is not too rapid. It rarely exceeds one pound per day. So the body adjusts itself to the new conditions. Wrinkles are avoided.

The results are reliable. So reliable that after 18 years of proving every druggist signs a guarantee. Countless people all about you

know what Marmola does. They have gained by Marmola, not only slim figures, but additional health and vitality. Every user will urge you to employ this modern method.

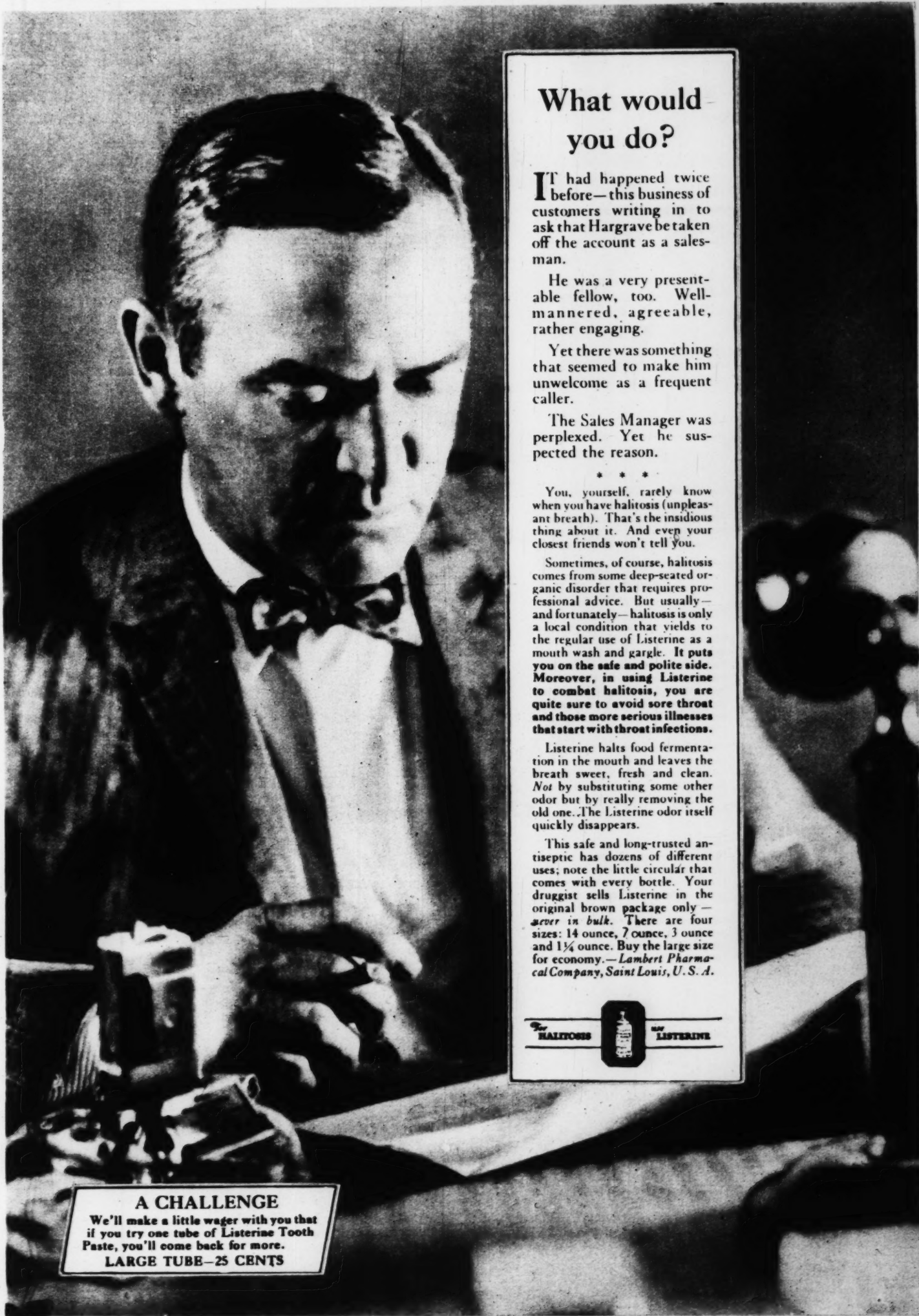
Investigate Marmola. You owe that to yourself. Excess fat is an offense. It has no excuse today. The coupon will bring you samples free. Also a book which states every ingredient, tells how Marmola acts, and why. And it brings you our guarantee. Clip the coupon—do it now—in fairness to yourself.

Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all druggists at \$1 per box. Send this coupon for our latest book, a 25c sample free, and our guarantee. Clip it now.

The Pleasant Way to Reduce

MARMOLA
2-235 General Motors Bldg.
DETROIT, MICH.

25c Sample Free
Use Coupon
Mail Coupon
Send No Money



What would you do?

IT had happened twice before—this business of customers writing in to ask that Hargrave be taken off the account as a salesman.

He was a very presentable fellow, too. Well-mannered, agreeable, rather engaging.

Yet there was something that seemed to make him unwelcome as a frequent caller.

The Sales Manager was perplexed. Yet he suspected the reason.

You, yourself, rarely know when you have halitosis (unpleasant breath). That's the insidious thing about it. And even your closest friends won't tell you.

Sometimes, of course, halitosis comes from some deep-seated organic disorder that requires professional advice. But usually—and fortunately—halitosis is only a local condition that yields to the regular use of Listerine as a mouth wash and gargle. It puts you on the safe and polite side. Moreover, in using Listerine to combat halitosis, you are quite sure to avoid sore throat and those more serious illnesses that start with throat infections.

Listerine halts food fermentation in the mouth and leaves the breath sweet, fresh and clean. Not by substituting some other odor but by really removing the old one. The Listerine odor itself quickly disappears.

This safe and long-trusted antiseptic has dozens of different uses; note the little circular that comes with every bottle. Your druggist sells Listerine in the original brown package only—never in bulk. There are four sizes: 14 ounce, 7 ounce, 3 ounce and 1 1/4 ounce. Buy the large size for economy.—Lambert Pharmaceutical Company, Saint Louis, U. S. A.



A CHALLENGE

We'll make a little wager with you that if you try one tube of Listerine Tooth Paste, you'll come back for more.

LARGE TUBE—25 CENTS

*When the most glamorous
picture is over—and you come out-
side to the bright lights and the
brighter laughter of friends
—have a Camel!*



WHEN the exciting scenes are over. And you leave the great theatre thrilled at what you've seen. When, as the organ peals forth its rolling music, you come outside with jovial, laughing friends—*have a Camel!*

For nothing else on earth could be so refreshing among the great white lights as Camel. Camel adds of its own bright goodness to the enjoyment of every pleasing scene. Camel is the hale friend and companion for eventful days and carefree evenings. Here is something worth writing in words of gold: "Camels never tire the taste, or leave a cigaretty after-taste, no matter how freely you smoke them." And what's more, you can't buy choicer tobaccos or more perfect blending, no matter how much you pay.

So, this night as you leave for the brilliant scenes. And when the big show is finished and you've seen life in its tense and purposeful moments—know then the mellowest fragrance that ever came from a cigarette.

Have a Camel!



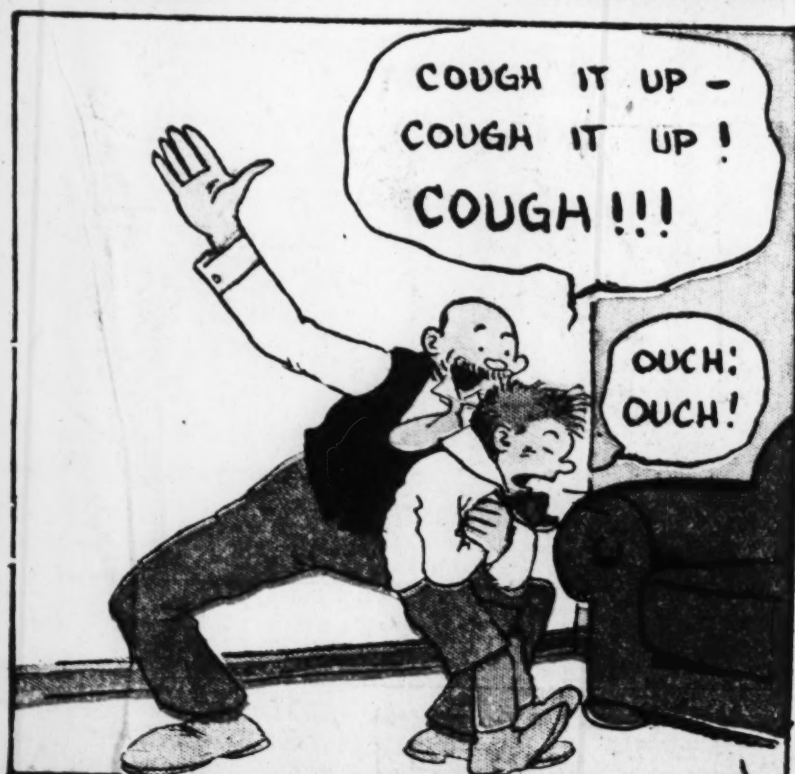
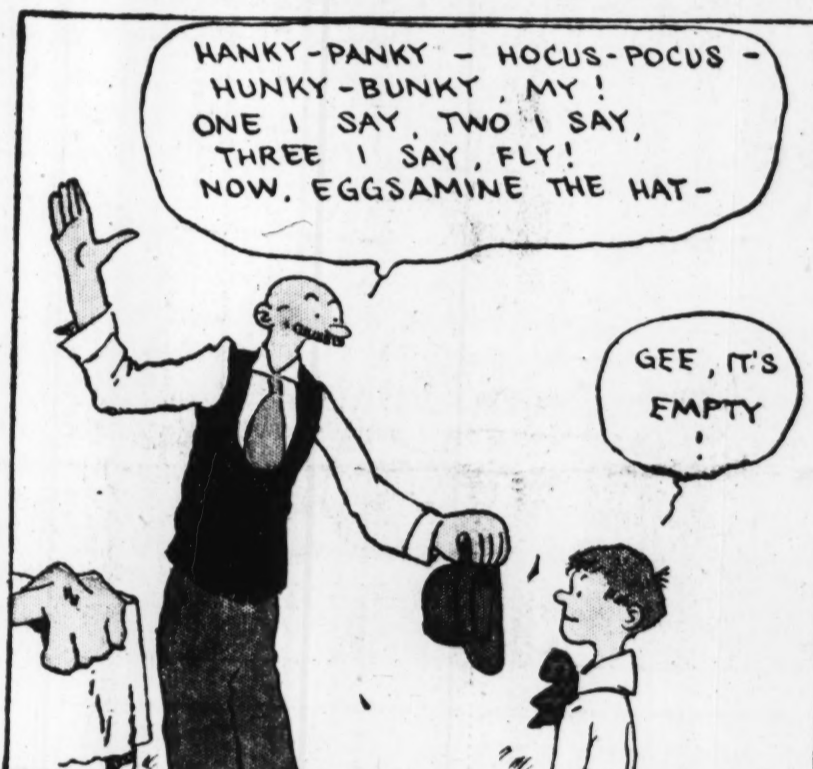
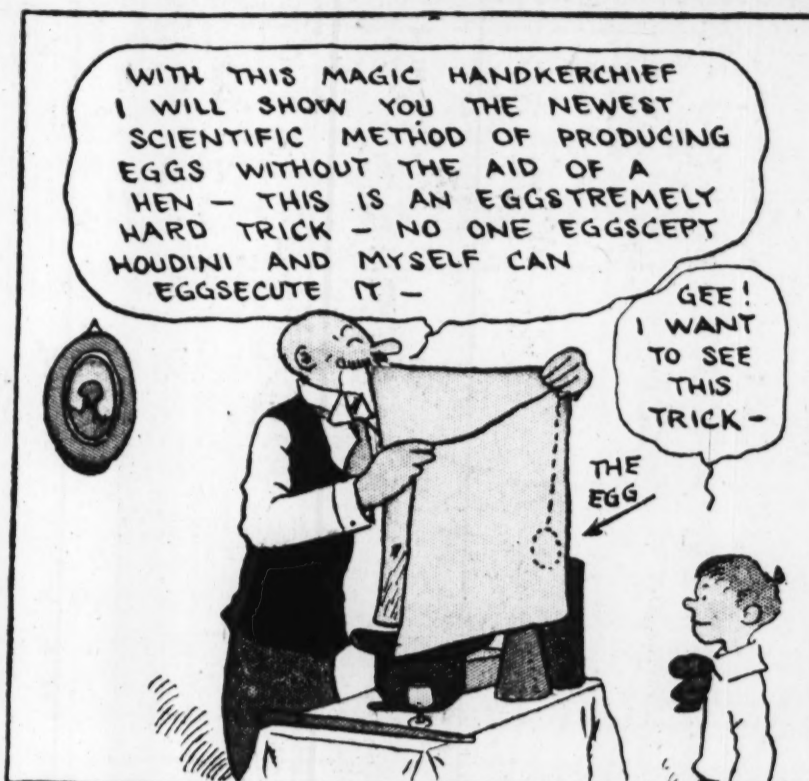
No other cigarette in the world is like Camels. Camels contain the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. The Camel blend is the triumph of expert blenders. Even the Camel cigarette paper is the finest—made especially in France. Into this one brand of cigarettes is concentrated the experience and skill of the largest tobacco organization in the world.

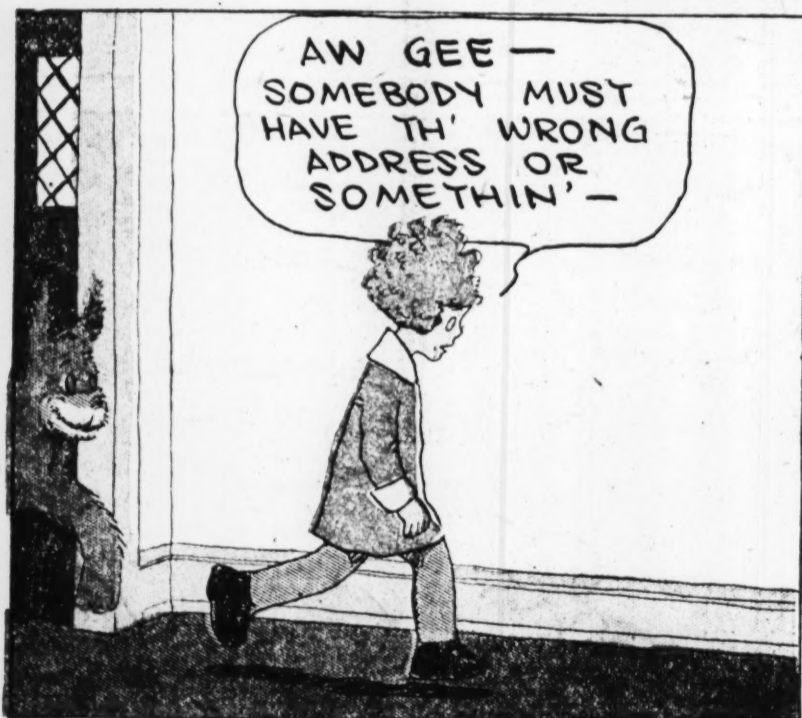
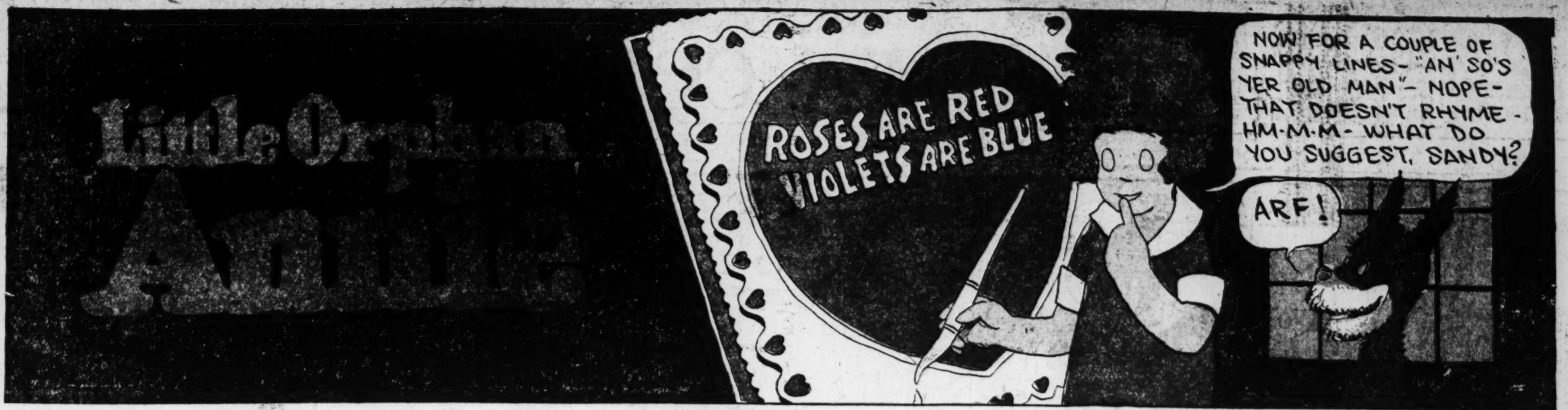


Our highest wish, if you do not yet know Camel quality, is that you try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any cigarette made at any price.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 14, 1926.





CRUEL AND EV'RYTHING MEAN -

YEARS AGO A GUY TOLD HIS LITTLE BOY THAT SANTA CLAUS WASN'T COMING TO

HIM. "BUT" SAID HE TO THE BOY, "I'M GOING TO GIVE YOU TWENTY FIVE CENTS EVERY WEEK"

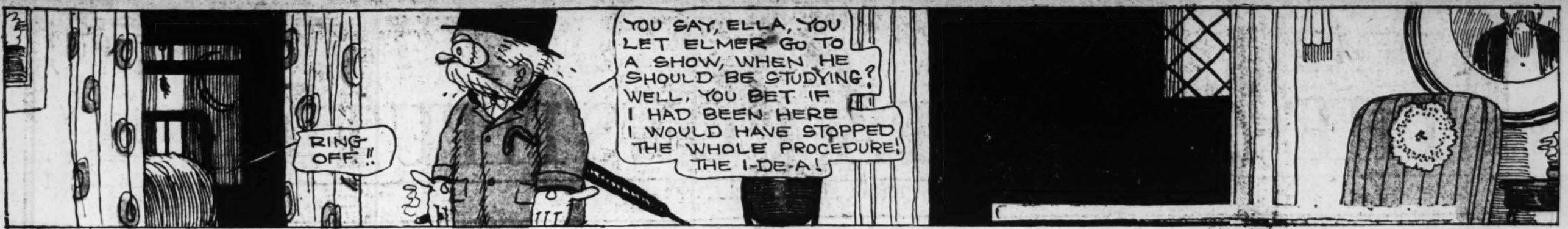
"AND I WANT YOU TO SAVE IT ALL FOR YOURSELF BY PUTTING IT IN A BANK"

AND THEN HE SHOWED THE KID THE BANK AND THE SLOT TO PUT THE TWO BITS INTO

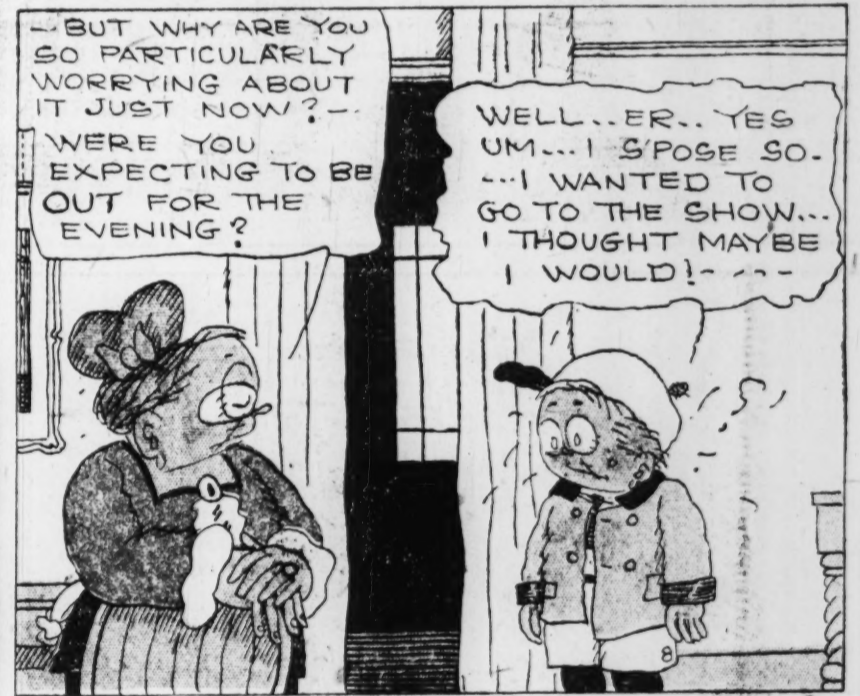
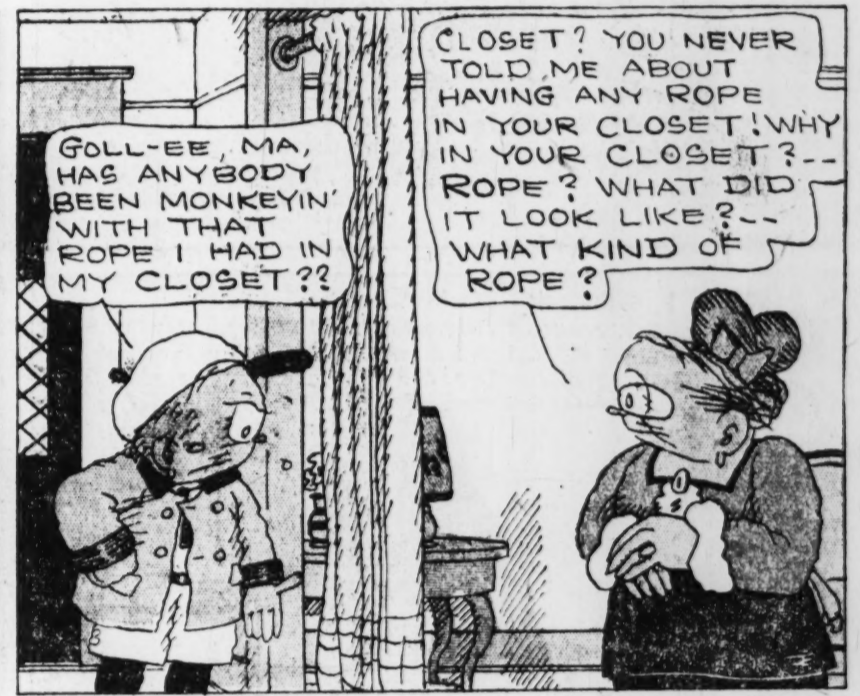
THAT WAS NICE - WASN'T IT?

NO! - IT WAS THE GAS METER.

BY LINK



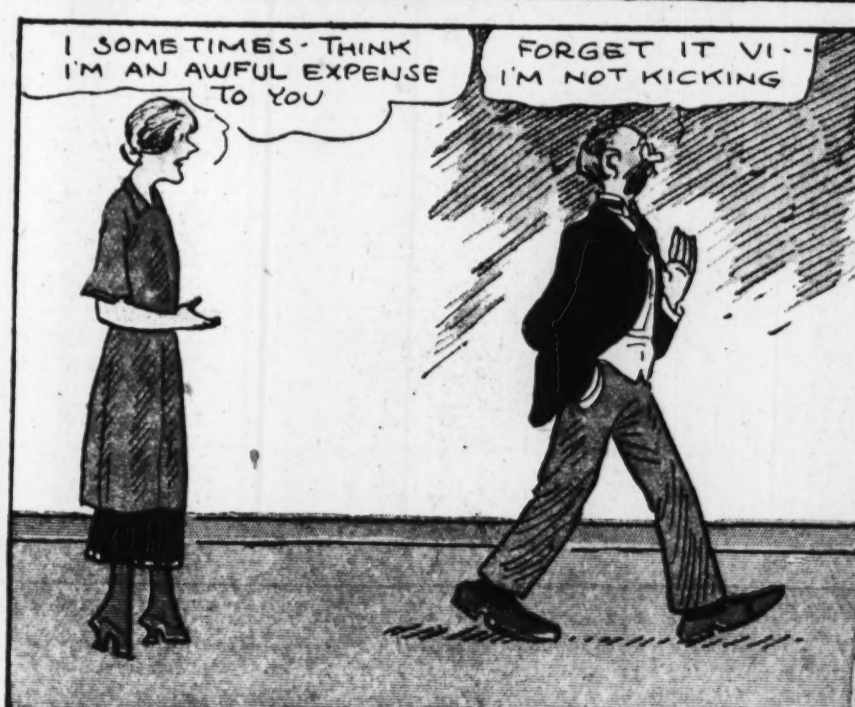
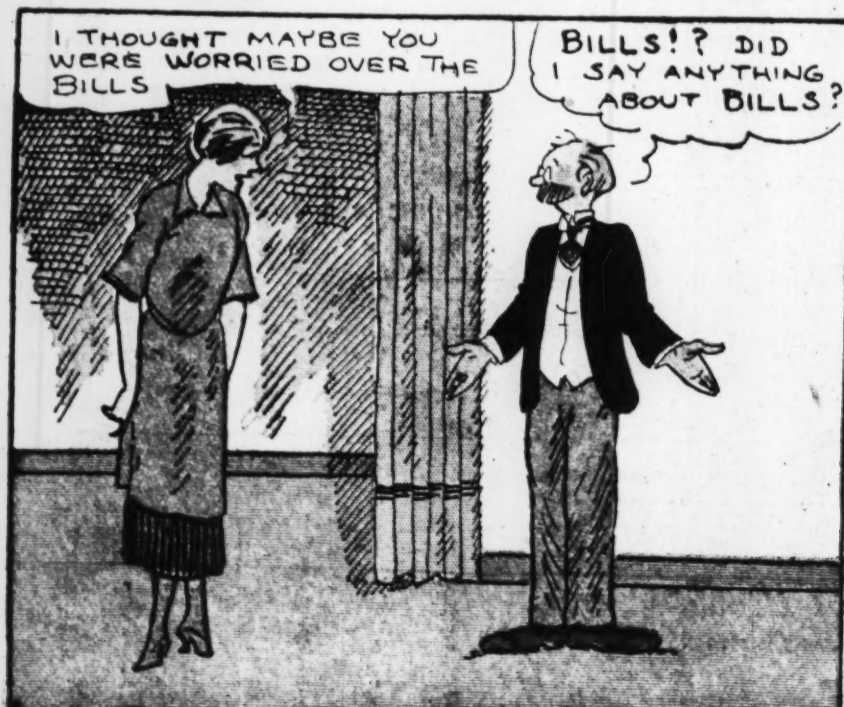
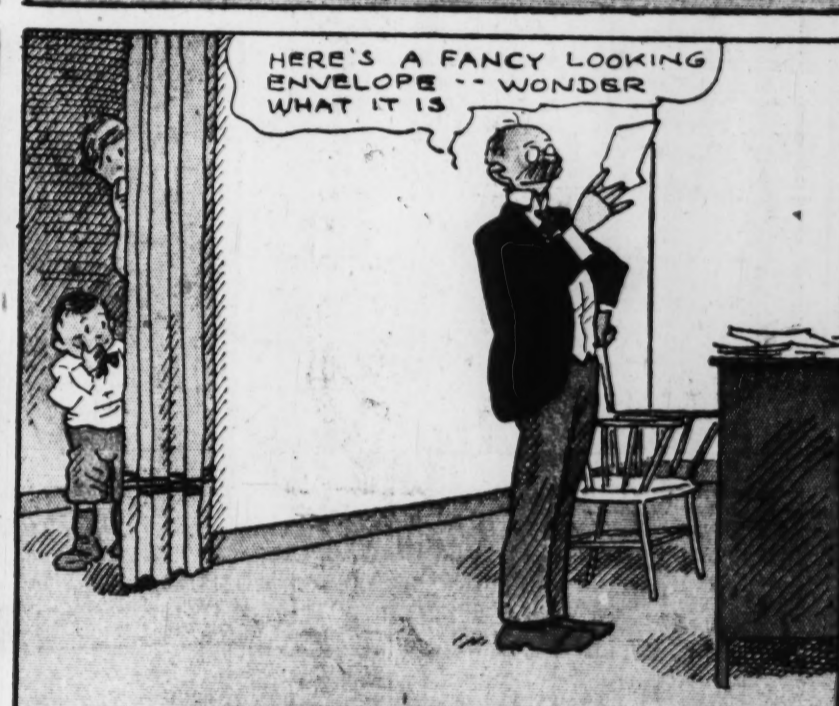
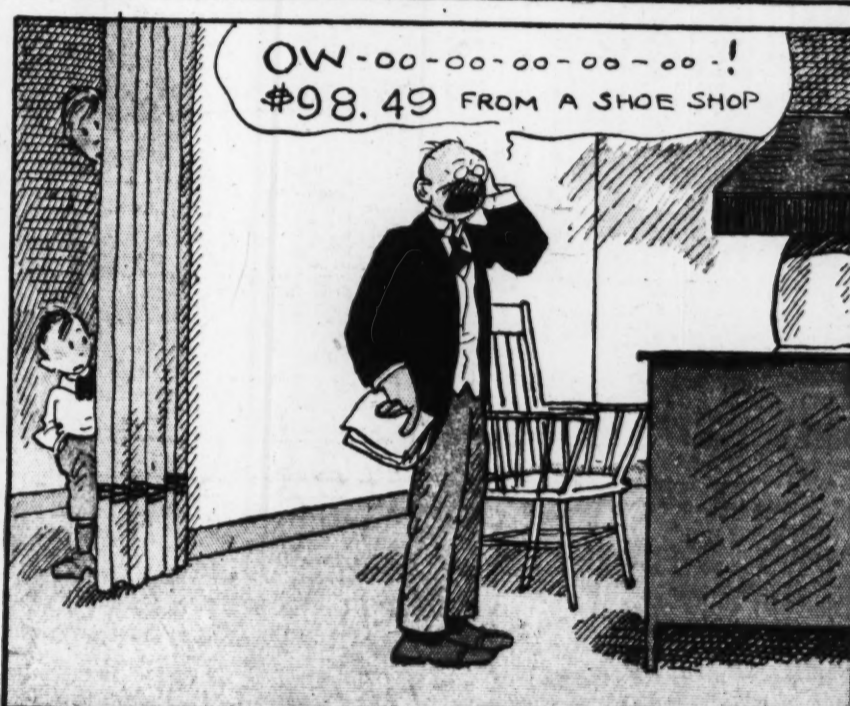
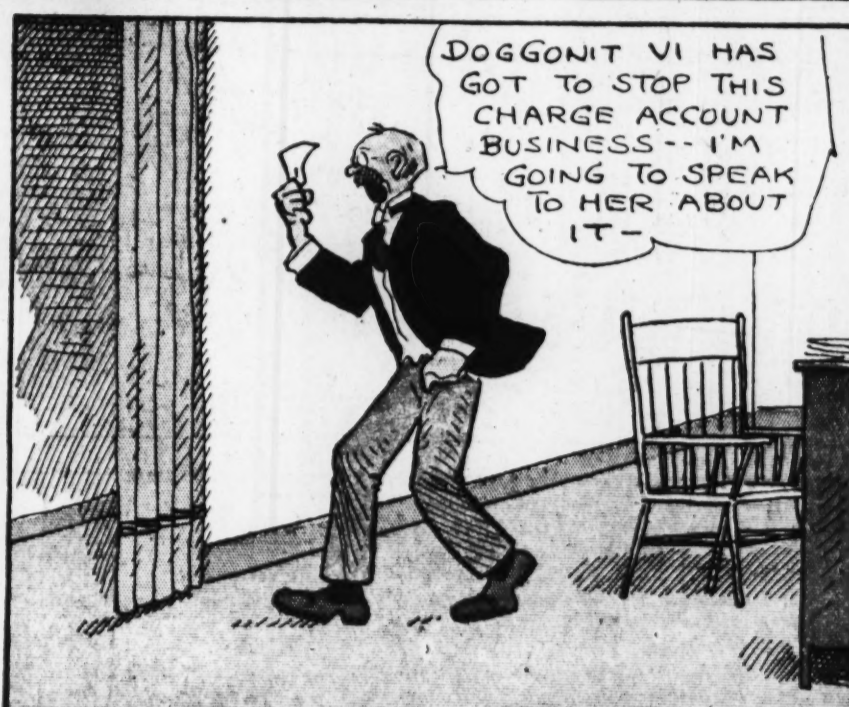
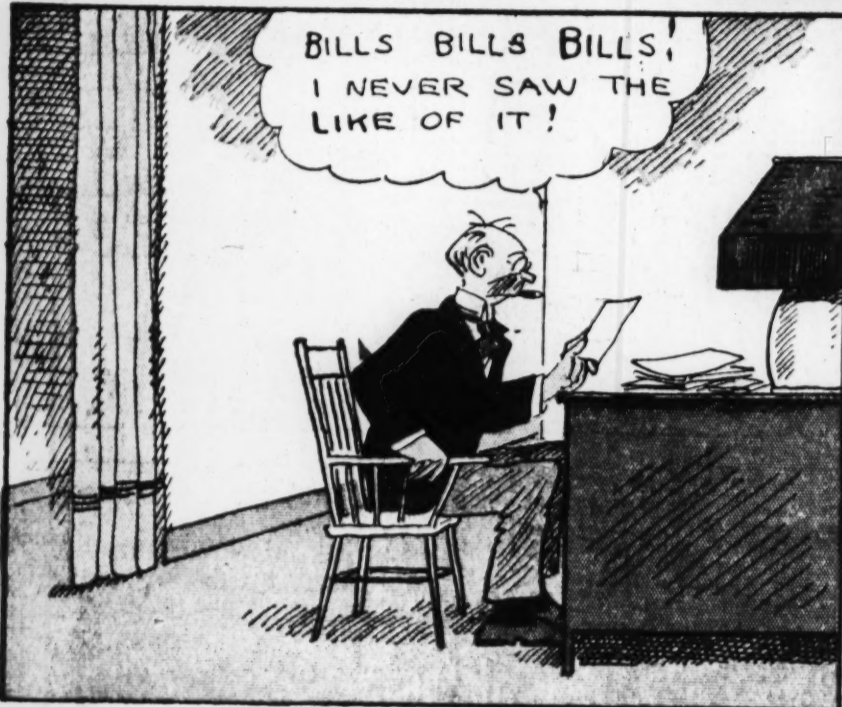
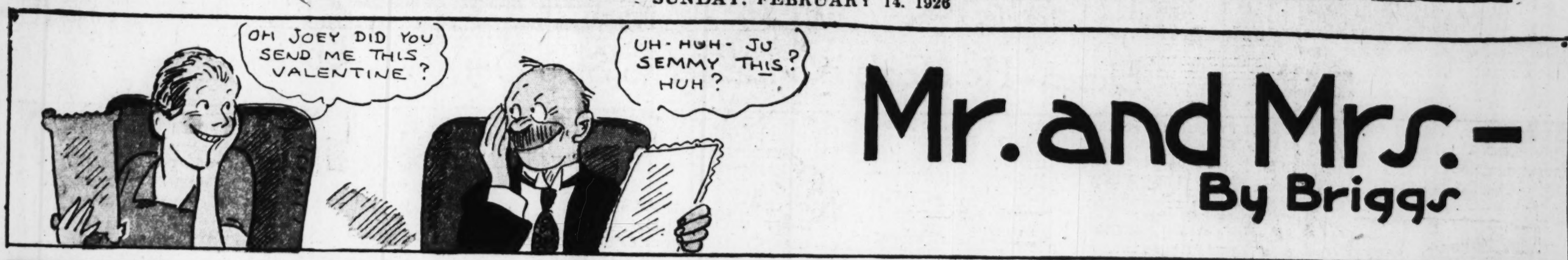
Elmer---He Needs No Ladder to Step Out



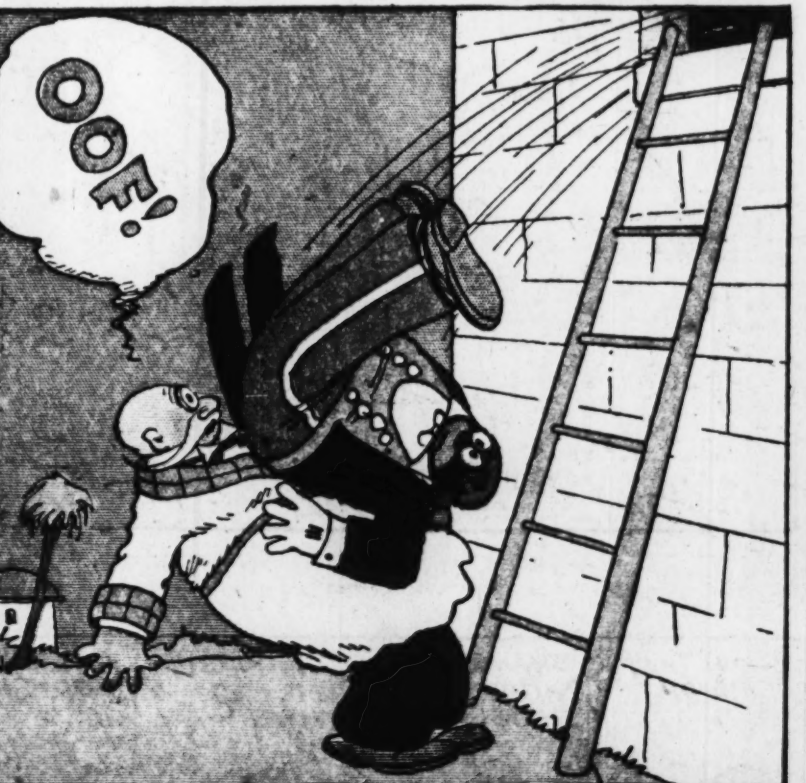
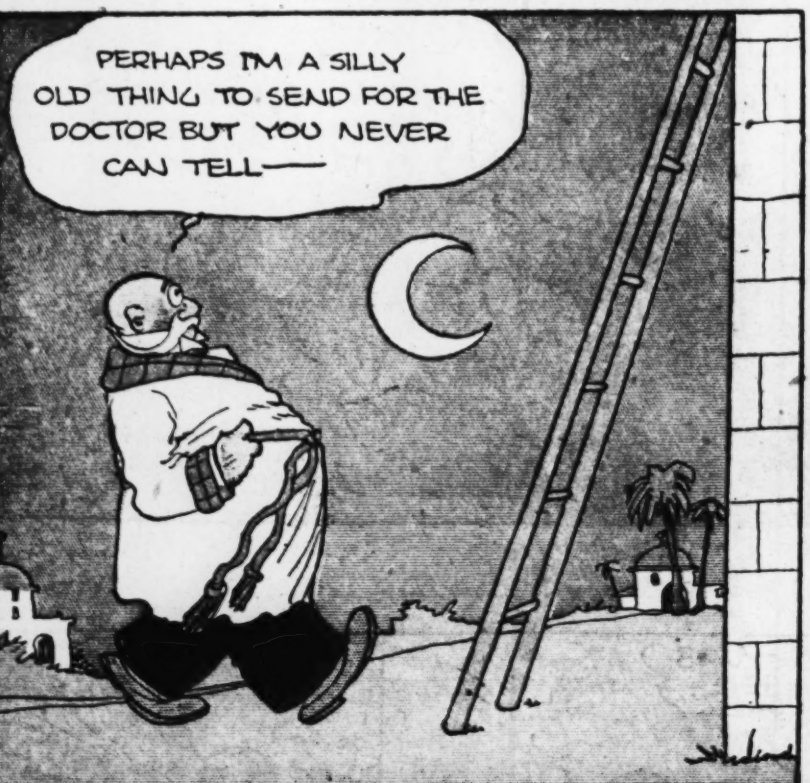
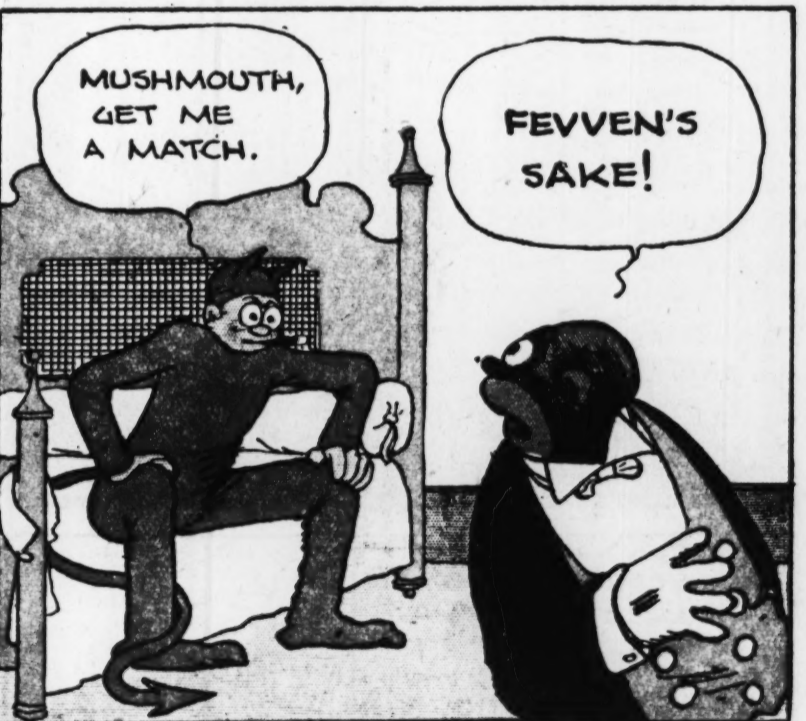
8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1926



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 14, 1926.



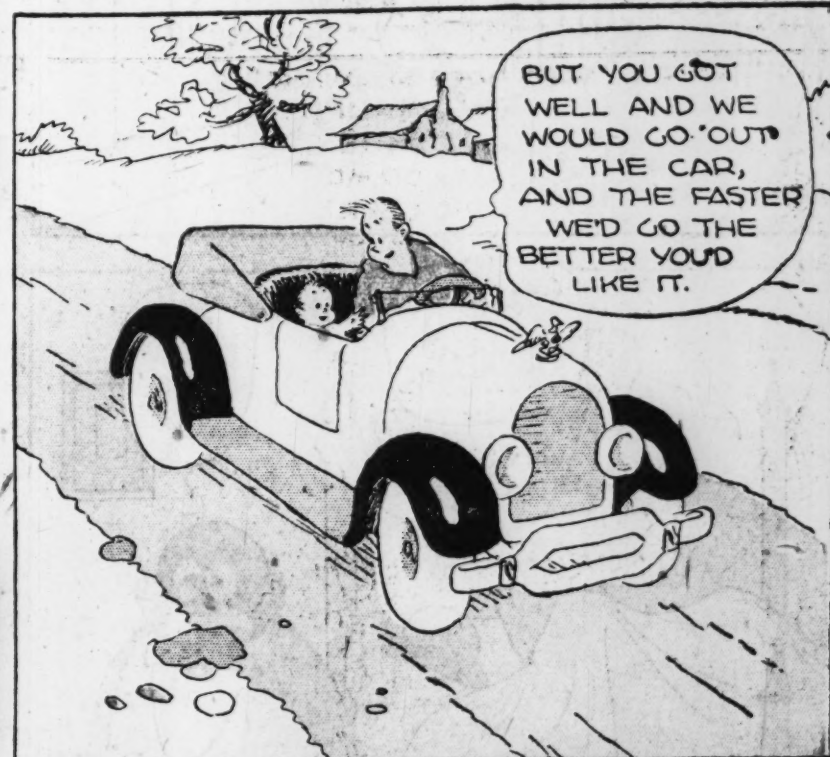
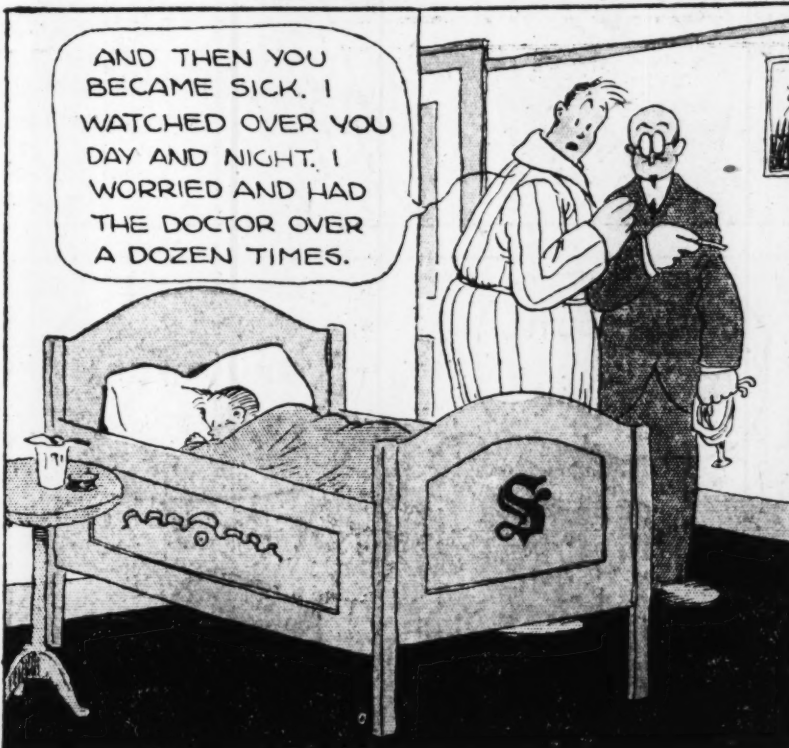
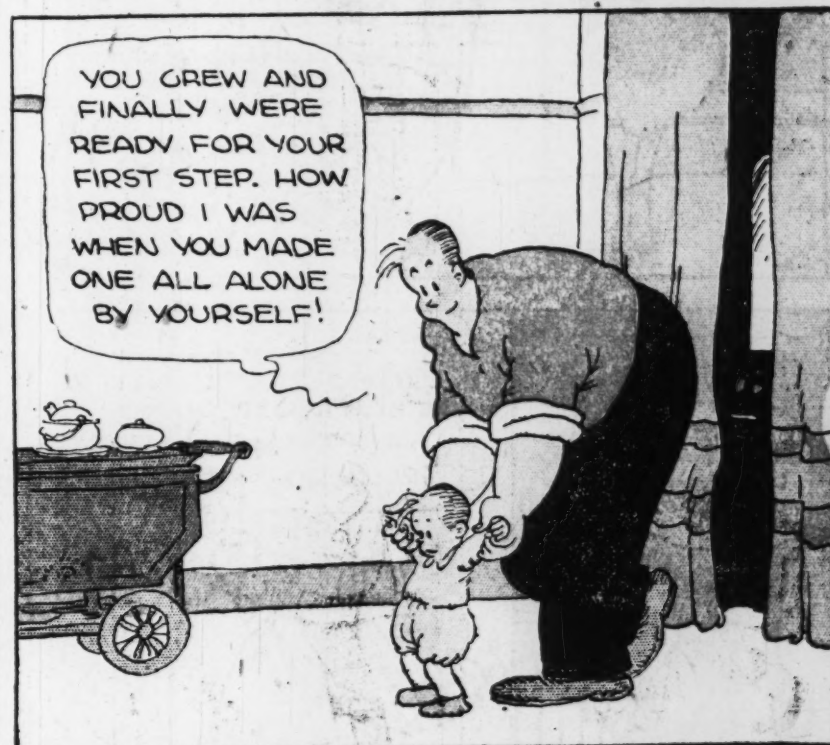


SKEEZIX

GASOLINE ALLEY



JEAN



LET'S SEND THIS VALENTINE TO MIKE MULLIGAN! HE'LL NEVER KNOW WHO SENT IT!!



WINNIE WINKLE

THE BREADWINNER

GIVE THIS VALENTINE TO YOUR SISTER WINNIE! IF SHE LIKES IT - SAY I SENT IT! IF SHE DON'T LIKE IT COME BACK AN' I'LL GET HER ANOTHER ONE!!



SURE MIKE!

FAT CHANCE OF ME TAKIN' THIS HOME TO WINNIE AFTER ALL TH' TROUBLE I HAD SNEAKIN' OUT OF TH' HOUSE!! I'LL GIVE THIS TO DOROTHY CARLEY!!



YOU'RE TH' ONLY GAL I'D GIVE A VALENTINE TO DOROTHY!!

PERRY WINKLE! YOU'RE A DARLING!!



SHE DIDN'T, HUH? ALL RIGHT I'LL GET HER ANOTHER ONE THAT'LL KNOCK HER EYE OUT!!

GEE I'M SORRY MIKE BUT WINNIE DIDN'T LIKE THAT VALENTINE!



GOSH ANOTHER ONE! WHO'LL I GIVE THIS TO? OH, I KNOW - LITTLE MILDRED SIMPSON!!



HERE Y'ARE MILDRED! GUESS YOU'RE TH' ONLY ONE I'D EVER GIVE A VALENTINE TO!!

OH-HHH! THANK YOU PERRY!!



GOSH SHE'S HARD TO PLEASE! WELL I'LL GET A WHOPPER THIS TIME!!

WINNIE DIDN'T LIKE THAT LAST ONE NEITHER!



I'LL GIVE THIS ONE TO MARGARETTA ROBINSON SHE'S MAURICE SHEA'S GAL! GOSH WON'T MORRY BE SORE!!



EVEN IF Y'ARE BIGGERN ME MARGARETTA YOU'RE TH' ONLY GAL I'D GIVE THIS TO!

PERRY! IT'S ADORABLE



HOLY MACKEREL! WHAT DOES SHE WANT!! I'LL SEE IF I CAN GET A PLATINUM VALENTINE SET WITH DIAMONDS FOR HER!!

AW, YOU KNOW HOW SHE IS!



WHEW! THIS IS A BIG ONE! GUESS I'LL GIVE IT TO SYLVIA FABBRINI! THAT'LL MAKE HER BEAU, SAM FICHERA MADDERN HOPS!



GUESS YOU DIDN'T SPECT A VALENTINE FROM ME, HUH - SLIVVERS? WELL I WOULDN'T GIVE ONE TO NO ONE ELSE ONLY YOU!

OH-HH! PEWEE!



THAT FRESH KID PERRY WINKLE GAVE MARGARETTA A SWELLER VALENTINE THAN I GIVE HER! NOW SHE WON'T TALK TO ME!

HE GIVE SYLVIA ONE TOO AN' NOW SHE'S STUCK UP!

AN' DOROTHY CARLEY TOO! LET'S LAY FOR PERRY AN' WALLOP HIM!

YEAH AN MILDRED TOO!



NEX' TIME DON'T BE HANDIN' OUT VALENTINES SO EASY!

MIND Y'OWN BUSINESS!

AW! YOU'RE GUYS ARE ONLY JEALOUS!



YOU TOLD ME I WAS THE ONLY ONE YOU GAVE A VALENTINE TO YOU FIBBER!

ME TOO!

DON'T TALK TO ME PERRY WINKLE YOU GAVE EVERYBODY VALENTINES!

YOU CAN'T HAND ME NONE O' THAT APPLESAUCE!



WELL-WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN? I TOLD YOU TO STAY IN THE HOUSE DIDN'T I??

AW - I - ER - I WENT OUT TO GET YA THESE VALENTINES SWEETHEART!!



BRANNER

LITTLE ACTION - ONE THUMP.

MY! OH MY! BUSINESS IS KINDA DULL - THINGS ARE SLOW -

NOTHIN' STIRRIN' AT ALL - NO CHECKS COMIN' IN -

NO MAIL, NO POST CARDS - NO NOthin' - OH MY!

THINGS ARE ALTOGETHER TOO QUIET TO SUIT ME -



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 14, 1926

